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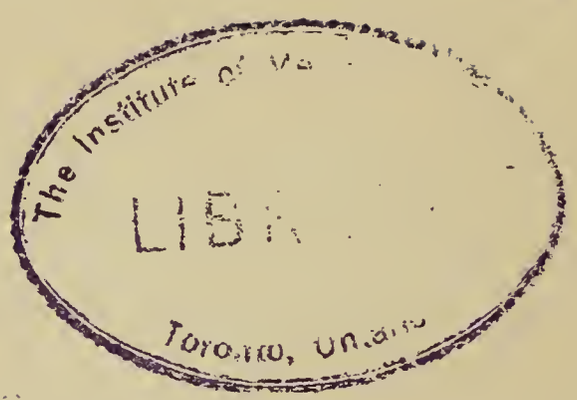
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PREFACE.

THE present volume forms part of a series of Calendars of the Close Rolls from the reign of Edward I to that of Edward IV, the object and character of which are explained in the Preface to the first volume for the reign of Edward II (A.D. 1307—1313). The text has been prepared, with the sanction of the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, by Mr. W. H. B. Bird, B.A., and the Index has been compiled by Mr. C. T. Flower, M.A., of this office.

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CALENDAR

OF

CLOSE ROLLS.

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Jan. 29. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex, Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to cause John de Playce, son and heir of Richard de Playce tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of his father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his fealty, and respited his homage until the quinzaine of the Purification next.

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Herefordshire. Order to deliver to Roger le Forster, son of Roger Forster, all lands taken into the king's hand by his said father's death, together with the issues thereof taken from 6 February in the 35th year of the reign, if not yet delivered to him; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Thomas Saundres of Neubold late escheator, that Roger Forster at his death held in his demesne as of fee 17 acres of land in Maurdyn in chief by the service of holding the cord to measure the castle when the king would build any new castle in the march of Wales, and divers other lands of others than the king, and that Roger the son is his next heir and of full age on the day above mentioned, the king took his homage and fealty, and ordered the late escheator to take security for payment of his relief, and cause him to have seisin of the lands taken into the king's hand as aforesaid.

Feb. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, directing him of the issues of the county to pay to the abbot of Glastonbury and his successors 10 marks every year, taking his acquittance for every payment, according to the king's letters patent granting of his favour to the said abbot and to his successors so to have that sum every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions during the life of William la Zouche a monk of that house.

Et erat patens.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Dautre the king's serjeant at arms, to stay their demand made by summons of the exchequer upon the said Thomas for 40*s.* to the king's use or to render account of the same, discharging

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him thereof; as he has shewn that he [had] 40*s.* at the receipt of the exchequer as a prest upon his wages and expenses for going on the king's service to divers nobles toward the western parts with divers letters of the king's privy seal, and that though he spent that sum and more on his journey, the treasurer and barons are demanding the same of him and for that reason distraining him, wherefore he has prayed for remedy. By C.

Feb. 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Richard Pompy, to view a tally made between John de Lincoln, receiver of John de Wesenham to whom the king committed the keeping of the temporalities of the bishopric of Ely, and the said Richard, witnessing the payment and receipt of 36*s.* 10*d.*, to call the said John de Wesenham and John de Lincoln before them, and if by their acknowledgment, by inquisition or otherwise they may be assured that Richard paid the said sum as aforesaid to the king's use, to stay their demand made upon him for the same by summons of the exchequer and discharge him thereof, charging the said John and John therewith, and respiting the said demand until the quinzaine of Michaelmas in order that Richard may in the mean time sue for his discharge if he shall think fit; as the said Richard has shewn the king that he was bound to brother Thomas late bishop of Ely in 36*s.* 10*d.* arrears of his account for the time he was reeve of the said bishop's manor of Hertherst, that after the temporalities, goods and chattels of the said bishop and the debts due to him were taken into the king's hand for certain felonies and trespasses whereof the said bishop was indicted, wherefore the said Richard was distrained to pay that money to the king, that by colour thereof he paid the same to John de Lincoln as by the said tally may appear, and that now the same sum is demanded of him a second time as aforesaid.

Feb. 5. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by summons of the exchequer upon Reynold fitz Urse, cardinal of the church of Rome and dean of St. Mary Salisbury, for 23*l.* of divers forfeited issues, discharging him thereof; as the king of his favour has pardoned the said cardinal that sum.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by summons of the exchequer upon the prior and convent of Bermondeseye for 20*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.*, discharging them thereof; as out of compassion for the estate of the said priory the king has pardoned them that sum, being the arrears of the 50*l.* which the prior thereof lately granted the king of his priory for a subsidy, the said priory among other houses of the alien religions of the power of France in England being then in the king's hand by reason of the war with France, and to them [committed] on 16 June in the 14th year of the reign.

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Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to deliver in dower to Elizabeth who was wife of Hugh de Plescy tenant in chief the knights' fees and parts of fees following, which the king has assigned to her of those which the said Hugh held, and which by his death were taken into the king's hand, namely the sixth part of one knight's fee in Cornwell extended at 16*s.* 8*d.*, the fourth part of one knight's

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fee in Kurtlynton and Little Bereford at 25*s.*, two knights' fees in Duklynton and Kurtlynton at 10*l.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Wygenton at 50*s.*, one knight's fee in Ardele and Northbroke at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in Sibbeford at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in Blechesdon at 100*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Cesterton at 50*s.*, the fourth part of one knight's fee in Grava and Banburgh at 25*s.*, and one knight's fee at Swereford extended at 100*s.* a year.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Cumberland. Order to remove the king's hand and not to intermeddle further with two messuages and 22 acres of land of Richard de Salkild in Agillonby, delivering to the said Richard any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were taken into the king's hand by William de Nessefeld late escheator, and he returned that the late escheator delivered the same to him by indenture, alleging that they were in the king's hand by reason of trespasses committed by William son of Nicholas le Carter who held two messuages and 14 acres thereof of the king, and by Thomas Pesecod and Richard Pesecod who held the other 8 acres of the king by homage by reason of the fees which were of Andrew de Harcla late the king's enemy and rebel, in the king's hand by reason of the said Andrew's forfeiture, by aliening the same in fee to Richard de Salkild without the king's licence; and in the parliament holden at Westminster in the first year of the reign it was ordered that no man should thenceforth be impeached by reason of the acquisition of lands held of the king as of honours.

To William de Reygate escheator in Cumberland. Order to remove the king's hand and not to intermeddle further with a messuage and 8 acres of land of Richard son of Richard de Kirkelevyngton in Kirkelevyngton, delivering to the said Richard any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he did not so take any lands of the said Richard, but that William de Nessefeld late escheator delivered to him by indenture a messuage and 8 acres of land in Kirkelevyngton alleging that they are in the king's hand by reason of a trespass of Alan Collan, tenant thereof in chief by homage by reason of the fees which were of Walter Corry late an adherent of the Scots the king's enemies and are in the king's hand by reason of Walter's forfeiture, by aliening the same in fee without the king's licence to Richard Dikson; and in the parliament holden at Westminster in the first year of the reign it was ordered that no man should thereafter be impeached by reason of the acquisition of lands held of the king as of honours.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Cumberland. Order to deliver a messuage and the moiety of one carucate of land in Corkeby, taken into the king's hand by the death of Adam Armestrange, together with the issues thereof taken, to the next friend of the said Adam's heir to whom the heritage may not descend, to be kept to the said heir's use; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by William de Nessefeld late escheator, that Adam at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but

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held the premises in his demesne as of fee of the king as of the fees of the manor of Corkeby, which are in the king's hand by the forfeiture of Andrew de Harcla late his enemy and rebel, by the service of rendering 1*lb.* of cumin at Martinmas and 2*d.* a year for all services, and that John son of John Armestrange son of the said Adam is his next heir, and of the age of 8 years and upwards.

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Feb. 15. Westminster. To the guardians of the temporalities of the bishopric of Bath and Wells. Order to cause what is due for Michaelmas term last of 54*l.* which the late bishop of Bath and Wells in his life time rendered yearly for the manor of Cheddre and Congresbury co. Somerset, which is in the king's hand and in their keeping among other the said temporalities, to be delivered to Eustace de Dabrichecourt, and Elizabeth his wife who was wife of John earl of Kent tenant in chief, or to the attorney of the said Eustace, taking his acquittance; as the king has lately assigned that yearly farm to the said Elizabeth in dower among other lands and rents of those which were of the said earl.

Feb. 13. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, or to his representative. Order, at the request of brother Thomas prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland the chancellor, to cause Henry de Leycestre to be set free from prison, where he is detained for certain contempts it is said, in order to serve the king in the chancery of Ireland. By K.
[*Fœdera.*]

Feb. 15. Westminster. To the chancellor and treasurer of Ireland. Order, if assured that the clergy and commons of Ireland have granted a subsidy, as the king has learned, for expenses of the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland and of certain others who lately came to the king in England to inform him touching the state of Ireland, to cause the said subsidy to be levied without delay and delivered to the said prior and others for their expenses, causing those who neglect to pay to be compelled, if need be. By K. and C.
[*Ibid*].

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the mayors and aldermen of Calais. Order, upon the petition of Robert de Lincoln clerk and William Malwayn, executors of John Malwayn, to cause 24*l.* to be paid to them or to William de Kelleseye and Thomas de Ikston their attorneys, that they may therewith make another pair of balances with the weights thereto pertaining, as commanded by the council; as they have shewn that they, by order of the council, delivered to the mayors and aldermen to their use for weighing wool in the said town a pair of balances with weights appointed by the king made by the said John in his life time for weighing wool in the staple of Newcastle upon Tyne, and have prayed that they may be contented of the costs by the said John incurred in regard to repairing the same, which amount to 24*l.* as the king is credibly informed.

March 5. Westminster. To Walter de Dalby treasurer of Ireland. Order to cause 200*l.* to be delivered by indenture to the king's son Lionel duke of Clarence, or his treasurer, or to him whom he shall depute to bring to England

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the Countess of March his daughter, her damsels and others of her household and servants who are with her in Ireland, for expenses in bringing them to England. By K.
[*Fœdera.*]

March 12. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Sussex. Order not to meddle further with a messuage called Muchegrove and two carucates of land in Clopham taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry Fauconer, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Henry at his death held the premises for life of the gift of John Swyft, parson of Clopham and Richard Tomys parson of Sullyngton by fine levied in the king's court, with remainder to John son of the said Henry and to Margaret his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of another than the king.

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March 16. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norfolk. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Croweshall with the appurtenances in Attelburgh taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Moigne knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held the said manor in his demesne as of fee of another than the king.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To John de Bekyngton escheator in Somerset. Order not to meddle further with the lands of Gilbert de Edyngdon, which the said Gilbert held in his demesne as of fee of the heirs of John de Bello Campo tenant in chief, and which by his death were taken into the king's hand; as Thomas son and heir of the said Gilbert, who held by knight service of the said heir, a minor in the king's wardship, has proved his age before the escheator, and the king lately granted to Queen Philippa the wardship of all the lands of the said John until the lawful age of the said heir, with the knights' fees thereto belonging.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To Elizabeth who was wife of Ralph de Middelneye. Writ *de intendendo*, directing her to pay to Edmund Chelreye and Robert Cooke the arrears of a yearly rent of 18*l.* and one pair of gilded spurs or 2*s.* as of the farm of the manor of Pourestoke from the death of the said Ralph, and to pay the same to them henceforward at the accustomed terms until the lawful age of the heir of William fitz Waryn of Whitynton and Amiee his wife tenants in chief; as lately by letters patent the king granted to Queen Philippa until the lawful age of their heir the wardship of all the lands of the said William and Amice, which are in his hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said heir, with the issues from the time of their death; and after the said queen by writing indented granted and sold the wardship and issues aforesaid to the said Edmund and Robert, and on 2 July in the 36th year of his reign the king by other letters patent confirmed her demise thereof; and it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset after the death

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of the said William, that at his death he held the said yearly rent to him and the heirs male of his body by the king's grant, to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions by the hands of the said Ralph as of the farm of the said manor, which the said Elizabeth and Ralph jointly held and the king commanded to be delivered to Elizabeth after the death of Ralph.

April 5. Westminster. To Hugh Fastolf collector of the customs in the port of Great Jernemuth. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to cause all the waters called creeks (*crykas*) and the privy places in Norffolk and Suffolk and all other ports and waters therein to be so straitly guarded by men whom he trusts and for whom he will answer that no man may there pass out of the realm but [by] special licence by letters or writs of the king, which the king would have stayed by the said Hugh before such passage, and if any come there so to pass without licence to cause them to be taken and arrested with their goods, horses and harness, and detained under arrest until further order, certifying in chancery their names and the goods so arrested, and on behalf of the king to warn the guardians by him deputed in the said waters, creeks, ports and places under pain of forfeiture to keep diligent guard over the same; as the king has learned that numbers of men, for lack of good guard of the passages there, contrary to the proclamation, have heretofore in the said creeks, etc. crossed the sea to foreign parts, and that certain persons whom the king would not have so to do are scheming secretly to cross thereby. By K. and C.

Membrane 29.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to intermeddle further with the lands of the prior of Bernewell in Okyngton, delivering to the said prior any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said lands were by him taken into the king's hand, and he signified that he so took 6 acres of land of the said prior there for that it was found by inquisition, before him taken, that without the king's licence the prior appropriated the same to him and his house after the statute of mortmain; and after at the suit of the prior, alleging that Hugh Agace held that land of him by fealty and the service of rendering to him 12*d.* a year, and died without an heir, and that he as lord of the fee entered after Hugh's death as into his escheat, as lawful was, and not otherwise, and praying that the king's hand might be removed, the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition touching the premises; and by inquisition so made it is found that the said Hugh held the said land and died as aforesaid, that the prior entered after his death as into his escheat, namely on Monday after Midsummer in the 23rd year of the reign, and that the prior kept the land in his hand for that cause and no other until the 24th year, when the escheator took the same into the king's hand.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand upon the prior and convent of Bermondeseye for 20*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.* arrears of a subsidy (*as above, p.* 2.) By K.

Jan. 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the chamberlains. Order to cause such remuneration to be given of the treasury to the king's yeoman John de Ellerton, his serjeant at arms, over and above his usual wages,

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for his expenses for the time he abode by the king's command in his service at Westminster in the last parliament, namely 10 weeks, as they may be assured that other serjeants of his rank then in that service had, and 5 marks for two horses which the said John alleges that he lost while he was in the king's service for arresting of ships for the passage of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales to Gascony, if by testimony of Ralph de Kestevene the king's clerk, appointed to pay the seamen of the said ships their wages, they shall find that it is so.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of John son of Henry son of Simon de Thyrnesco chaplain, to stay the execution of a writ for taking the goods and chattels of the said John into the king's hand by reason of an outlawry, restoring to him without delay any so taken; as by the complaint of the said chaplain it is shewn that, though he was not outlawed at any time by any process before the king, the treasurer and barons have commanded his goods and chattels to be seized into the king's hand for that by ignorance of the writer his name is in error inserted in the estreats sent to the exchequer of the names of persons outlawed before the king, and that by colour thereof the sheriff of Lincoln is troubling him unlawfully, wherefore he has prayed the king for remedy; and by certificate in chancery of Henry de Grene chief justice appointed to hold pleas before the king, herewith enclosed, it is found that, after search of the rolls and other memoranda before the king, no outlawry is found to have been published against the said John for that before the return of the writ of exigents against him he rendered himself to the Marshalsea prison and made fine with the king for certain trespasses and oppressions presented against him, as appears by the rolls of fines of Easter term in the 24th year of the reign, and had a writ of *supersedeas* to the said sheriff.

April 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk for the time being. Order to cause the arrears of 12*d.* a day of the issues of that county to be paid to John atte Wode, and the same sum to be paid him henceforward, as it used heretofore to be paid to Edmund de Hoggeshagh or to the said John, taking his acquittance; as on 12 March in the 35th year of the reign the king by letters patent granted to the said John that daily sum of the king's favour for his good service in abiding ever by the king's side, to be taken by the hands of the sheriff for the time being in the same manner as the said Edmund, who formerly had a grant thereof for his life by letters patent, given up in chancery and cancelled, and with the king's assent granted the same to the said John.

Et erat patens.

April 12. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further [with] certain tenements in Thornton in Lonesdale, taken into the king's hand by the death of Mariota daughter of Robert son of Gregory de Burton, and by reason of the fees which were of William de Coucy in Yorkshire and are in the king's hand, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Mariota, who died on 3 December in the 36th year of the reign, at her death held the premises to herself and her heirs as of the manor of Coghill as of the fees aforesaid by knight service and by the service of 12*d.* a year, and that William de Burton

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her cousin is her next heir and of full age ; and on 21 May in the 29th year of the reign the king granted the said manor to John de Coupland (now deceased) and Joan his wife (yet living) for the life of either of them, together with the knights' fees thereto belonging.

Membrane 27.*

April 18. Westminster. To the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, wardens of ports and other seaward places, and other the king's ministers and lieges. Order, upon the petition of the burgesses of the town of Droghda on the side of Uriel, to suffer them without let to carry to parts over sea whither they will, according to the king's charter, wool, hides and other their merchandise cocketted and customed in Ireland when brought to any port of the realm ; as by colour of an order lately made by the king that all wool, hides and other merchandise to be taken to foreign parts from England, Ireland and Wales should be brought over to Calais and not elsewhere, the said burgesses are compelled to take their merchandise, namely old (*veteros*) cloths, wool, hides and other small wares unlike the merchandise of other lands, to the said town of Calais where they may hardly be sold at any value, nor may wine, iron, salt or other merchandise suitable for Ireland be found, and when the said burgesses and the merchants have there sold their goods at low price they have to make a new freight to England, Gascony and elsewhere to get goods suitable for Ireland, and so must pay two freights instead of one to their manifest impoverishment, wherefore they have prayed a remedy for their said town which is oppressed by various misfortunes ; and in consideration of the services of the said burgesses and their ancestors to the king and his forefathers, and especially for the defence of their town and the neighbouring parts not without cost and pains against attacks of the Irish and other the king's enemies, striving to invade the lands of the king and of his lieges in Ireland, and to rob and destroy his people there, willing to shew them favour that they may more peaceably mind their business and more safely keep their said town, and be the more bound so to do, by his said charter the king has granted to the said burgesses and to their successors that they, their heirs and successors, may carry over, as they used to do, old cloths, wool, hides and all other wares growing and arising in Ireland (corn in time forbidden excepted) to England, Gascony and elsewhere as they shall think fit, the said statute and order notwithstanding.

Et erat patens.

The citizens and merchants of the city of Waterford in Ireland have the like letters patent.

[*Fœdera.*]

April 18. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Agnes late the wife of John Mautravers knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to intermeddle further with the manors of Estmordon, Wodeton in Mersshwodevale, Loders, Fromewhitefeld, Lychet Mautravers, Langeton in Purbik and Phelpeston, two thirds of the manor of Upwymbourne, one virgate and one hide of land in Upwymbourne, two carucates of land, 10 acres of meadow and 10 acres of wood in Egreton and Wolcombe, 30 acres of meadow and 100 acres of pasture at la More, the advowsons of

* Membrane 28 is blank.

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Wodeton, Frome, Lychet, Langeton aforesaid and of one mediety of Upwymbourne, taken into the king's hand by the death of her said husband, delivering to the said Agnes any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with Agnes by fine levied in the king's court with his licence, and that the manor of Estmordon is held in chief by the service of rendering yearly 8*s.* at the exchequer by the hands of the sheriff, and the residue of others than the king.

To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Kyngestanleye, Wodechestre, Stonhouse and Shurdyngton, one carucate of land, 12 acres of meadow and 100*s.* of rent in Munchenhampton and the advowson of Wodechestre taken into the king's hand by the death of John Mautravers knight, delivering to Agnes late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Agnes of the gift of Robert de Sambourne chaplain, Henry de Tyngewyk chaplain and John de Coston chaplain by fine levied in the king's court with his licence, and that the manor of Kyngestanleye is held in chief by knight service, the residue of the premises of others than the king; and the king has taken the fealty of Agnes.

To John de Evesham escheator in Wilts. Like order in regard to the manors of Sharnton, Codeford, Boyton and Corton, a moiety of the manor of Stapelford and the advowson of Boyton; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John Mautravers knight held the same jointly with Agnes late his wife, and that the manors of Sharnton and Codeford and the said moiety are held in chief by knight service, the manors of Boyton and Corton of others than the king; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Agnes.

To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to take of Agnes who was wife of John Mautravers knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

April 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Thomas de Brantyngham the king's clerk, treasurer of Calais, if assured by witness of Henry Lescrope controller of the said Thomas and by oath of Thomas that the facts therein stated are true, to cause him to have allowance in his account of the wine and honey spent and lost; as he has shewn the king that one tun of corrupt wine in Calais castle, one pipe of honey in Hammes castle and one pipe of honey in Sandgate castle, which he took over from John de Middelton late keeper of the king's victuals there, are without fault of his spoiled and lost (*amissa in corisona*), and that one pipe of Spanish wine in Calais castle and three pipes of honey in Gynes castle are spent in ullage and spoiled and lost. By C.

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April 24. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norfolk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Byntre, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned by credible witness, wherefore he has removed him from office.

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May 7. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to take of Katherine who was wife of Ralph de Frenyngham knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

April 26. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Wilts to elect two verderers in the forest of Bradenne instead of Roger Warre and John Wybard, who are dead.

Membrane 25.

April 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of William de Shrosbury the king's clerk, late controller of the expenses of the household, to stay their demand upon him made by summons of the exchequer for payment of 26*l.* 6*s.* 11¼*d.*, discharging him thereof; as the said William has shewn that he abode at London 225 days upon arraying the account of William de Retford then treasurer of the household, and had no payment for his wages or expenses for that time, praying in recompense pardon of the sum aforesaid which is demanded of him for arrears of his account in the wardrobe touching his wages and gowns; and for good service the king of his favour has pardoned him the same. By C.

April 24. Westminster. To Walter de Dalby the king's clerk, receiver of moneys for the wages of men at arms, hobblers and archers appointed to abide in Ireland on the king's service for furtherance of the war. Order, of the king's moneys reserved for the said war, by indenture between the receiver and Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland or the said duke's treasurer, to pay to the said duke or to his treasurer 13*s.* 4*d.* a day for the said duke's wages from 12 November in the 36th year of the reign, on which day the king advanced him to be duke, for so long as he has been in Ireland or shall there abide hereafter for furtherance of the war. By K.
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April 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bedford and Bukingham for the time being. Order to pay to John de Watford the arrears of 4½*d.* a day from 10 June last, and that sum henceforward during his life, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of the date above mentioned, granting the said John, for good service, 4½*d.* a day of the issues of the said counties for life or until other order should be taken for his estate.
Et erat patens.

Membrane 24.

April 6. Westminster. To John Notte mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to cause dower to be assigned to John de Stokenbury and Idonea his wife, late the wife of John Jordan, of certain shops, tenements and rents in the said city whereof John Jordan was seised

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in his demesne as of fee on the day of his marriage and long after, giving information of the assignment in chancery under his seal that it may there be enrolled; as lately at the suit of the said John de Stokenbury and Idonea, praying for her dower of lands and rents in the said city which John Jordan held as aforesaid and gave to the king, the king by writ ordered the mayor to make inquisition touching the premises, and by inquisition so made it is found that John Jordan when he espoused the said Idonea and long after was seised in his demesne as of fee of a tenement in the lane of St. Martin Orgar of the clear yearly value of 75*s.* over and above reprises and rents resolute, a tenement in Puddynglane value 26*s.* 8*d.*, a shop in Brugestrete value 40*s.*, another shop in that street value 26*s.* 8*d.*, a shop now held by John de Kirton value 15*s.*, and two tenements and six shops with wharfage at Billingesgate value 19*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*, and that the same are in the king's hand by his feoffment.

April 14. Eltham. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to distrain Philip son and heir of Philip le Despenser tenant in chief for his homage, releasing any distraint made; as the said Philip has done homage to the king for the lands of his said father.

By p.s. [26293.]

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May 3. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order not to meddle further with certain tenements in Maydestan taken into the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Frenyngham knight, delivering to Katherine late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Ralph at his death held the premises jointly with the said Katherine of the gift of John de Frenyngham his father, and that they are held of others than the king.

May 4. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wilts. Order to take the fealty of Juliana late the wife of John Mauduyt according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manor of Wermenstre, a messuage, two carucates of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of wood and 100*s.* of rent in Westbury and the advowson of Westbury chapel taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John, delivering to the said Juliana any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with Juliana by fine levied in the king's court with his licence, and that the same are held in chief by knight service.

May 10. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of Great Jernemuth and in other ports and places in Norffolk, Suffolk and Essex, and to the searchers of forfeitures there or to their deputies. Order to deliver to Nicholas de Balston of Kyngeston upon Hull master thereof the ship called '*la Hilde*' of Hull with all her gear, two pockets of wool price 26*s.* 8*d.*, 99 woolfells price 16*s.* 6*d.*, and a load of brushwood price 16*s.* therein found, to make his advantage thereof; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at his command by John de Sutton the elder, Robert de Naylynghurst and the sheriff of Essex, that the said ship lately laded with the said brushwood at Manytre co. Essex,

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while at sea sailing for the port of Kyngneston upon Hull, was arrested by Richard de Haverlond searcher of forfeitures deputed by the said collectors, for that among other goods therein found were the wool and woolfells aforesaid uncustomed, that without the knowledge of the said master the same were put there by Robert de Burton of Holdernesse and Nicholas Wymark of Rouclif co. York, and that the said Nicholas knew thereof one day before the arrest, and would have sailed with the same to his own country; and for 10*l.* by the said master paid, the king of his favour has restored to him the ship, gear and goods, though forfeit for the cause aforesaid. By bill of the treasurer.

May 5. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to take the fealties of Margaret and Agnes daughters of Alexander de Somersham according to the form of a schedule enclosed, to make a partition in their presence, if they choose to attend, of 14 acres of land in Sutton taken into the king's hand by the said Alexander's death, and to cause them to have seisin of their respective purparties, sending the partition under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Alexander at his death held the premises in chief by knight service, that the said Margaret and Agnes are his next heirs, Margaret aged 24 years and Agnes 22 years and upwards, and that the escheators for the time being have made answer for the issues and profits thereof since the death of Alexander, who died 14 February in the 25th year of reign, by reason of the nonage of the said heirs, being then within age; and for 13*s.* 4*d.* for their marriages paid by the said heirs, who were not married at their father's death, the king has since given them licence to marry whom they will, and has respited their homage until Michaelmas next.

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June 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by summons of the exchequer upon John de Stodeye and John Pyel for the sums to them delivered by the sheriffs of London at the king's command of the goods and debts of Thomas de Notyngham and Bartholomew Chaungeour of London, and by them received, or for an account thereof, discharging as well the mayor and sheriffs of London as the said John and John as well of 2,000*l.* wherein the said Thomas and Bartholomew were bound to the king as of the sums so received to that amount; as lately the king by writ ordered the said mayor and sheriffs to make inquisition what goods and chattels the said Thomas and Bartholomew had in that city and the suburbs at the time they became the king's debtors, and to cause the same to be seized into the king's hand and safe kept until the king should be contented of the said sum, for that Thomas and Bartholomew were bound to him as aforesaid, and Thomas was dead, and Bartholomew eloigned himself from the said city; and after, upon information that great number of debts are due to Thomas and Bartholomew by merchants and others of the said county (*sic*), and that certain merchants of the said city to whom Thomas and Bartholomew were bound in divers debts have received more than their due, seeing that such debts and over payments ought to pertain to the king in part of the said sum, on 16th March in the 36th year of his reign the king by another writ ordered the said mayor and sheriffs to make inquisition

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what debts were due to Thomas and Bartholomew in the said city and by whom, who had received more than their due since Thomas and Bartholomew became the king's debtors, what sums and in what manner, to cause all such to come before the said mayor and sheriffs to answer touching the premises, to hear reasons on either side, and if by due process before them it should be found that any such debts were due or over payments made, to cause the same to be levied of the debtors or receivers thereof, and delivered to the said John and John, mainpernors towards the king of Thomas and Bartholomew for the said sum, up to the amount of 2,000*l.*, and the residue (if any) to be safe kept until further order; and now on behalf of John and John the king has learned that, though on 13 December in the 35th year of the reign they made to the king a recognisance for 2,000*l.* for the said sum to to be paid them, and have paid the king that sum, the treasurer and barons are unlawfully distraining them to render an account at the exchequer for the debts and sums so to be paid them by virtue of the said writ, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy; and the king is assured by inspection of the rolls of chancery that the said John and John, who became mainpernors for Thomas and Bartholomew for payment to the king of the 2,000*l.* wherein they were to him bound, on the date named made a recognisance for payment of that sum at set terms, and paid the same, by colour whereof their recognisance was cancelled; and it is not lawful nor reasonable that John and John, after payment thereof, should be charged toward the king with the sums which the king commanded the said mayor and sheriffs to deliver to them and which they received as aforesaid, nor that the king should have as well the 2,000*l.* of the said mainpernors and also the goods and debts aforesaid to the said mainpernors delivered at his command, or anything thereof over and above the said sum.

May 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of John de Eylesford, to suffer him to have and hold the manors of Boulewas and Isenbrugge together with the issues thereof from the time they were taken into the king's hand, according to his letters patent, staying any demand or distraint upon the said John made to the king's use for an account and for the said issues, and discharging him thereof; as at the suit of the said John praying for restitution of the said manors, which by process in the king's court against John son and heir of John de Boulewas and Thomas Cotes were delivered to John de Burleye knight, Adam Esgar clerk, Richard de Frome and Thomas de Barre to hold as their freehold until contented of 1,000*l.*, by reason of a recognisance for that sum made by John de Boulewas knight deceased to the said John de Burleye, Adam, Richard and Thomas, and they after demised the same to Parnell who was wife of the said John de Boulewas to hold in form aforesaid, and she granted her estate therein to the said John de Eylesford, and as the said manors, which are held in chief, are taken into the king's hand by reason of an alienation thereof made without the king's licence to Thomas de Cotes by the said John son of John de Boulewas, the king on 26 October in the 36th year of his reign, willing to deal generously with John de Eylesford by reason of his goop serviee, granted the said manors to him together with the issues aforesaid to hold without rendering anything to the king from the time

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they were so taken so long as they shall remain in his hand, saving to the king the fine which shall be made for the said trespass, which fine being made the king's will is that they shall be delivered to John de Eylesford to hold as he held them before they were taken into the king's hand.

May 30. Westminster. To the same. Order, upon the petition of John de Eylesford, to stay their demand made by summons of the exchequer in the manors of Boulewas and Isenbrugge for payment of the relief of John son of John de Boulewas, while the same are in the king's hand and in the keeping of John de Eylesford, discharging him thereof; as at the suit of John de Eylesford etc. (as above); and now John de Eylesford has informed the king that he is distrained therein for the relief of the said John son of John due by reason of the homage and fealty which he has performed to the king at the restitution to him of the manors and lands which John de Boulewas his father held in chief, and which by his death were taken into the king's hand; and it is not lawful nor reasonable that such relief should be levied of the said manors while they are in the king's hand, though John de Eylesford has the keeping thereof by the king's grant. Proviso that the said relief be levied of other lands which were of John son of John on the day his homage was paid, and the fine aforesaid of the said manors when they shall be put out of the king's hands.

April 30. Westminster. To Robert de Pleseleye, Walter de Aldebury, Amaury de Shirland and John de Blokeley appointed to hear and determine an account of Walter de Caumpeden, late receiver of the rents, issues and profits of the lands of the king's sons John then earl of Richemond now duke of Lancastre and Edmund of Langeleye now earl of Cantebrigge, of those rents, issues and profits and of all other sums of money, jewels, victuals and other things by him received as well for the household as for other needs of the king's said sons. Order to take of the said Walter an oath concerning all payments and expenses which they may be assured that he has made, over and above those controlled and witnessed by Robert de Herle, late steward of the said lands and overseer and controller of the payments and expenses of the households etc. of the king's said sons, to allow the same, and proceed to a final issue of the account aforesaid; as the king lately commanded the said Robert de Herle to have in chancery all his rolls, controlments, evidences and memoranda for the time he was steward, overseer and controller, to be by the king delivered to Robert de Pleseleye and his fellows, and he delivered the same in chancery, and the king sent them under seal, commanding that the said Robert and his fellows should inspect and examine them and proceed further as the nature of the account requires, the absence of Robert de Herle notwithstanding; and now the king has learned that certain payments made by the said Walter were not controlled, for that Robert de Herle was sent over to Brittany on the king's service, [wherefore] they have deferred the audit of the said account. By K. and C.

July 12. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland. Order to restore to William de Morle or to his attorney the office of the marshalsea of Ireland, if it is in the king's hand and in the keeping of Thomas de Stafford for the cause hereinafter mentioned, suffering the said William by himself or his attorney to exercise the same as

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heretofore, the king's letters patent to the said Thomas notwithstanding; as the king lately committed to Thomas the said office which is taken into the king's hand for that no man abode thereupon as it was said; but the said William marshal of Ireland had deputed John de Naunton to keep the office and to do what pertained thereto, and the said John abode continually in Ireland upon the ruling thereof until it was so taken, and died on his return to England to prosecute the business, as is witnessed before the king, wherefore the king revokes the said letters patent, and has restored the office to the said William. By C.

July 18. Westminster. To Nicholas de Louthe the king's clerk, receiver of the issues of his lordships of Ponthieu and Montreuil. Order to cause 200 marks a year for his wages and fees from 26 June last so long as he shall stand in that office to be paid to Nicholas de Lovayne, whom the king on that day by letters patent appointed steward of those lordships during pleasure, taking his acquittance for every payment. By K.

June 13. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to survey the chapel, bridge and gate of the fortalice of Haywra in the forest of Knaresburgh, and of the issues of his bailiwick to cause all defects therein to be repaired by view and testimony of the constable of Knaresburgh castle or of William de Nessefeld; as the king has learned that such defects are many. By K.

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May 5. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to cause Nicholas son and heir of Isabel who was wife of George de Monboucher tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said mother taken into the king's hand by her death; as the said Nicholas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s.

To William de Frotheleye escheator in Notinghamshire. Like order, as the said Nicholas has proved his age before Walter de Kelby. By p.s. (the same writ).

April 8. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, the chancellor and treasurer in Ireland, and the barons of the exchequer there. Order to suffer Queen Philippa to have and hold freely without let, quit of a subsidy of their lands in Ireland granted by the lords of lands in Ireland dwelling in England, the lands which were of John de Carreu, John Darcy and John Fitz Wauter and every of them according to the king's grant, and to cause all issues and profits thereof taken from the deaths of the said tenants to be restored to her, the grant of the said subsidy notwithstanding; as by divers letters patent the king has granted her the lordship of their lands, as well in England as in Ireland, which are in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of the heirs, together with the issues thereof arising, until the lawful age of the said heirs; and now the queen has informed the king that, by reason of the grant of the said subsidy for two years for furtherance of the war in Ireland and defence of their lands, all the said issues and profits of the said lands in her wardship have been levied, wherefore she has prayed for remedy. By K.

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April 16. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Notingham to cause a verderer of the forest of Shirewode to be elected instead of John Jace, who is dead.

May 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Reresby knight, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert de Sancto Paulo, who is aged and infirm.

May 29. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Berks to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Etton, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Bardulf, who is insufficiently qualified.

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June 13. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjoining. Order to cause Leonard son and heir of John de Carreu knight, who held by knight service of the heir of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Leonard has proved his age before Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon, and the king has taken his fealty.

To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order not to meddle further with divers manors and lands taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Carreu knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held divers manors and lands of others than the king.

May 6. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of James Dirkeson of Holand, to suffer him without let to buy in the realm woollen cloths to the value of the eels he has sold in the city of London, to lade the same in that port and take them to Holand after paying the customs due thereon, the proclamations and orders to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has shewn that he brought eels in great number from Holand to the said city and there sold them, and may not take his money to his own parts because of the prohibitions by the king made, wherefore he has prayed for licence to buy cloth; and the king would cherish the friendship between himself and the men of Holand. By C.
[*Fœdera.*]

Membrane 19.

June 1. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the lands which Roger Lisle at his death held of the heir of Henry de Bello Monte tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and which by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said heir were taken into the king's hand, and are in his

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hand ; as John son and heir of the said Roger, who held of the said heir by knight service, has proved his age before the escheator, and on proof of the age of Henry son and heir of the said Henry the king lately took his homage for the lands of his said father, and commanded livery thereof to be given him.

June 6. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of John de Brunne, tenant by knight service of the king as of the lands which were of William de Karliolo late an adherent of the Scots the king's enemies and are in the king's hand as an escheat by reason of his forfeiture, an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to cause dower to be assigned her of the lands which her said husband so held and which by his death are taken into the king's hand, in presence of John de Sheffeld knight to whom the king has committed the wardship of two thirds thereof until the lawful age of the heir, if he choose to attend, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

April 24. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to restore to the abbot of Kirkestall the lands of his abbey in Alwaldeley taken into the king's hand by William de Nessefeld late escheator, together with the issues thereof, saving to the king the services and rents hereinafter mentioned, if by right due to him ; as the king lately ordered the late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said lands were so taken, and he certified that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the late abbot held to him and his successors a messuage, four bovates of land and 4 acres of meadow in Alwaldeley (containing in all a messuage and four bovates of land) of John de Insula lord of the manor of Harewode by knight service and by the service of rendering to the said John and his heirs 2*d.* a year to the fines of the king's wapentake of Shirak, that the said John held the same in service in chief as of the crown as parcel of his said manor by the service aforesaid, and in the king's time without his licence released those services to the abbot and his successors, by virtue whereof the abbot held the premises in chief as of the crown by the said services, that the abbey was after void by death and cession of divers abbots, and that the now abbot entered without process of the king's court, not doing the services etc. which pertain to the king in that behalf, wherefore he took the premises into the king's hand ; and the said cause being at the suit of the said abbot brought before the king and council and examined, it seems to the council that the premises were unlawfully so taken, for that in the said certificate no trespass is found in the acquisition thereof.

May 30. Westminster. To William de Frotheleye escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to cause Edmund Pirpount knight to have seisin of a messuage, two bovates of land and two acres of meadow in Barton held by John Hasty outlawed for felony it is said ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand for a year and a day, that they were held of the said Edmund and are yet in the king's hand, and that Philip de Lutteleye late escheator had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer for the same.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To William de Strete the king's butler or his representative in the port of Suthampton. Order to cause one tun of wine of the king's

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right prise in that port for the present year to be delivered to the abbot and convent of Beaulieu Regis, according to a charter of King Henry III giving to the said abbot and convent one such tun every year between Christmas and the Purification towards the celebration of masses in that church.

May 29. Westminster. To William Strete the king's butler. Order to cause 4 marks a pipe, at which sum four pipes of wine were appraised by the council, to be levied of John Clerk, and three tuns of wine to be appraised and exposed for sale, and answer to be made to the king for the moneys thence arising; as the said four pipes not gauged which the said John sold contrary to the statute, and the said three tuns likewise not gauged which Richard atte Dane 'bocher' took from a ship wherein they were laded and lodged in a cellar of the said John at London contrary to the statute, it is said, are forfeit to the king. By C.

Membrane 18.

June 24. Westminster. To William de Frotheleye escheator in Derbyshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and one carucate of land in Yeveley, one carucate of land and 20*s.* of rent in Holyngton, one carucate of land in Cromford and Steple, and the moiety of one carucate of land in Wyaston taken into the king's hand by the death of Hugh de Meignille knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Hugh at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises for life with reversion to Thomas his son, and that the same are held of others than the king.

June 1. Westminster. To Gilbert Talbot and Perina his wife. Order not to meddle further with the third part of the manor of Leye co. Gloucester, in their keeping by demise of Thomas de Cotes, to whom the king granted the keeping of all the lands of John Cofe an idiot in Westhide co. Hereford, Eggesworth, Leye and Lassynden co. Gloucester, taken into the king's hand by reason of John's idiocy, delivering wholly to Thomas Ralegh of Charles any issues thereof taken since 26 June in the 36th year of the reign; as lately, on the finding of divers inquisitions, taken by Philip de Lutteleye escheator in the said counties, that a third part of the manors of Lassyden, Leye, Westbury and Eggesworth co. Gloucester and a third part of the fourth part of the manor of Westhide co. Hereford came to the king's hands by reason of the idiocy of the said John, who died while the same were in the king's hand, that the said Thomas de Ralegh cousin of the said John is his next heir and of full age, and that the said third parts are held of others than the king, on the day above mentioned the king ordered the said escheator to deliver the said third parts to Thomas de Ralegh.

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June 8. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to take the fealty of John Waryn according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of 12 acres of land in St. Briavel, a messuage, 20 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Piryton, and a messuage, 20 acres of land and 5 acres of meadow in Rokhampton, taken into the king's hand by the death of William Waryn, saving to the king the issues thereof since William's death

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and the marriage of the heir if the same ought to pertain to the king ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that William at his death held in his demesne as of fee the said land in St. Briavel in chief by the service of keeping the king's castle of St. Briavel in time of war, and the residue of the premises of others than the king, that Guy de Bryen keeper of the said castle and of the forest of Dene entered and by colour of his office seized the premises immediately after William's death, who died on Monday after St. Barnabas in the 22nd year of the reign, and demised the wardship thereof to Walter Vaughan until the lawful age of William's heir, that the said Walter and his assigns have occupied the premises from the death of William, taking the issues thereof, and that the said John son of William is his next heir and now of the age of 21 years and upwards ; and the king has respited his homage until Michaelmas.

June 20. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Berkshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with three messuages, one mill, two carucates of land, 60 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture and 40*s.* of rent in Hanneye, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the manor of Esthanneye of Thomas de Besyles knight and John Seymor was by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he learned by report of many that Alice who was wife of William Noioun at her death held the premises for life with reversion to the heirs of the said William, and that the said William was a bastard and died without an heir, that he took the same into the king's hand supposing them to be held in chief for that no chief lord of the fee put in any claim to the lordship thereof, that after it was found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that John Tyrel and Joan his wife recovered the premises of the said William by an assize of novel disseisin as the right of Joan, and by fine levied in the king's court gave them to Thomas de Besyles knight, Thomas Feteplace and John Seymore and to the heirs of John Seymore, that after the recovery William Noioun had no seisin or estate therein, and that the same are not held of the king ; and the king considers that cause insufficient.

June 25. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wilts. Order, of the issues of the manor of Somerford Kaynes, to pay to the abbess of Caen the arrears of a rent of 20*s.* and one purse price 1*d.* from the death of Theobald de Mounteneye, who died on the Nativity of St. Mary in the 35th year of the reign, and to pay the same henceforth so long as the manor shall be in his keeping as it used heretofore to be paid, taking her acquittance ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Theobald at his death held the said manor for life of the king's gift with reversion to the king and his heirs, and that a pareel of meadow and pasture thereto pertaining called Pillesmore is held of the said abbess, lady of Munchenehampton, by the service of the yearly payment aforesaid to be made at Munchenehampton on Michaelmas day in the forenoon.

June 22. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Surrey. Order to cause a messuage, 100 acres of land, $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres and the moiety of one rood of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 76 acres of wood, 33*s.* $6\frac{3}{4}$*d.* of rent and a rent of 16 hens and 40 eggs at Wodemersthorne, a messuage, 200 acres of

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land and 16 acres of wood at Chepsted, one fulling mill at Kersalton and 5 acres of meadow at Nutfeld to be parted into two equal parts in the presence of John atte Lee steward of Queen Philippa, or of the said steward's attorney, and of Cicely de Bello Campo sister of John de Bello Campo of Somerset, if upon warning received they choose to attend, to cause the purparty of John Meryet son of John Meryet knight to be delivered to the said queen with the issues thereof from the death of Cicely de Beauchamp deceased, and to remove the king's hand from the other purparty falling to the said Cicely sister of John, delivering up any issues taken of that purparty, and sending the partition under seal to be enrolled in chancery as usual; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Cicely Beauchamp deceased at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises for life of others than the king of the gift of the said John de Bello Campo, with reversion to the said John and his heirs, and that John de Bello Campo is dead, and the said John son of John his cousin, a minor in the king's wardship, and the said Cicely his sister of full age are his next heirs; and the king has granted to the said queen the wardship of the purparty falling to the said John son of John of the lands which were of the said John de Bello Campo, in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said John son of John, with the reversions of lands held in dower or otherwise for life or for a term of years, to hold until the lawful age of John son of John.

June 12. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to intermeddle further with a toft and one bovate of land in Osgotby taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Ryghton; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held the premises in his demesne as of fee of Robert son and heir of William Bard of Osgotby tenant in chief as of the honour of Albemarle, lately a minor in the king's wardship, by homage and the service of 2*d.* a year, and that William son of the said William is his next heir and of full age; and on 16 January in the 31st year of his reign the king granted to Isabel his daughter all manner of wards, marriages, reliefs and other profits arising of the fees of Albemarle in England.

June 10. Westminster. To all and singular the king's sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and lieges. Order to suffer William now bishop of Winchester and the men and tenants of his fees, when they shall come with their goods and property whatsoever within the bailiwicks or districts of the said sheriffs etc., to be quit of toll, murage, pavage, pontage, passage, payage, lastage, pesage, keyage, picage, terrage and all other customs according to charters of the king and his forefathers, releasing any distraint heretofore made upon them, and restoring anything taken of them; as among other liberties granted to the bishop of Winchester and his successors by charters of former kings was granted such quittance of toll, murage and pavage throughout the realm, and the king by charter has confirmed those charters, and has further granted that though the said bishop and his predecessors have not used the liberties therein contained, he and his successors shall be quit of the customs above rehearsed for all their property which they shall cause to be carried by land and by water.

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June 28. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order to take of Elizabeth who was wife of Walter Mauncel tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under his seal to be enrolled in chancery as usual.

July 8. Westminster. To all and singular the king's justices, sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and lieges. Order to suffer the abbot of Fécamp, his proctors, his men and tenants of his land, manors and hundreds to use and enjoy the liberties and quittances granted them by charter of the king's forefathers, as they ought to do and used to do before the war with France; as among other liberties and quittances it was granted them to have the land of Stanynges with its dependencies, the manor of Chiltenham with its hundred, and the manor of Sloughtre with the hundred of Salemanbury, and all laws, liberties, free customs, quittances, pleas, plaints and causes without disturbance or diminution of any secular or judicial power as matters pertaining to the lord's treasure, that the premises with their possessions, possessors and appurtenances should be free and quit of all custom of earthly servitude and of all domination and subjection to barons, princes and others, that the said abbot, the monks and their ministers should have royal liberty and custom and all their justice of all matters and business which should or might arise in the premises, and none should meddle therein but by them, and that any man contravening this grant should pay 100*l.* of gold to the lords' treasure; and now on behalf of the abbot the king has learned that though he and his predecessors and their proctors in England, from the time of that grant to the time when the lands of the abbey in England were taken into the king's hand by reason of the said war, were quit of amercements in whatsoever courts of England, and had all amercements of their men and tenants aforesaid in whatsoever court they were amerced, and they and the said men and tenants used to be quit of toll, passage, pontage, murage, picage, stallage and all other customs throughout the realm, the said abbot and his proctors are now hindered from having these liberties and quittances contrary to the said charters and not as before the said war.

Et erat patens.

July 12. Westminster. To all and singular the king's sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and lieges, within liberties and without. Order to suffer the men and tenants of the manor of Clyve co. Norhampton, which is of the ancient demesne of the crown as appears by certificate sent into chancery at the king's command by the treasurer and the chamberlains, to be quit of toll for their goods throughout the realm, according to the custom hitherto used in the realm in regard to men and tenants of ancient demesne, releasing any distraint made for that cause.

Et erat patens.

July 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to deliver to Hugh Carles the manor of Albrighton, if in the king's hand by reason of his outlawry and for no other cause, with the issues thereof taken from 10 October last, suffering him to hold the same quit from that date of 20*s.* a year wherewith the sheriff was charged, for the king would thereof discharge the sheriff at the exchequer from the said date; as the treasurer and the barons

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of the exchequer have at the king's command certified that, by search of the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer, it is found in a roll of fines, amercements and chattels forfeit of the 33rd year of the reign before Henry de Motelowe and Hugh de Aston late justices of assize and gaol delivery in divers counties, and justices assigned in Salop to hear and determine certain trespasses committed against Lewis de Cherleton and others in Salop, that the sheriff is charged with 20*s.* the yearly value of the said manor over and above a farm of 20*l.* a year rendered to Roger de la Warre by the said Hugh, who was outlawed on Thursday after the Purification that year as well at the suit of the king as of the said Lewis and others; and on 10 October aforesaid the king by letters patent pardoned him that outlawry, pronounced against him for that he came not before the said justices to answer as well to the king as to the said Lewis, William de Charleton and Thomas de Bisshebury severally for contempts, trespasses and damages against them committed.

July 12. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, 30 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow and 2 acres of moor in Overburgate which came to the king's hands by death of John Reyson and by reason of the nonage of Thomas his son and heir, and are in the king's hand; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John held the premises by knight service of the heir of William de Botriaux tenant in chief late a minor in the king's wardship, that the said Thomas died a minor in the king's wardship on Friday after the Purification in the 35th year of the reign, and that Eleanor wife of John Pyke and Margery wife of John le Coke her sister are aunts and next heirs of the said John Reyson and of full age; and on 27 September in the 33rd year of the reign, on proof of the age of William son and heir of William de Botriaux, his homage was taken, and the king commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

June 26. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Roteland. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Gleston taken into the king's hand by the death of William Wade, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor jointly with the said Margaret, and that the same is held of another than the king.

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June 28. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Hertfordshire. Order to make inquisition whether Peter de Bolneye was outlawed, and if so when, for what cause, how and before what justices the outlawry was returned, whether the goods arrested by the escheator were of Thomas Redberd chaplain or of the said Peter, and touching other the circumstances, sending the inquisition to the king in chancery, and also this writ, and to cause the said goods and chattels so arrested to be delivered to the said Thomas by a mainprise, if he shall find mainpernors to answer at the exchequer for the 20*s.* at which the same are appraised in case they ought to pertain to the king as his forfeit;

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as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the goods nor chattels of the said Thomas in Hychen were by him taken into the king's hand, and the value thereof, and he returned that he so took no goods nor chattels of Thomas, but divers goods and chattels of the said Peter, who was outlawed ten years ago, appraised at 20*s.* as he found by inquisition before him taken of his office; and now the said Thomas has informed the king that the said Peter never was outlawed, nor were the goods and chattels so arrested his at any time, but the proper goods of Thomas, praying that the same may be delivered to him.

July 4. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Herefordshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and one virgate of land in Ledebury Foreyn and the moiety of one virgate of land in the same town, which John Damisele and Elizabeth late his wife held of the bishopric of Hereford, and which were taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Elizabeth and by reason of the vacancy of the bishopric, and are in his hand, delivering up any issues taken since her death of divers lands held of other lords; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John Damysel at his death held no lands in that county in chief, that he and Elizabeth held the premises jointly to them and their heirs, the said messuage and virgate of the bishop of Hereford by knight service, the said moiety of the said bishop by socage, and divers lands of divers other lords, that the said Elizabeth, who survived her said husband and held the said lands for life in form aforesaid, died 15 August in the 35th year of the reign, the bishopric being then void and in the king's hand, that John son of the said John and Elizabeth is their next heir and of the age of 21 years and upwards, and that John Fitz Heir and Warin de Grendon occupied the said lands from the death of Elizabeth by reason of the nonage of the said heir, then within age, taking the issues and profits; and the king has at another time taken the fealty of Lewis now bishop of Hereford, and restored to him the temporalities of the bishopric.

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July 5. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the town of Dodyngton taken into the king's hand by the death of William Dencourt, delivering to Milisent late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said town jointly with the said Milisent of another than the king.

To William de Otteford escheator in Bukinghamshire. Like order with regard to the manor of Wouburn; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that William Dencourt at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor jointly with Milisent late his wife, to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held of another than the king.

July 13. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne. Writ of aid, directing them under pain of forfeiture, to be aiding the collectors of customs when required with all their power in making arrests

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of shipmasters, seamen and merchants who secretly depart without paying the customs upon their merchandise, and in other matters affecting their office; as the king has learned that some do so depart, at one time by day at another by night, with their ships and merchandise therein, and the collectors perceive it, but are not sufficient to arrest them at their departure from the port. By K.

July 1. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with 15 acres of land in Dryedrayton, delivering to Gilbert Bernard and John Godyn chaplain any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took that land for that it was found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the master of St. John's House Cambridge without the king's licence appropriated the same to him and his house after the publication of the statute of mortmain; and after at the suit of the said Gilbert and John, alleging that John Warde parson of Dryedrayton, Robert de Ellesworth, Stephen Aleyn and Stephen Dobat, tenants of the said land in their demesne as of fee, by charter gave the same to the said Gilbert and John Godyn, and that they by virtue of the gift were thereof seised, and continued their seisin until unlawfully put out by the escheator, without that that the said master or any of his predecessors had or claimed anything therein, and praying that the king's hand should be removed, the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition touching the circumstances; and by inquisition so made it is found that the said Gilbert and John Godyn acquired the land to them and their heirs of the said John Warde and others who before held the same in fee, without that that any master of the said house had an estate therein, and that the same is held of others than the king.

July 18. Westminster. To John Not mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with two solars and the moiety of one shop which were of William de Tydynglombe citizen and poulterer of London in the parish of St. Mildred in the Poultry London, delivering to Adam Fraunceys citizen of London any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the mayor to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were taken into the king's hand by Stephen de Cavendissh late mayor and escheator, and he returned that the said late escheator so took the same, and they are in the king's hand, for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said Adam, being sometime seised in his demesne as of fee of the moiety of one shop with two solars built over in the said parish, which are held of the king in free burgage as is all the city of London, demised the same to the said William and his assigns for life with reversion to the said Adam and his heirs, and that William demised his estate therein to John de Haukeden poulterer of London for the life of William, and for that the said John died without an heir in the life time of William; and the said William is now dead, as is found by certificate of the escheator.

July 10. Westminster. To John atte Lee steward of the lands of Queen Philippa. Order to cause a yearly rent of 10*l.* of the manor of Stowe co. Norfolk, with

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the arrears thereof from the death of John Bardolf of Wyrmegeye tenant in chief, to be paid henceforth to Robert Bardolf during the nonage of the said John Bardolf's heir; as it is found by inquisitions of the lands which were of John Bardolf at his death, and by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said heir are in the king's hand, and in the wardship of the said queen of the king's grant, that John in his life time with the king's licence granted the said rent of his said manor to the said Robert for life.

July 4. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to take the fealty of Richard son of Reynold de Wygenhale according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of a messuage and 24 acres of land in Fordham taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Wygenhale of Fordham; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held the premises in his demesne as of fee in chief by the service of the 40th part of one knight's fee, that the said Richard cousin of William, a minor at William's death, is his next heir and now of full age, and that by reason of his nonage answer was made by the escheators for the time being for the issues of the premises from the death of William, who died 20 September in the 33rd year of the reign; and the king has respited the homage of Richard until Michaelmas next.

Vacated because otherwise below. [*See p.* 37.]

July 8. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Salop. Order to take the fealty of John de Leynthale according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him, to hold by the courtesy of England, a messuage and the moiety of one virgate of land in Roughton within the manor of Worfeld, and the bailiwick of a moiety of the forestership of the forest of Morf, with the issues thereof taken since the death of Joan his wife, saving to the king the marriage of Katherine daughter of the said John and Joan; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan at her death held the premises in Roughton in her demesne as of fee in chief by the service of keeping the bailiwick aforesaid for all service, that the said Katherine is her next heir and of the age of 4 years and upwards, and that the said premises and bailiwick ought to pertain to the said John for his life by reason of that issue.

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Aug. 28. Easthampstead. To William Freman searcher of forfeitures at Calais. Order to cause a ship called '*la Peter*' of Lyverpole, and two sarplers of wool containing by estimation 1½ sacks therein found, to be dearrested and delivered to John Balle the master, according to a writ under the great seal to him formerly addressed, a writ of privy seal to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king lately ordered the searcher to certify the cause wherefore he arrested the said ship at Calais, and he signified that he so did for that on 18 June last the said wool was found therein not cocketted nor customed; and after at the suit of the said master, alleging that the wool is cheap 'cogwolle' and 'refus' of Ireland, not cockettable according to the custom of Ireland, and that he paid in Ireland the custom there usually paid for the same, and praying that ship and wool should be dearrested, the king ordered

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the inspector to dearrest and deliver them to him if assured that the premises are true by the oath of true men as well merchants as others of Ireland or of England who were at Calais; and it is found by inquisition, taken by the inspector in presence of John Frost and John Philipot constables of the staple of Calais, that the wool so arrested as forfeit is 'cogwolle' and 'refus' of Ireland, customable but not cockettable, and that the master faithfully paid his custom at Dublin for the same, but the inspector might not nor would deliver to the master ship nor wool until further order, as he has certified the king, for that by the said writ of privy seal the king commanded him to send the ship with all its gear to the port of Sandewich.

By p.s. [26392.]

July 18. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Great Jernemuth, the king's controller and troner there. Order, upon the petition of Richard Haverlond merchant, to repair in person to the port of Ipswich with the weights and instruments for weighing of wool appointed in the port of Great Jernemuth, to cause 100 sacks of his wool now being there and in the neighbouring ports to be duly weighed, and when weighed, and the customs and subsidies due thereon paid in the port of Ipswich, to suffer him this time of the king's favour there to lade it, taking of him and the masters of ships wherein it shall be laded an oath that they will take the same to Calais and there and not elsewhere unlade and sell it, making thereof the king's letters indented under his cocket seal according to a command to them addressed at another time, and suffering the said Richard by himself or his servants to take it over to the said town, orders or commands to the contrary whatsoever notwithstanding; as the said Richard has shewn that he has in the town of Ipswich and neighbouring parts 100 sacks of the wool of Robert earl of Suffolk and of Ralph de Hemenhale to take to Calais which if brought to the port of Great Jernemuth would be much damaged, and he would have to incur no small labour and cost about the carriage thereof to his ruin, praying licence in order to avoid such loss to lade the same in the port of Ipswich, after payment of the customs and subsidies due. By K. and C.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To the same. Like order; as lately at the request of Robert earl of Suffolk and Ralph de Hemenhale the king granted the above licence to Richard de Haverlond merchant, and now he has informed the king that of the 100 sacks of wool 45 have been laded and taken to Calais, and 55 yet remain to be taken over, praying for licence to lade those in the port of Ipswich. By C.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to deliver certain tenements at Walwyche taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Northwode knight, together with the issues thereof taken since his death, to the next friend of the said John's heir to whom the heritage may not descend, to be kept to the said heir's use, but not to meddle further with divers other lands likewise so taken, delivering up any issues of these last taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held the premises in Walwyche of the king as of his manor of Eltham in 'gavelkynde'

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by the service of rendering 30*s.* a year at the king's said manor and doing suit at his court of Eltham every three weeks for all service, and divers other lands of others than the king, and that Joan de Northwode daughter of the said John is his next heir, and of the age of 8 years and upwards.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Hyntlesham taken into the king's hand by the death of Margery who was wife of William Pipard, delivering to Warin de Insula and Margaret his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Margery at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said manor for life as jointly enfeoffed with William sometime her husband, of the gift of Geoffrey Gilberd to the said William and Margery and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such heir male to Robert Fitz Elys now deceased and Margaret his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, that William and Margery died without an heir male of their bodies, whereby the said manor by the form of the gift ought to remain to the said Margaret whom the said Warin has taken to wife, and that the said manor, one messuage therein excepted, is held by the service of one sparrow-hawk (*nisi*) or of 2*s.* yearly payable by the hands of the sheriff for all services, and the said messuage of others than the king; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Warin.

To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Cherlton, Northbovy, Longedon and Litel Toteneys taken into the king's hand by the death of Margery Pipard, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Margery at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but that she and William Pipard knight sometime her husband (likewise deceased) by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said manors to them and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such heir male to the right heirs of the said William, and that the same are held of others than the king.

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July 12. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wilts. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and two virgates of land in Fitelton and Combe, and a messuage and four virgates of land in Cotes by Bishops Canynges taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard atte Feld, delivering to Agnes late the wife of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises for life of the gift of the said earl and of Agnes, that the same ought to revert to the said Agnes for her life for that she was thereof jointly enfeoffed with her said husband, and that they are held of another than the king.

To William de Otteford escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to cause dower of the manor of Grendon to be assigned to Agnes who was

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wife of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, of whom the king has at another time taken an oath that she will not marry without his licence, in presence of the heir of the said earl if he choose to attend, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Theobald de Mountenay at his death held no lands in that county of the king nor of others in his demesne as of fee, but that the said earl, long after he espoused Agnes daughter of Roger de Mortuo Mari of Wyggemore, with the king's licence gave the said manor, which is held in chief, to the said Theobald for life with reversion to John son and heir of the said Lawrence, a minor in the king's wardship.

To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, concerning the manor of Great Chelford which is held in chief; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John de Grendon at his death held no lands in that county of the king nor of others in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but that the said late earl, long after he espoused the said Agnes, with the king's licence gave the said manor to the said John for life.

July 1. Westminster. To Ralph de Neville keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in the forest of Shirewode. Order to deliver William Giles of Edenestowe, taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of Notyngham for a trespass of vert in the said forest whereof he is indicted, to twelve free and lawful men of that bailiwick in bail, if he shall find twelve such men who will mainpern to have him before the justices for pleas of the forest in Notynghamshire when they shall come thither to stand to right concerning that trespass, and if he shall be replevisable according to the assize of the forest; and to have the names of the twelve men there, and this writ.

The like writ for Geoffrey Alaynson of Botheby and Hugh his son.

Another writ for William Harald and John Harald.

May 3. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by summons of the exchequer upon Nicholas de Tamworth knight and John Bele* for a second payment of 100*l.*, discharging them, and charging Helmyngus Leget with that sum; as on 23 January last the said Nicholas and John made a joint and several recognisance to the king for 100*l.* to be paid on the morrow of the Ascension, and the tenor thereof has been sent for execution to the treasurer and barons among other estreats of chancery, but the king has caused that recognisance to be cancelled for that the said John has paid that sum to the said Helmyngus receiver of the king's chamber, as appears by letters of privy seal addressed to the chancellor thereupon. By p.s. [26307.]

July 5. Westminster. To William de Frotheleye escheator in Notinghamshire and Derbyshire. Order to take of Milisent who was wife of William Deyncourt tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, in the presence of John de la Lee steward of Queen Philippa, or of the king's clerk Richard de Ravensere treasurer

* In the warrant, John Flecchor otherwise Bele.

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of the said queen, to whom the king has granted the wardship of two thirds of those lands until the lawful age of the said heir, or in presence of the attorney of both or either of them, if they choose to attend, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order to assign dower to the said Milisent, as the king has taken an oath of her by William de Froteleye.

July 3. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of John de Hilton the king's clerk, to stay their demand upon him made by summons of the exchequer for payment of 20*l.* or for an account of the same, discharging him thereof; as his petition shews that 20*l.* which by the king's command was paid him at the receipt of the exchequer for carriage of 600 bows, 1,000 sheaves of arrows and 2,000 bowstrings from the city of London to Lytherpole co. Lancastre, thence to be sent to Ireland for furnishing that land, is now current in demand against him at the exchequer, and the king's will is that he shall have the sum so spent of the king's gift. By K.

July 7. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Waleys, who is dead.

July 10. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of William de Hanley the king's clerk, to stay their demand upon him made by summons of the exchequer for payment of 10*l.* to the king's use, discharging him thereof; as his petition shews that 10*l.*, which by the king's command he lately received at the receipt of the exchequer for his pains and expenses in going to the parts of Calais on the king's service for furtherance of his business there, is now current in demand against him at the exchequer, and the king's will is that he shall have the sum so spent of the king's gift. By K.

July 18. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Adam de Seint Ive of London, to allow him 50*l.* at the exchequer in his farm of all exchanges of the king's and other moneys, gold and silver plate and broken silver, discharging him thereof; as on 3 March in the 37th year of his reign the king by indenture demised to him to farm the said exchanges, to be held in his name by the said Adam and his deputies in all suitable places where he should please within the realm, the city of York excepted, from Easter then next to Michaelmas following and thenceforward for one whole year, rendering to the king 200*l.* a year; and now petition is made on behalf of Adam for a remedy touching the abatement of his farm, as for divers causes the profit of the exchanges is so diminished that he may not answer for so much, and the king and council are assured that the premises are true. Proviso that the said Adam shall answer for the residue of his farm. By C.

Aug. 12. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norfolk. Order to take of Eleanor who was wife of William de Inglesthorpe knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to

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assign her dower of the lands which were of her said husband and are by his death taken into the king's hand, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Aug. 18. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norfolk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Hugh Burdy, who has no lands in that county whereof he may answer to the king and people according to the statute.

Aug. 7. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Bernham, who is insufficiently qualified.

Aug. 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Frekelton, who is aged and infirm.

July 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Roger Gunneys, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Sept. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Huntingdon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Luton, who has been elected bailiff of the king's town of Huntyngdon.

Sept. 25. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland. Order to pay of the treasury of Ireland to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, who is in the retinue of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, such wages as other serjeants at arms used heretofore to have in Ireland from the time he abode there on the king's service and so long as he shall there abide, taking his acquittance. By K. and C.

Sept. 30. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Great Jernemuth, and the collectors of customs there. Order to suffer fishermen from Flanders and elsewhere over sea, who shall come within the realm for taking herring of the present season and bringing them to Jernemuth fair, to take with them to their own parts or elsewhere without let at their will all the money they shall receive for the price of herrings brought thither and sold at the said fair, after paying the customs due thereupon, the proclamation to the contrary notwithstanding, although lately the king caused proclamation to be made throughout the realm forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture to take or cause to be taken out of the realm gold or silver in money or otherwise; as willing to shew favour to the said fishermen, the king has given them licence under his protection to come within the realm and take at sea what herring they may, bring them to the fair, receive money in gold for what they shall sell, and take the same with them whither they will, as they shall deem for their best advantage. By K. and C.

Et erat patens.

[*Fœdera.*]

To the sheriffs of London, the collectors of the petty custom and the searchers of forfeitures in that port. Like order to suffer fishermen from foreign parts, who shall bring eels and other fresh fish to the city of London for sale, to take with them to foreign parts

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without let all money of gold which they shall receive for the sale of such eels and fish by witness of those who shall have knowledge of such sale, after paying the customs due thereupon, the proclamation to the contrary notwithstanding. By K. and C.

Et erat patens.

[*Ibid.*]

Oct. 18. Dover. The like writ patent to the mayor and bailiffs of Sandewich and the collectors in that port for the fishermen of Flanders and elsewhere, in regard to money of gold for herring and other fish brought to that town and there sold. By K. and C.

[*Ibid.*]

Sept. 26. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with 9*s.* of rent of Margery de Dukworth and Cicely her sister in Dukworth in Oswaldestwisel, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of the heir of Robert de Dukworth an idiot; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said rent was by him taken into the king's hand, and of whom it was held, and by his certificate it is found that the said rent issuing from one bovate of land in Dukworth aforesaid was so taken by William de Nessefeld late escheator for that the said heir was an idiot from his birth, that the said Robert at his death held the same in fee, that it is not held of the king, and that the said idiot died on Saturday after St. George last.

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Nov. 3. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order to pay to Ralph de Neville, according to the king's letters patent, the arrears of 118*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.* yearly from the death of Richard de Denton, taking his acquittance; as on 16 July in the 26th year of his reign the king granted that 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* of the farm of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne which of the king's grant, under a form in his letters patent contained, John Darcy deceased took to him and his heirs for the life of Mary countess of Pembroke, and which ought after her death to revert to the king and his heirs, should remain to the said Ralph and his heirs, and that 27*s.* 0½*d.* which the said Ralph is bound to pay the king at the exchequer of the yearly rent of 51*l.* 7*s.* 0½*d.* issuing from the cornage in Cumberland after the death of the said Richard, who took that rent for life by the king's grant, according to the grant thereof made by the king to the said Ralph and his heirs after Richard's death, should likewise remain to him yearly after Richard's death, in part of 120*l.* of land and rent to be by the king given to the said Ralph and his heirs in exchange for the castle and manor of the Ermitage in Scotland, extended at the yearly value of 120*l.*, which the said Ralph then gave the king and his heirs with the royalties liberties etc. to the same belonging; and the king further granted to the said Ralph that he and his heirs should have every year 120*l.* of the issues of the customs and subsidies in the said port by the hands of the collectors or farmers thereof at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, namely 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* until that yearly sum which the said John took of the said farm should by death of the said countess or otherwise come to his hands, 27*s.* 0½*d.* until that sum should by death

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of the said Richard or otherwise come to his hands, and the remaining 27*l.* 16*s.* 3½*d.* until the king or his heirs should make provision of so much a year of land and rent to the said Ralph and his heirs; and the said 27*s.* 0½*d.* has come to his hands by death of the said Richard, who died on Wednesday after Palm Sunday in the 37th year of the reign.

Nov. 5. Westminster. To William de Frotheleye escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to deliver to Nicholas Monbocher, cousin and heir of Isabel de Chaunse, two mills upon the river Idell, namely one water mill and one fulling mill, and 33*s.* of rent in Grymston, Wolhagh, Kirketon and Walesby taken into the king's hands by the death of John de Lungevillers knight and by reason of the nonage of the said Nicholas, and so in the king's hand, together with the issues thereof taken since 5 May last; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Robert de Morton, Richard de Pensax and John Wheteleye, that the said John at his death held the premises for life of the demise of the said Isabel with reversion to the said Nicholas, then a minor in the king's wardship, and that the same are held of others than the king; and on proof of the age of Nicholas the king took his homage and fealty and on the above date commanded livery to be given him of all lands of his heritage.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To the justices of the bench. Order, if such proceeding be taken before them as alleged, to command the bishop of St. Davids by writ *de judicio* to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ to him addressed concerning the admission of Brian Slomon chaplain to the church of Landewy Wilfray in the diocese of St. Davids; as lately the king by letters patent presented the said Brian to a mediety of the said church, then void it was said and in the king's gift by reason of the wardship of the land and heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief; and now the king is informed that by process in the king's court upon a writ of *quare impedit* obtained at the suit of the said Brian in the king's name, that William Nichol clerk, incumbent of a mediety thereof claiming no right in the patronage of the church, should suffer the king to present to the whole church, the right of presentation to the said church is judicially recovered for the king, wherefore command is given to the said bishop by writ *de judicio* to admit the said Brian to the said church; and it is not right nor reasonable that the said Brian, being presented by the king to a mediety thereof, should gain any benefit by judgment rendered upon a writ so improvidently obtained for the advowson of the whole church.

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Oct. 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to cause Ralph Basset of Drayton knight to have seisin of a toft and one virgate of land in Waleshale held by Thomas Pache hanged for felony, and of a messuage and one virgate and a half of land in the same town held by John Pache hanged for felony; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day, that the said Thomas and John held them of the said Ralph, that they are yet in the king's hand, and that the townships of Waleshale, Barre, Ruysshale and Wodnesbury had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

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Oct. 28. Westminster. To the collectors of customs for the time being in the port of Sandwich. Order to pay to Ralph Spigurnell the arrears of 100 marks yearly since 7 July last, and to pay him that yearly sum henceforward at Easter and Michaelmas, taking his acquittance; as on that day the king of his favour granted the said Ralph for his good service the ward of Dovorre castle and of the Cinque Ports for life, as Robert Herle deceased had the same in his life time, so that he should receive of the king 300*l.* a year for his maintenance and for maintenance of chaplains, servants and watchmen and of one carpenter dwelling in the said castle, and for their gowns, namely 146*l.* of the castle wards thereto pertaining, 100 marks of the customs in the said port, and the remaining 87*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* at the exchequer, one moiety at Michaelmas the other at Easter, so long as he shall hold that wardship.
[*Fœdera.*]

Oct. 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Dublin. Order to pay of the treasury of Ireland to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, in the retinue of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, 2*s.* for his daily wages from the time he abode in Ireland on the king's service so long as he shall there abide, taking his acquittance. By C.

Oct. 5. Dover. To John de Tye escheator in Kent and Sussex. Order to cause William, son and heir of William Sepvans tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of his said father which by his death are taken into the king's hand; as the said William has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.
By p.s. [26415.]

To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Like order; as William son and heir of William Sepvans has proved his age before John de Tye escheator in Kent. By p.s. (the same writ).

Nov. 16. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle with the abbey of Thorneton upon Humbre, now void by the death of Robert late abbot, or with its members during this vacancy, but to put one servant to keep the gate, and another to keep the guest hall for the advantage of that house and for the safety of the goods therein, saving to the king the keeping of any lands held of him which have been acquired by the abbots since the letters patent of King Edward I; as on 7 June in the 12th year of his reign, on the finding of an inquisition, taken by Thomas de Normanville escheator beyond Trent, that William de Fortibus earl of Albemarle and his ancestors, founders and patrons of the said abbey, and Edmund the then king's brother and Avelina his wife [who] had the advowson thereof, used to take no other profit in the abbey or its members in time of a vacancy but only to give licence to elect after the abbot's death when craved by the prior and convent, and to put one servant at the gate and another at the said hall during a vacancy, King Edward I of his favour granted by letters patent to the abbot and convent for him and his heirs that thenceforth they would claim nothing therein at any vacancy other than the said patrons used to have, but would preserve the abbot and convent in their ancient estate.

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To Thomas de Wythornwyk escheator within the liberty of Holdernesse co. York. Order not to intermeddle with the lands belonging to the said abbey during the vacancy thereof, saving to the king the keeping of any lands held of him which the abbots have acquired since the letters patent of King Edward I; as the king has ordered the escheator in Lincolnshire etc. (as above).

The like to William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire.

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Nov. 5. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Wengrave taken into the king's hand by the death of Margery who was wife of William Pyppard, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Margery at her death held no lands in that county in chief in demesne nor in service, but held the said manor as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (likewise deceased) of the gift and feoffment of Robert Pyle chaplain and Robert Holdyche to them and the heirs male of their bodies, and that the same is not held of the king.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne keeper of the islands of Jerneseye, Gernerye (*sic*), Serk and Aurneye. Order, at his peril, to be before the king and council in chancery three weeks after Easter next, to inform them of the cause wherefore the *esperquerie* of congers and custom of mackerel of the men and tenants in Gernereye of the abbot of Mont St. Michel *in periculo maris* was taken into the king's hand, and of the right to him pertaining therein, which day has been given to the said abbot to do and receive what shall be lawful in the premises, so that by absence or default of the said keeper the king may not lose his right, and in case the said keeper has made any process against the said abbot and the prior of Vallia in the said island to him subject for usurpation or occupation in time past of the *esperquerie* and custom aforesaid, altogether to stay such process until debate be had whether the same ought to pertain to the king or to the abbot, releasing any distraint for that cause made; as on behalf of the said abbot it is shewn the king that though the abbot and his predecessors time out of mind were in possession of the said *esperquerie* and custom without any interference, as may appear by the record and process of a plea moved before the justices in eyre in the said islands in their last eyre, the tenor whereof the king has caused to come into chancery, the said keeper of his own will without due process has newly caused the said abbot and prior to be thereof ousted, seizing the same unlawfully into the king's hand, wherefore the said prior has prayed for remedy.

Nov. 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause money up to 40*l.* to be laid out by view and testimony of the abbot of St. Peter Gloucester upon defects as well in Gloucester castle, in walls, turrets, buildings etc., as in the bridge over the river Severne there which are in greatest need of repair; as great number of defects therein much need repair. By K.

To the abbot of St. Peter Gloucester. Order, with the sheriff of Gloucester, to survey the defects as well in Gloucester castle as in the

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bridge over Severne there, to oversee the repairs thereof, and to give his witness of the sum to be laid out upon them; as the king has ordered the sheriff to lay out money up to 40*l.* on such repairs. By K.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Middlesex. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and 79 acres of land in Herfeld, and 20 acres of land in Ikenham and Hylyndon taken into the king's hand by the death of Isabel who was wife of Edmund Dauvers, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Isabel at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises in name of dower after the death of John Swanlond sometime her husband, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Spigurnell, to account with him touching a sum of money which he received at the receipt of the exchequer for a journey to Flanders which he made to treat with the late count of Flanders, father of the now count, concerning a contract for the marriage of the now count with Isabel the king's daughter, and for the days he stood on the king's service going to Flanders, there abiding, and returning to England, to allow him for every day such wages as they shall find allowed heretofore to other persons of his estate and condition sent by the king upon such a journey, and to do further what the nature of the account shall require; as on behalf of the said Thomas it is shewn the king that he is distrained by summons of the exchequer to account for the said sum, and that though he is ready so to account, the treasurer and barons have refused without command of the king to admit him so to do, and so he abode long time in the city of London at grievous expense, and is there abiding from day to day to the damage of his person and the impoverishment of his estate. Proviso that nothing be done without the king's special command with the surplus, if any. By C.

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Nov. 10. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London for the time being. Order to pay henceforth to Margaret who was wife of John de Pulteneye for her dower the third part of a rent of 100 marks every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, taking her acquittance for such payments; as the king by letters patent granted the said rent to the said John and to the heirs male of his body, namely 50*l.* of Queenhythe of the city of London and 25 marks of the farm of the said city.
Et erat patens.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to take the fealty of Richard son of Reynold de Wygenhale and to cause him to have seisin of a messuage and land in Fordham etc. (*as above, p.* 20); as for 40*s.* for his marriage paid by the said Richard, who is not yet married, the king has granted him that he may marry whomsoever of England he will.
Vacated, because otherwise below under this date.

Nov. 9. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Cumberland and Westmorland. Order to cause Richard, son of Thomas de Hale and Margaret his

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wife, to have seisin of the lands which his said father held of his heritage by the courtesy of England, and which by his death are taken into the king's hand; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held by the courtesy of England certain lands in Glassanby and Merghanby in chief by homage and the service of rendering 3*s.* 4*d.* to cornage at the exchequer of Carlisle, certain lands in Langholm in the forest of Inglewode as of a purpresture of that forest likewise in chief by fealty and the service of rendering 9*s.* at the said exchequer, and divers other lands of others than the king, all of the heritage of Margaret sometime his wife, daughter of Thomas de Neubiggyng and one of the heirs of John Crokedayk tenant in chief of the late king, that the said Richard, who was a minor at his said father's death, is next heir of the said Margaret, and now of full age, and that the escheators have by reason of his nonage occupied the premises, taking the issues and profits since the death of the said Thomas de Hale, who died on Thursday before St. Margaret in the 36th year of the reign; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of Richard, who is not yet married, and for 4 marks by him paid for his marriage has granted him that he may marry whomsoever of England he will.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Great Jernemuth. Order to cause diligent search to be made of all ships to be laded with herring to be by the king's licence taken from the port of Jernemuth and of Kirkeley, that no greater load of herring be put on board than is in such licence contained, causing all herring that shall be found on board beyond such load to be arrested as forfeit and safe kept until further order, and certifying such arrests in chancery from time to time; as the king has made order, and caused proclamation to be made, forbidding any man to take or cause herring to be taken out of the realm without his special command, and he is informed that certain who have licence so to do put on board the ships wherein such herring is laded a greater load than is in their licence contained. By K. and C.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Great Jernemuth. Order to take security, for which they will answer, of singular the owners and masters of ships wherein herring is laded to be taken to towns or other places within the realm, that they will bring such herring to the towns and places whither it is to be brought according to their charter, and will not take or cause the same to be taken out of the realm, and that they will bring again within a set time, to be by the bailiffs limited, letters of the lords or bailiffs of the towns and places where it is unladed witnessing the unlading thereof, not suffering ships so laded to pass from that port until such security be given; as the king has made order, and caused proclamation to be made, forbidding any man to take or cause herring to be taken out of the realm without his special command, and he is informed that merchants and others, who cause ships and boats in the port of Jernemuth and Kirkeley to be laded with herring to be taken to divers parts within the realm for maintenance of his people, when at sea without the said port cause great part of such herring to be brought to foreign parts. By K. and C.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to pay to Thomas Rote, keeper of the gaol of the king's castle of Newcastle upon Tine,

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47*s.* 4*d.* by him laid out upon the repair of the said gaol for safety of the prisoners therein, taking his acquittance. By K.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To Ralph de Neville keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in Shirwode forest. Order to cause the wood of Lamleye within the bounds of that forest, which is of Amice who was wife of Ralph de Cromwell and is taken into the king's hand for divers trespasses against the assize of the forest therein committed, it is said, if replevisable according to the said assize, to be replevied to the said Amice until the coming of the king's justices for pleas of the forest in that county.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Thomas de Brantyngham the king's clerk, treasurer of Calais. Order, of the issues of 40*d.* a sack levied and taken by order of the king and council for repair of the said town, to pay to John Phelippot and William Freman of Brakkele searchers of forfeitures at Calais 19*l.* 15*s.* 1¼*d.* to them due from the king, taking their acquittance; as it is found by certificate of the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of England, sent into chancery at the king's command, that the said sum is due to the said John and William by their account rendered at the said exchequer. By C.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to cause Richard son of Reynold de Wygenhale to have seisin of a messuage and 24 acres of land in Fordam, which came to the king's hand by the death of William de Wygenhale of Fordam tenant in chief, and by reason of the nonage of Thomas his son and heir, and are in his hand; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises came to his hand as aforesaid, that the said Thomas died a minor in the king's wardship, that the said Richard, a minor at the death of Thomas, is his cousin and next heir, and is now of full age, and that by reason of the nonage of Thomas and Richard answer was made to the king by the escheators for the time being for the issues of the premises since the death of the said William, who died 20 September in the 33rd year of the reign; and the king has taken the fealty of Richard, and respited his homage until Midsummer next, and for 40*s.* for his marriage paid by the said Richard, who is not yet married, the king has granted him that he may marry whomsoever he will.

Membrane 6.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Staffordshire. Order, upon the petition of Hugh Tyrel, brother of John son and heir of Hugh Tyrel tenant in chief, to cause him to have seisin of the manors of Kynefare and Storton and the bailiwick of keeping the king's forest of Kynefare, if the same are in the king's hand for the cause alleged and for none other, together with the issues thereof taken since 3 December last; as on 12 March in the 34th year of his reign, upon proof of the age of the said John, the king took his fealty, respited his homage for the lands of his said father, and commanded livery thereof to be given him; and after on 3 December last, the said John being dead, upon proof of the age of the said Hugh his brother and heir who was a minor at John's death, the king took his fealty, respited his homage for the lands of the said John, and commanded livery thereof to be given him; and now the said Hugh brother of

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John has prayed the king to order the premises to be delivered to him as his right and heritage, as the said Hugh his father at his death was thereof seised in his demesne as of fee, the said manors and bailiwick by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said John (whose heir Hugh is) were seized into the king's hand, and are in his hand for that John did not obtain seisin thereof in his life time; and it is found by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that Hugh the father at his death held the premises in his demesne as of fee in chief by the service of rendering to the king 9*l.* a year at the exchequer, and that by the king's commission and by reason of the nonage of the heir, Edward atte Wode and his executors have occupied the same, taking the issues and profits from the death of Hugh the father, who died 29 January in the 17th year of the reign.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to John atte Wode, executor of Edward atte Wode, not to meddle further with the manors and bailiwick aforesaid by colour of any commission concerning the wardship thereof made by the king to hold until the lawful age of the said Hugh brother of John, delivering to him any issues thereof taken since 3 December last; as the king would discharge John atte Wode of the wardship from that date.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Cumberland. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage and 8 acres of land in Corkeby, a messuage and the moiety of one acre of land in the Brigende in the same town, and a messuage and 12 acres of land in Agillonby, delivering to Richard de Salkeld and Adam Tounnam of Agillonby any issues thereof taken, namely to either that which pertains to him; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore lands of the said Richard and Adam in Corkeby and Agillonby were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took no such lands of theirs as in the writ supposed, but that at the time of his succession to that office William de Nessefeld late escheator delivered to him by indenture the premises in Corkeby, which Gilbert del Hill held by homage of the king as of the fees which were of Andrew de Harcla late an adherent of the Scots and in the king's hand by reason of Andrew's forfeiture, and which he aliened in fee to the said Richard, the premises in the Brigende, which Isabel daughter of Peter de Pesto of Wederhale held by homage as of the fees aforesaid, and which she aliened to the same Richard, and the premises in Agillonby which Simon de Corkeby likewise held of the same fees, and which he aliened in fee to the said Adam without the king's licence, and that all are yet in the king's hand for that cause and in the escheator's keeping; and in the parliament holden at Westminster in the first year of the reign it was ordered that thenceforth no man should be impeached for acquiring lands held of the king as of honours.

Membrane 5.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order not to intermeddle further with the lands which John de Claville at his death held of the heir of Hugh le Despenser tenant in chief, late a minor in the king's wardship, and which by death of the said John and by reason of the nonage of William his son and heir were taken and are in the king's

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hand; as the said William, son of the said John who was tenant by knight service of the said heir, has proved his age before the escheator, and on 26 March in the 30th year of the reign, on proof of the age of Edward le Despenser cousin and heir of the said Hugh, the king commanded livery to be given him of the lands of Hugh his uncle.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To Robert de Thorpe and his fellows, appointed to survey Huntyngdon bridge, which has been long ruinous to the nuisance of all the country and of men passing by, and to distrain and compel all who ought and are used so to do to repair the same. Order to proceed, according to the form of the king's commission and commands to them addressed, to cause all who according to a judgment delivered in the eyre of John de Vallibus and his fellows are bound so to do to repair the said bridge, a charter of King Henry [III] to John earl of Chester and Huntyngdon, and the king's writs thereupon made and to them addressed notwithstanding; as lately finding by the tenor of a record and process before the said justices in eyre of King Edward I in the county of Huntyngdon, which are in the treasury and were by the king caused to come before him in chancery, that the said bridge ought to be repaired by the commons of the whole county, namely by the four hundreds of Touleslond, Leghtonstone, Normancrosse and Hirstlyngstone, so that every hundred is bound to make its share thereof at its own cost, that judgment was given that all the commons of the said hundreds were in mercy for that the bridge was then and before in ruins and was not repaired, and that the sheriff was ordered under pain of forfeiture of 100*l.* to cause the same to be repaired at the cost of the commons of the county within a time then and there limited, the king commanded the said Robert and his fellows to view the record aforesaid, and cause all the men of the said hundreds to be compelled and distrained to repair the said bridge according to that judgment; and now the king is informed that the said Robert and his fellows, to the peril of the king, the commons of the county, and of all men of the realm wishing to pass that way, have deferred to proceed further in a process begun before them touching such repair, by virtue of a writ to them addressed directing them to suffer the men and tenants of the honour of Huntyngdon to use and enjoy the liberties and quittances in the said charter contained, whereby the said king granted to the said earl that he, his heirs and men, tenants of the said honour in counties or bailiwicks whatsoever, should be quit of toll, pontage, shires, hundreds, aids of sheriffs, works of castles, walls, dikes, parks, bridges and causeways, and of all custom, demand and servile toil; and the king takes knowledge that those who by reason of their tenure ought and are used of old time to repair bridges, causeways etc. ought not to be discharged thereof by any charter of the king wherein the charge of their tenure is not specified, that whereas by the record of the said eyre it is clearly found that the commons of the whole county are bound to repair the said bridge at their own cost, namely every of the said hundreds for its own portion, no part of the commons and hundreds aforesaid ought to be excused or acquitted of the repair thereof, which is acknowledged to be to the common advantage and its disrepair to the common hurt of the whole people, by the said general charter granted to the said earl, wherein no mention is made of the

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manner of tenure of the men and tenants of the said honour nor of the charge whereto they ought to submit in regard to such repair, and that in case they should be quit thereof by that charter the whole charge of such repair, which of old time pertained to them, would be laid upon the residue of the commons of the county, wherewith the other men of the county might nowise be charged without their common assent, so that for default of the men and tenants of the said honour the bridge should remain for ever in ruins unrepaired, to the peril and hurt as well of the king as of his whole people, since the public passage north and south is by the same. By C.

[*See Calendar of Charter Rolls*, III, *p.* 281.]

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Ralph earl of Stafford, to search the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer, and if they shall find that 560*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.* of a sum of 640*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.* is due from the said earl, to allow him the former sum against the sum due to him from the king, and also 80*l.* for which he has made fine in chancery; as the said earl's petition shews that he is bound to the king in 48*l.* for the farm and wardship of the manor of Styuecle, in 412*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.* for a share of the marriage of Thomas brother and heir of William de Roos of Hamelak, in 100*l.* which he received of the treasury as a prest, and in 80*l.* by which he made fine in chancery for the said Thomas to the effect that he might enfeoff Richard de Stafford clerk and John de Aymunderby of his manor and castle of Chilham and manor of Addirlegh to hold under a set form in the king's charter of licence contained, and that divers greater sums are due to him of his yearly fee of 1,000 marks to him granted by the king to be taken by the hands of the collectors of customs in the ports of London and Boston, as by the said rolls and memoranda may appear.

Membrane 3.*

Dec. 10. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Berkshire. Order to take the fealty of Thomas de Langeford according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him the manor of Bradefeld and 20*l.* of rent in Bastelesden taken into the king's hand by the death of Edmund de la Beche, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to intermeddle further with ten messuages, three carucates of land, 10 acres of pasture and 40 acres of wood in Asshampsted, Colrugge, Aldeworth and Compton likewise so taken, delivering up any issues taken of these last; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence he held for life the said manor and rent which are held in chief, with remainder to Robert de la Beche and the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to John de la Beche and the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to William de la Beche and the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Thomas and the heirs male of his body, that the said Robert, John and William are dead without an heir male of their bodies, and the said Edmund is dead, whereby the said manor and rent ought by virtue of the said fine to remain to Thomas, and that the said Edmund at

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his death likewise held the residue of the premises, which are not held of the king, in fee tail with reversion to the said Thomas ; and the king has taken the homage of the said Thomas for the manor and rent aforesaid. By p.s. [26465.]

Dec. 2. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Cumberland. Order to take the fealty of Robert de Bromfelde according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of a purpresture called Gresgarth in the forest of Ingelwode, taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Bromefelde his father, delivering to him any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held the said purpresture in his demesne as of fee in chief by fealty and the service of rendering 15*d.* a year to blanch farm at the exchequer of Karlioll, and that the said Robert his son is his next heir and of the age of 11 years.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cambridge. Order of the king's favour to restore to John Ryxspande of Westwrattynge clerk, unless he was a fugitive, the lands, goods and chattels taken into the king's hand by the sheriff ; as the said John was lately indicted before the king's justices concerning the theft of two oxen of Henry Cobbe of Weston Colville price 13*s.* 4*d.*, and after was according to the benefit of clergy delivered by the justices to Simon bishop of Ely the ordinary at his request, and has lawfully purged his innocence before the said bishop, as the bishop has signified to the king.

Membrane 2.

Dec. 7. Westminster. To Richard la Vache constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to receive and keep in safe custody in the prison of the said Tower until further order William de Wenlok clerk, whom for particular causes the king is sending to him. By K. and C. [*Fœdera.*]

Dec. 6. Westminster. To Richard de Widevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the third part of the manors of Stokebruere and Aldryngton taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice de Staunton, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Alice at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held in her demesne as of fee the third part of those manors of others than the king.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, the chancellor, treasurer, and the barons of the exchequer in Ireland. Order, upon the petition of Isabel the king's daughter, to suffer her, according to the form of the king's grant, to have and hold without let, quit of a subsidy of the issues of their lands in Ireland [granted to the king] for a set time by the lords of lands in Ireland dwelling in England for furtherance of the war in Ireland and defence of their lands there, all the lands which were of

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John de Haveryngton tenant in chief and are in the king's hand and in her wardship by his grant, restoring and delivering to her without deduction all issues and profits thereof taken since the said John's death, the grant of the said subsidy notwithstanding ; as lately by letters patent the king granted to the said Isabel the wardship of all the lands of the said John as well in England as in Ireland, which are in his hand by John's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the issues thereof since John's death, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir ; and now she has informed the king that, by reason of the grant of the said subsidy, the said lieutenant and others have caused all the issues and profits of the said lands to be levied for supporting the expenses of the war, wherefore she has prayed for remedy. By K.

Membrane 1.

Dec. 26. Windsor. To the sheriff of Roteland. Order to cause a verderer of the forest of Roteland to be elected instead of William Beaufo, as for reasonable causes, whereof the king has sure information, his will is that the said William be removed from that office. By p.s. [26478.]

Membrane 33*d*.

Jan. 27. Westminster. Robert de Harley of Salop to John de Delves knight. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Salop.

Charter of John de Grey of Rothurfeld knight giving and warranting, with the licence of the king and of other lords, to the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England and to their successors the advowson of a mediety of the church of Derfeld co. York. Witnesses : Robert de Swylyngton, Robert de Neville knights, William de Fyncheden, William de Mirfeld, Thomas Dautre. Dated Derfeld, 24 September 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 28 January this year.

Jan. 31. Westminster. John de Mohun lord of Dunster knight to Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight. Recognisance for 2,000*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Walter de Pavely knight and John de Gildesburgh executors of the said Bartholomew.

Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight to John de Mohun lord of Dunster. Recognisance for 350 marks, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

Charter of William son of John Baud late knight, giving with warranty to John de Tameworth of Yakeslee, his heirs and assigns, one rood of land in a place called Calewehill in the town of Lobenham with the advowson of the church every second turn. Witnesses : Richard de Foxton, Richard Mayheu of Deseburgh, Simon Warde, Thomas Reyner, Richard de Boriswerthe, William Hulot, Simon Hulot, William Leyf, Hugh Lodere. Dated London, 30 January 38 Edward III.

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Writing of William son of John Baud late knight, being a letter of attorney to Richard de Foxton and Hugh Lodere, to deliver to John de Tameworthe of Yakesle seisin of one rood of land in Lobenham with the advowson of the church, according to his charter. Dated London (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and letter, 1 February.

Writing of John Tameworthe of Yakesle co. Huntingdon, being a bond in 200*l.* to William Baud, son of John late knight, with condition for payment of 49*l.* at Huntyngdon on 12 February next. Witnesses: Leo de Bradenham, Richard Mayheu, Richard Foxton, Henry Baker of Pelham, William the clerk. Dated London, 30 January 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February.

Feb. 4. Westminster. John Nettelton otherwise called John Bonde of Yevelton to William de Picwell clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Writing of John son and heir of Sir John de Goldyngton knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Robert de Naillyngherst clerk, his heirs and assigns, of the lands, rents and services sometime of his said father in the towns of Colne Engayne, Great Mapeltrestede, Little Mapeltrestede, Twynstede, Pebenhersh, Halsted and White Colne, which the said Robert lately had jointly with Richard his brother of the gift and feoffment of the said John in the towns aforesaid or elsewhere in Essex. Witnesses: Sir John de Bourgheher, Sir Henry de Coggeshale knights, William Dureward, Gerard Huraunt, Thomas atte Park. Dated Halstede, 4 February 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 February.

Writing of Geoffrey de Folville, being a surrender to John Moubray knight of a writing of Richard de Leyeestre, William de Burgh and Lawrence Hauberk formerly made to John de Folville brother of the said Geoffrey, whose heir he is, granting to him the reversion of a moiety of the manor of Wath after the death of Maud who was wife of Robert Marmion knight, by virtue whereof the said Maud has never attorned tenant to the said John his brother nor to Geoffrey; also a release to the said John Moubray and his heirs of the same moiety, the reversion whereof the said Richard, William and Lawrence have lately granted to him and his heirs. Witnesses: Simon Pakeman, William de Burgh clerk, William de Louthteburgh, John Boteler, William Hauberk. Dated Monday the feast of St. Agatha 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 February.

Feb. 25. Westminster. John de Lenedale to Geoffrey de Newenton. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Dublin. Order to cause James earl of Ormond to have the respite which the king of his favour has given him for his good service for a term of three

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years of all debts, farms and rents, as well his own as of his ancestors, now demanded of him to the king's use by summons of the exchequer, releasing any distraint made. By K. and C.

The like to the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of England.

Membrane 32*d*.

Charter of Thomas son and heir of Henry Peverel knight (*militis*), giving with warranty to Sir Thomas Tyrell knight of Essex, his heirs and assigns, his manors of Midelton and Chelworth co. Suthampton and all lands he had in Boneyate, Suthampton and Allyngton. Witnesses: Richard Hangre, John Fraunk, John Aygnel, Henry le Olde, Richard Monek.

Charter of Thomas son and heir of Henry Peverel knight, giving with warranty to Sir Thomas Tyrell knight of Essex, his heirs and assigns, his manor and advowson of Borescombe co. Wilts. Witnesses: Thomas de la Ryvere, Thomas Hungerford, John Harnham, Philip Lusteshull, Richard de Cnottynlegh. Dated Borescombe, 27 January 38 Edward III.

Charter of Thomas son and heir of Sir Henry Peverel knight, giving with warranty to Sir Thomas Tyrell knight of Essex, his heirs and assigns, his manors of Suthavene, Northavene, Manesbrigge, Lyndhurst and Penyton co. Suthampton. Witnesses: Walter Haiwode, Richard Hangre, John Fraunk, John Aygnel, Henry le Olde. Dated Suthavene, 27 January 38 Edward III.

Charter of Thomas son and heir of Sir Henry Peverel knight, giving with warranty to Sir Thomas Tyrell knight of Essex, his heirs and assigns, his manor of Bereford co. Wilts, which descended to the grantor by inheritance after the death of his said father. Witnesses: Thomas de la Ryvere, Thomas Hungerford, John Harnham, Philip Lusteshull, Richard de Cnottynglegh. Dated Bereford, 27 January 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters, 30 January.

Feb. 1. Westminster. Walter Scarle to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Roteland.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard Raveneser late treasurer of the said queen.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Thomas archbishop of Dublin to David de Wollore clerk. Recognisance for 8*l*., to be levied etc. in Ireland.

Feb. 11. Westminster. John Michel of London 'vynter' to Robert de Littelton of Bristol. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Writing of John Laundels and William Cary, being a quitclaim to Thomas Tirell knight and Alice his wife of 10 marks of rent in Stanlake, Norton and Brighthampton co. Oxford late of Maud Erchedekne and Thomas Sowy, and of all other lands, rents and services which they had in those towns. Witnesses: Roger de

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Elinrygge, John Nowers, John Trillo knights, Robert de Elford, Ralph Fretewell. Dated Stanlake, 7 February 38 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 February.

Charter of John Laundels and William Cary, granting to Thomas Tirell knight and Alice his wife, the heirs and assigns of Thomas, 10 marks of rent in Stanlake, Norton and Brighthampton co. Oxford late of Maud Erchedekne and Thomas Sowy, with the homages, rents and services of Edmund Giffard, Thomas atte More, John Walkere, Thomas Chaloner, Agnes Brayes, John Fisshere, Richard Neel, Ralph Seggeborwe, William Kirse and Walter Freman, and all other lands, rents and services which they had in those towns ; also that a messuage and one carucate of land, held for life by Edmund Giffard in those towns with reversion to the said John and William, shall after his death remain to the said Thomas and Alice, the heirs and assigns of Thomas. Witnesses : Roger de Elinbrigge, John de Nowers, John Trillo knights, Robert de Elford, Ralph Fretewell. Dated Stanlake, 20 November 37 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 February this year.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Walter Haywode to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Feb. 13. Westminster. Nicholas de Berkele knight, Fulk Corbet, John Cary, John Abadam and William Lovel to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.* payable by instalments ; to be levied etc. in Gloucestershire.

Feb. 20. Westminster. John Bampton of Essex to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 100 marks payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Essex.
Memorandum that the chancellor received this recognisance.
Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 22. Westminster. William Elys of Great Jernemuth to David de Wollore. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. in Norfolk.
Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 31*d*.

Indenture of John de Moumbray lord of the Isle of Axiholme and of Brembre, son and heir of John Moumbray, confirming a grant made by his said father to Sir Michael de Ponynges knight, Richard de Cressville clerk and Robert Boteler of licence to give and assign in mortmain one acre of land in Launtynge (*sic*) with the advowson of the church of him held, to the minister and convent of Modyngdenne and to their successors, and to the said minister and convent to purchase the same, willing that they hold the same of the said John and his heirs by the ancient service thereof due, and may appropriate the said church, and disagreeing with the claim to the premises made by any his ministers in Sussex in his absence as if the purchase had been made without licence, and further, for the prayers and works of charity to be performed by the said minister and convent and by their successors for the said John, his ancestors and heirs, binding himself and his heirs for warranty of the premises, and for further assurance covenanting

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that within one year a writ of right shall be brought in his name against the said minister and convent wherein he will count of his seisin of the premises, which seisin shall be gainsaid and tried, until at final issue of the plea and judgment rendered he will in court make his attornment thereof within one month after warning received, so that his seignory in the premises be saved in law by advice of counsel on either side the said suit and judgment notwithstanding, and that all reasonable costs be borne by the said minister and convent. Dated Launcynge, Saturday before St. Andrew 37 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 15 February this year.

Indenture of the minister and convent of Modyngdenne, granting that Sir John de Moumbray lord of the Isle of Axiholme and of Brembre, son and heir of John Moumbray, nor his heirs shall not by force of his deed indented confirming to them one acre of land in Launcynge with the advowson of the church be bound to warranty of the premises if in time to come they be thereof impleaded by any other but the said Sir John and his heirs, saving always that the warranty in the said deed contained shall be effectual to bar any action of the said Sir John or of his heirs. Dated Launcynge, Sunday after St. Andrew 37 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 15 February this year.

Feb. 16. Westminster. John Leycestre of Worcestershire to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Worcestershire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard Raveneser late treasurer of the said queen.

Feb. 17. Westminster. John Hay of Sutton Basset to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton (*sic*).

Feb. 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order, upon the petition of Philip de Bockyng clerk, to stay the further publication of the exigents against the said Philip and the taking of his body by the mainprise of Robert Turk and Richard de Shardelowe of the city of London, having this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ *de judicio* whereby he was put in exigents is returnable; as his petition shews that Adam Hautboys parson of Cokefeld and John de Pishale parson of Alderton are impleading him before the said justices for payment of 8*l.*, that he is put in exigents for that he came not before them to answer concerning that debt, and that he is ready to stand to right in all things; and the said Robert and Richard, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 10*l.* to have the body of the said Philip before the said justices on the day named to answer as aforesaid.

Feb. 23. Westminster. Robert Vynter to David de Wollore clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

March 4. Westminster. Simon Danyel to John Bryklesworth of London. Recognisance for 30*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

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Indenture of accord between the abbot and convent of Bonrepos (*de Bona Requie*) in Brittany and the abbot and convent of Sawtry (*Salteria*), upon a debate between them moved, namely touching a yearly farm of 80 marks claimed by the abbot and convent of Bonrepos for the churches of Fulborne, Hunygham, Costeseya and Fendrayton by a writing produced under the name of the abbot and convent of Sawtry, which writing the abbot and convent of Sawtry altogether denied, setting forth another writing of the abbot and convent of Bonrepos of prior date containing that they had the said churches at a yearly fee farm of 60 marks only, which writing the abbot and convent of Bonrepos do not acknowledge; whereupon by the intervention of friends the parties have agreed that the abbot and convent of Sawtry shall render for the farm of those churches 60 marks a year which they acknowledge to be due of old time, and 10 marks more, the said 70 marks to be paid on the feast of the Beheading of St. John Baptist or the eighth day after to the abbot and convent of Bonrepos or to their proctor in the cathedral church of St. Paul in the city of London before the cross 'atte Northdore'; and for better security thereof the abbot of Sawtry or his successors shall by himself or his attorneys appear to a writ to be by the abbot of Bonrepos or his successors brought before the justices of the Bench on the morrow of Midsummer next, and shall acknowledge this deed, so that the abbot of Bonrepos shall recover in court the yearly rent aforesaid; and the abbot and convent of Bonrepos grant that if the abbot of Sawtry shall acknowledge this writing, and shall pay the rent as aforesaid, a recognisance in chancery for 40 marks made by the abbot of Sawtry to the abbot of Bonrepos shall remain without execution, otherwise the same shall be put in execution; and the abbot and convent of Sawtry grant that in case of any default they are bound to pay 40 marks within 15 days of such default, binding themselves and their successors and all their goods to pay the said yearly farm of 70 marks and to observe all other the covenants aforesaid, the abbot and convent of Bonrepos granting for them and their successors that henceforth they will claim no greater farm than 70 marks, but that the abbot and convent of Sawtry shall have and hold the said churches for ever for that farm. Dated London, the feast of St. Valentine 1363. These presents notwithstanding, the abbot of Sawtry owes 20 marks to the abbot of Bonrepos in full of 40 marks payable at Midsummer next as appears by the said recognisance; also 11*l*. 18*s*. 2*d*. at the same feast in full of 121*l*. 8*s*. 2*d*. (*sic*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment by both abbots, for themselves and their convents, 20 February.

Memorandum that on Midsummer day aforesaid the abbot of Sawtry came here in court, and paid to the abbot of Bonrepos 20 *marks in full of* 40 *marks, wherefore the said recognisance is cancelled, also* 11*l*. 18*s*. 2*d*. *in full of* 121*l*. 18*s*. 2*d*. *mentioned at the end of this indenture.*

Writing of John Bays of Yevele, being a quitclaim to Guy de Bryene knight, John de Sancto Laudo the elder knight, Robert Couele parson of Slymbrugge, John de Mersshton and Walter Laurens and to their heirs of the manors of Westbaggeburgh, Thornesfaucon, Chelvy, Merygge and Beere Craucombe, a moiety of the manor of Wynsford, a messuage and one carucate of land in Hisbere and Seinte Marie Bokelond, and the advowson of Wandestre church. Dated 29 February 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 1 March.

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April 15. Westminster. To Richard la Vache constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to survey the defects in a water or river running from the town of Ware to the town of Waltham and thence to the Thames near the said Tower, and to cause the same to be corrected and amended ; as the king has learned that such defects, which ought and used to be repaired by the constable for the time being, are many, whereby (unless speedily repaired) peril and hurt may be feared as well to the king as to his people. The king has commanded the sheriffs of Hertford, Essex and Middlesex, every one of his bailiwick, to cause etc. to come before the constable at a set time and place, whereof he shall give them notice, by whom the same may be repaired, the truth known, and inquisition made. By K.

Et erat patens.

[*Fœdera.*]

Writing of Richard son of John de Lilleye of Ealdynge co. Kent, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas abbot of Westminster and the convent and to their successors of the manor of Westerham co. Kent. Witnesses : Richard Rook the elder, Richard Rook the younger, Peter le Bocher, William Colyn, Robert de Hakebourne, John le Cook, Roger de Sudbury, William de Harleston. Dated Westminster, 18 April 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 April.

April 6. Windsor. To J. bishop of Bath and Wells. Order to grant to John de Querneby the king's clerk such yearly pension as may befit the giver and should bind the receiver to him, making to the said clerk letters patent thereof under his seal, and writing again by the bearer what he shall think fit to do at this request ; as by reason of his new creation the said bishop is bound to one of the king's clerks, to be by the king named, in a yearly pension until he shall provide such clerk with a competent benefice, and the king has named the said John, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [26288.]

Membrane 29*d*.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Thomas abbot of St. Albans and the convent of the other part, being a release and quitclaim by the king, for divers lands in Abbotslangeleye which the abbot and convent have granted him in recompense thereof, of a corrody in the abbey for one of his people, taking as much as a monk of that house, which the king claims to have because the abbey is of the foundation of his forefathers and of his own patronage, wherefore by writ of his great seal he sent to Richard sometime abbot to grant maintenance for life to Isabel atte Helde, who was received and had the same during her life, and after her death the like was granted by the said abbot at the king's command to Robert Albyn, and after the like was granted to Hugh Treganon for life, the king reciting in his writs sent to the same abbot how he had granted this to the said Hugh before the grant to the said Robert, and had revoked the grant to the said Robert, and after the death of Hugh the like was granted to Walter de Denham for life by a writ to Michael sometime abbot, and after the death of the said Walter to Henry de Burton by the said abbot Thomas, and after the death of Henry they received William Cheupayn otherwise called Robert Fool to the like maintenance in

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right of the king as patron and founder; the king granting that the abbot and convent and their successors shall not, after the death of William Cheupayn otherwise Robert Fool, be charged with the said corrody and maintenance, nor may he and his heirs in time to come have any right, action or claim by reason thereof, and that this quitclaim is made of the king's sure knowledge and free will, and shall take effect though no process be sued by writ of *ad quod damnum* thereupon, and for the lands aforesaid; and for this quitclaim the abbot and convent have granted to the king and his heirs the ditch and hay between the king's park of Langeleye and the fields of the abbot and convent called Wodefeld and Whippeden, extending from the hay of Whippeden field on the west to the king's park ditch to the east, and containing in length 224½ perches 2¼ feet by the rod of 16½ feet, and all their lands in Langeleye newly enclosed with paling by the king, the paling whereof on the south side of the enclosure begins at the water of Gateseye opposite the corner of the king's park of Langeleye enclosed of old time and extends eastward to a marl pit in Waterfeld containing in length 40 perches 11 feet by the measure aforesaid, and from the said pit northward to Bricescroft near the hay of the high street from Watford to Berkhampstede in length 224 perches by the same measure, and from the said croft westward to the said water in length 40 perches 11 feet by the same measure, saving to the abbot and convent all lordships, rights and liberties as before in lands and places outside the said enclosure. Witnesses: Sir John atte Lee, Sir Edward de Kendale, Sir Edward Fitz Simond, Sir Thomas atte Hoo, Sir John de Bassyngbourne, Thomas Fytlyng, Ralph Cressy, John de Somersham. Dated Westminster, 14 February 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum that one part of this indenture sealed by the abbot and convent was delivered to Richard de Chesterfeld one of the king's chamberlains to put in the treasury as usual for safe custody.

Feb. 25. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Faversham. Order, for sure causes, under pain of forfeiture, not to suffer any horses, hawks, woollen or linen thread, bows, arrows, bowstrings or other arms without the king's special command to be taken out of the realm, causing proclamation to be made forbidding under pain of forfeiture any man of whatsoever condition so to take or cause the same to be taken, making search in all ships, great and small, and all boats about to pass from the port of that town that no such thread, bows, arrows, strings and arms be put or hidden therein, arresting and safe keeping until further order all horses, hawks, bows, arrows, bowstrings and arms so found after the proclamation, with the ships and boats wherein they are put and the men who put them there, and certifying the king from time to time in chancery under seal of their action. By K. and C. [*Fœdera.*]

The like to the mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton and of three other towns, the sheriffs of London, and to Robert de Herle constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports or to his lieutenant. [*Ibid.*]

April 10. Westminster. Richard atte Lese and William Vaux of Maydestan to Henry de Gosebourne and John his brother. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.

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April 12. Westminster. John Leukenore of Sussex to Nicholas de Lovayne knight. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

April 21. Westminster. John de Northwode knight, son and heir of Roger de Northwode knight, to Roger de Northwode knight his brother. Recognisance for 55*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Membrane 28*d*.

Writing of William de Chiselden of Wilts, giving with warranty to Richard le Parker of Kings Langeleye and Alice his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Richard his estate in the lands, mills, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, rents and services sometime of Thomas Cheyndust in Kings Langeleye and Hemelhamstede, rendering to Emma who was wife of the said Thomas for her life 6 marks a year at Easter, Midsummer, Michaelmas and Christmas by even portions, and after the death of the said Emma 5 marks a year at the same terms to Joan Cheyndust her daughter for her life, as by indentures made between the said William, Emma and Joan. Dated Kings Langeleye, Sunday before St. Gregory 38 Edward III. Witnesses: John Cheyne knight, John de Chilterne, John Castre, John Carpenter, William atte Hach.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 12 March.

Writing of Richard Parker of King's Langeleye, being a release to William de Chiselden of Wilts of all actions for warranties of the ands sometime of Thomas Cheyndust of Kings Langeleye and Hemelhamstede. Dated London, Monday after the Annunciation 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 16 April.

Writing of Thomas Coun knight, being a general release to Simon de Neuton 'esquier,' his heirs and executors, of all actions real and personal. Dated London, 14 March 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 14 March.

Writing of Simon de Neuton 'esquier,' being a like release to Thomas Coun knight, his heirs and executors. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 15 March.

Writing of Thomas, son and heir of Henry Peverel knight (*militis*), granting with warranty to Thomas Tyrell knight, his heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manor of Suthavene co. Suthampton, now held in dower by John de Sully knight and Isabel his wife for her life of the heritage of the said Thomas son of Henry, with reversion to him and his heirs. Witnesses: Walter de Haywode, John de Estbury, John Wydegod, Richard Angre, John Frank, Richard Monek, John London. Dated London, 12 April 38 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas, son and heir of Henry Peverel knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Tirell knight, his heirs and assigns, of all manors, lands etc. which the said Thomas Tirell has of his gift in the towns of Bereford and Borescombe co. Wilts, and of

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Suthavene, Northavene, Midelton, Penyton, Lyndhurst, Suthampton, Manesbrigge, Alyngton, Boneyate, Chelcworth and Romesey co. Suthampton. Witnesses: Robert de la Mare, Lawrence de Sancto Martino knights, Thomas de Hungerford and others of Wilts, Walter de Haywode, John Wydegode, Richard Angre, John Frank and others of the county of Suthampton. Dated London, 12 April 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 15 April.

Writing of Roger de Northwode knight, son of Sir Roger de Northwode knight, being the defeasance of recognisance to him made by Sir John de Northwode knight his brother, son and heir of his said father (*above*, *p.* 50), upon condition that Sir John, his heirs or executors, pay 10*l.* at Michaelmas next, 8*l.* at All Saints following, and 10*l.* at the Purification following. Dated Tuesday the feast of St. George 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 April.

Membrane 27*d.*

April 18. Westminster. Agnes de Northwode to Peter de Stonhurst. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Kent.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Peter de Stonhurst may peaceably hold and enjoy the manor of Kateshull which Agnes de Northwode has by indenture leased to him for 20 years, with the rents and services of all her tenants in Erdington; the said Peter further granting licence to the said Agnes or her heirs to alien the said manor, rents and services, saving the term aforesaid to him, his heirs and executors, and that if Agnes die within that term leaving an heir within age, whereby the king shall seize the wardship thereof, she nor her heirs shall take no hurt by reason of the said recognisance. Dated Westminster, 19 April 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 19 April.

April 20. Westminster. Thomas de Haselden of Yorkshire to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser clerk, the said queen's attorney.

April 5. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London, and the searcher of forfeitures in the same. Order to make search as well on water as on land of all persons passing in ships and boats from the said port and singular the creeks and places near the same, that they do not without the king's special licence and command take with them from the realm gold or silver in coined money, the mass, plate, vessels, jewels or otherwise, arresting and safe keeping until further order all such gold and silver found in ships or boats about to pass without licence to foreign parts with the persons, ships and boats wherewith and wherein the same shall be found, and giving the king knowledge in chancery from time to time of such arrests; as many merchants, pilgrims

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and others, fearing not forfeiture as the king has learned, have so taken and do daily take gold and silver, though the king lately caused proclamation to be made in singular the cities, boroughs, ports, towns and seaward places of the realm forbidding any man so to do under pain of forfeiture. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the mayor and bailiffs and the collectors in Sandwich and six other cities and towns, the collectors and bailiffs of Boston and Great Jernemuth, the bailiffs of Ravensere and 79 other towns and places, the mayor and bailiffs of Grymesby and two other towns, the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne on either side of the port and the collectors there, the sheriffs of London, William de la Vale chamberlain of Berwick upon Twede, the mayor and bailiffs and the collectors there, and to the prior of Tynemuth and the bailiffs of the town of Sheles.

[*Ibid.*]

April 28. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order not to proceed to take any inquisition affecting the manor of Sulferton without the presence of John Meriet knight or of his attorney; as lately the king granted to Queen Philippa the wardship of all lands which were of John de Bello Campo of Somersete tenant in chief and are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir, and the said queen has demised that wardship to farm to John Meryet as the king has learned; and now the said John Merict has informed the king that the escheator, at the procurement of certain who are scheming to defraud the king of the said wardship, is proposing to take inquisitions of the said manor, whereof the said John de Bello Campo at his death was seised in his demesne as of fee and which is in the king's hand as aforesaid, which inquisitions, if taken in the absence of John Meriet, would tend to the prejudice of the king and queen and the disherison of the said heir.

Membrane 26d.

Charter of William de Pulteneye knight, giving with warranty to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight, his heirs and assigns, one acre of wood in Eselynge co. Kent called Robertesgrof with the advowson of the church. Witnesses: Sir Stephen de Voloyns, Sir Lawrence de Breule, Sir Thomas Dapuldrefeld knights, Henry Dapuldrefeld, Arnald de Eselynge, John de Polle, Richard atte Welle. Dated Pensherst, 19 April 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London 22 April.

Indenture made between Sir William de Pulteneye and Margaret his wife on the one part and Sir Nicholas de Lovayne of the other part, being a lease to farm to Sir Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, until Michaelmas next and thenceforward for a term of 20 years, of 100 marks of rent which the said William has by a charter of the king to Sir John de Pulteneye his father, whose heir he is, and to the heirs male of Sir John's body, to be taken yearly by the hands of the sheriffs of London, to wit 50*l.* of the Quenehuth and 25 marks of the farm of the said city due to the king, also of the manor of Swafham Prior

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co. Cantebrigge with the advowson of the chapel thereof, the manor of Popelir co. Middlesex with tenements, mills, lands, meadows, pastures, rent and service in Stibenhithe, Esthamme, Stratford, Edelmeton, Hakeneye, Brambele and Eldeforde, and other lands and rents in Wolwyche co. Kent, which by fine levied in the king's court the said William and Margaret have to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Guy de Lovayne and the heirs of his body, remainder to the right heirs of Sir William; if the said Margaret die after ten [*or* six] years from Michaelmas next in the life time of Sir William, the estate of Sir Nicholas in the premises shall cease at Michaelmas next after her decease, and Sir William may then again enter the premises, provided that if she die within the said ten years Sir Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, may hold the same for that term, and however soon she die after ten years the estate of Sir Nicholas shall not cease before 20 years unless William be living; Sir Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, so long as they shall hold the premises, shall render to Sir William and Margaret during the life of William, and to the heirs male of their bodies after their deaths, 160 marks a year at Easter, Midsummer, Michaelmas and Christmas by even portions, so that they be discharged of 100 marks from the day of William's death if he shall die without such an heir male, and thenceforward shall render to Margaret, and after her decease to the other heirs of the bodies of William and Margaret, and after their deaths to the said Guy and the heirs of his body, and for lack of such an heir to the right heirs of William 60 marks a year for the residue of the said term; if Sir William shall have an heir female and none other begotten of the said Margaret, and shall after have an heir male begotten of another wife, Sir Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, shall after the decease of Sir William pay to such heirs female 60 marks and to the said heirs male 100 marks a year during his estate; power to Sir William and Margaret and to the heirs male of their bodies to distrain for arrears, to Margaret for her life if he die without an heir male, and to the other said heirs after her decease, and upon failure of such heirs to the said Guy and the heirs of his body, and to the right heirs of Sir William, or to the heirs female aforesaid for the said 60 marks and the heir male begotten as aforesaid for 100 marks, and to the heirs male of such heir male to enter and hold again the said rent granted by the king if the rent above reserved be in arrear the quarter of a year, and Sir Nicholas grants like power to those entitled to all the rents above reserved to enter again all the premises until thereof recompensed, provided always that upon recompense made Sir Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, may enter again for the term aforesaid; Sir William grants that in case Sir Nicholas, his heirs or assigns, be put out or molested within the said term for any other cause not contained in this indenture, if it be not for waste, or if Sir William in his life time alien, grant or lease the premises or parcel thereof, or grant the reversion to any without the assent and special licence of Sir

Membrane 25d.

Nicholas, Sir Nicholas shall hold the premises to him, his heirs and assigns for ever, quit of Sir William and his heirs; warranty by Sir William and his heirs in form aforesaid, Sir Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, performing the services due for the premises to the chief

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lords during their said term. Dated London, Monday the feast of St. Edward K. and M. 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties in the chancery at London, 22 April.

Writing of Roger atte Garstone, son and heir of John atte Garstone of Blecchyngleghe co. Surrey, being a gift and quitclaim with warranty to William de Burton citizen and goldsmith of London, his heirs and assigns, of the lands and rents in the parish of Blecchyngleghe, with woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, ways, paths, hedges, ditches etc. which came or may come to the said Roger by inheritance after the death of his said father. Witnesses: John Hiltoft, John de Bures, Simon de Benyngton, William de Essex, John Currant, John de Gravelee, William Baldewyne. Dated London, Thursday 18 April 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 April.

Writing of Margaret daughter of Richard Cretyng, being a demise and quitclaim with warranty to John de Montpilers and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, of the lands by her lately purchased jointly with the said John and Joan in Cretyng St. Peter, Cretyng All Saints, Cretyng St. Mary, Cretyng St. Olave, Stowe, Neuton, Saxton, Stonham Earls, Combys and Berkyng, and of all the tenements which lately descended to her by inheritance after the death of her said father. Dated London, Friday after All Saints 36 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 April this year.

Writing of John Nowers of Gothurst, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Barkere of Olneye, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and all tenements in Westone Underwode co. Buckingham, and all rents thereof issuing, which the said John Barkere holds of the demise of the said John Nowers. Witnesses: Thomas de Reynes knight, Richard Chaunberleyn knight, John de Aylesbury knight, Edmund Fitz John of Hamslape, John Fitz Richard of Olneye, John Chaunburleyn, John Cane of Shiryngton, John Grenewych of Westone. Dated Westone aforesaid, 9 March 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 April.

Writing of John Nowers of Gothurst, being a grant with warranty to John Barkere of Olneye, his heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 8 marks to be taken of his tenements in Chestre and Lufwyk co. Norhampton, namely 4 marks at the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle and 4 marks at Midsummer, with power of distraint if the same be in arrear. Witnesses: Thomas de Reynes, John de Aylesbury knights, Edmund Fitz John, John Fitz Richard, John Cane, John Caunburleyn. Dated Gothurst, 16 April 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 April.

Indenture made between John Nowers of Gothurst and John Barkere of Olneye, being a defeasance of the rent granted by the foregoing writing, upon condition that John Nowers and Maud his wife and their heirs shall make no claim to any of the tenements which John Barkere holds in Westone Underwode. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 25 April.

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April 25. Westminster. Richard de Willesford to William Savage of Quappelade and John de Folkyngham clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

April 27. Westminster. William Somerby parson of St. [Mary] Magdalene Mylkstrete and Simon Reynham citizen and mercer of London to Master William Tetlyngbery clerk and William Knotte. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in the said city.

Membrane 24d.

Indenture made between Simon bishop of London, Sir Hugh de Badewe knight, John Aubrey of London, William de Maldon and Sir William de Newerk chaplain of the one part, and Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More of the other part, whereby the said Nicholas grants to the said bishop and others, their heirs and assigns, the remainder of the manor called le Morehall co. Essex and the lands and tenements which John de Mounteney and Cicely his wife hold for her life of the heritage and by lease of the said Nicholas with reversion to Nicholas and his heirs, rendering to him and his heirs 20 marks during her life, together with the said rent to him payable during the life of the said Cicely, upon condition that so soon as the said Nicholas shall return from over sea, and shall pay 20*l.* to the said Sir Hugh and John or one of them or to the executors of one of them, in case so much be not received of the 20 marks yearly before mentioned or of the profits of the said land if Cicely die, or shall pay so much as shall be lacking of that sum after allowance made of the receipts above mentioned, if the said bishop and others after being contented of the said sum to Sir Hugh and John paid as aforesaid or of the rent or profits as before limited, shall not within one month after being by him required so to do make an estate in fee simple or other estate to Nicholas or to others as he shall appoint, this grant shall be of none effect, the said estate in remainder shall cease, and it shall be lawful for the said Nicholas to take again the said rent and after the death of the said Cicely to enter the said lands without debate or claim of them or their heirs; and in case the said Nicholas shall not return and content the said Hugh and John as aforesaid this grant of the said reversion and rent shall remain in force. One part of this indenture to remain with the bishop, a second with the said Sir Hugh, John, William and William, the third with the said Nicholas. Dated London, 10 April 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Nicholas, 28 April.

April 29. Westminster. Bertram Mountburghcher knight and Nicholas Mountburghcher to Roger de Woderyngton. Recognisance for 622 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment.

April 28. Westminster. John de Cherleton of Middlesex to Henry de Ingelby, Thomas de Neuby and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. in Middlesex.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John shall pay 40 marks on the feast of All Saints next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Michael.

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Feb. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Morf according to the form of the *capitula* which follow, so that the regard be made before the feast of the Assumption (*Assumpcionis domini*) next.

Capitula.

April 22. Westminster. The like writ and *capitula* to the sheriff of Wilts, to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Bradene before St. Peters Chains next.

Feb. 10. Westminster. The like to the sheriff of Salop, to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Morf before the Ascension next.

Membrane 23*d*.

May 3. Westminster. John Fraunk of the county of Suthampton to William de Edynton bishop of Winchester. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

May 3. Westminster. The same John Fraunk to the said bishop. Recognisance for other 500 marks, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

May 3. Westminster. John de Rokwode of Suffolk to Richard de Everdon and Henry his brother. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied etc. in Suffolk.
Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Richard de Everden and Henry his brother, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Stephen Bacon and Beatrice his wife of the county of Suffolk by fine to be levied in the king's court shall within a year release to the said Richard and Henry, William Cheddre, William Taillour of Burnham chaplain and Walter de Tentebury, or to their assigns, all right which the said Beatrice may have in the third part of the manor of Childokford formerly hers, and that when Thomas de Rokwode brother of the said John shall come to England to any of the counties of Suffolk, Northfolk or Essex, he shall within a year after his coming make a release to the persons above named or their assigns sufficient to extinguish his right in the said third part, and shall cause the same to be enrolled in chancery; and if no such fine be levied or release made, the said recognisance shall be in suspense so long as the said Richard and Henry, their heirs and assigns, shall peaceably have and enjoy the said third part without losing any parcel thereof by judgment at the suit of the said Stephen and Beatrice, of the heirs of Beatrice, or of the said Thomas and his heirs, or being therefrom ousted by any of them; the said fine to be levied at the cost of the tenants of the said third part for the time being. Dated Saturday after St. Philip and St. James 38 Edward III. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 May.

Charter of John de Rokwode of Suffolk, giving with bond for warranty to Richard de Everdon chaplain, Henry his brother, William de Cheddre, William le Taillour of Burnham and Walter de Tentebury, their heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manor of Childokford co. Dorset with the advowson of a mediety of the church, and the

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reversion of all lands, rents and services etc. which Edmund Barnabe now holds for a term of years in the said town and in Okford Skillyng and Fitelford with reversion to the grantor and his heirs, with the ponds and the liberties and free customs thereto belonging. Dated Saturday before St. John *ante portam Latinam* 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 May.

May 7. Westminster. Richard de Horseley to Alan de Heton knight. Recognisance for 66*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

Cancelled on payment.

May 7. Westminster. The said Richard to Edward de Letham knight. Recognisance for 66*l.*, to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

June 10. Westminster. To Ralph de Neville, William de Aton, Thomas Ughtred, William de Skipwyth, William Playce, John Moubray, William de Ryse and John de Wilton. Order to stay altogether any further execution of the king's late commission by letters patent appointing them, seven, six, five, four, three and two of them of whom either John Moubray or Thomas de Ingelby (*sic*) should be one, at the suit of Idonea de Percy, as justices to hear and determine certain alleged trespasses against her committed by Isabel who was wife of Walter Faucomberge and tenant of Queen Philippa (otherwise called Isabel who was wife of Roger de Burton knight) and others in the commission named at Semer, Lekyngfeld, Catton, Nafferton and Esyngwald, telling the said Idonea on the king's behalf to pursue her plaint before the justices of either Bench if she think fit; as for particular causes set forth before him and the council the king has revoked the said commission. By K. and C.

June 10. Westminster. To Ralph de Neville, John Moubray and Thomas de Ingelby. Order to stay altogether any further execution of the king's late commissions by letters patent appointing them and several other lieges, of whom either the said John or Thomas was to be one, to hear and determine certain alleged trespasses and mischiefs committed at divers times and at divers places in Yorkshire, as well against the king as Idonea de Percy and John de Couseby, by Isabel who was wife of Walter Faucomberge and tenant of Queen Philippa (otherwise called Isabel who was wife of Roger de Burton knight) and others in the commissions contained, telling the said Idonea and John on the king's behalf to pursue their plaints before the justices of either Bench if they think fit, and sending before the king within fifteen days after Michaelmas the records and processes whatsoever touching their commissions; as for particular causes set forth before the king and council the king has revoked the said commissions. By K. and C.

Membrane 22d.

June 16. Westminster. To Henry de Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to continue in the state they now are in until the next coming of the said justices to the king and council at Westminster the processes before them begun against John de Blakeneye of London, Nicholas Curteys, John Ragenhull, Nicholas servant of William de Bury, Thomas de Wylford, Ralph Dobble, Thomas de

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Lincoln of London, Thomas de Mokkyng, Thomas de Frensted, Thomas Hore, John Condestede, Stephen de Gloucestre, and John Wroth fishers of the city of London by reason of their indictments, not troubling the said fishers for that cause; as the king has learned that certain fishers of that city are indicted for divers excesses touching the buying and selling of fish at Blakeneye and elsewhere in Norffolk, and therefore fear to come thither to buy fish, whereby fish are dearer in London than they used to be, and petition is made to the king for remedy to save himself harmless and the whole people; and the king considers that such excesses may be debated and terminated before him and the council at Westminster better than elsewhere. By K. and C.

To the guardian of Ireland and the chancellor there for the time being, or to their representatives. Order not to trouble Maurice earl of Kildare, John Husee, Richard White, Richard Plunket and Simon Flemyng by reason of their leaving Ireland and coming to this realm, nor the ship which brought them hither, the master or seamen thereof; as it is shewn the king on behalf of the said earl and the others that they had licence of the council in Ireland to come to England, Simon to survey his lands there, the others because they were chosen by certain of the commons of Ireland to come upon business affecting the state of Ireland, that after such licence had proclamation was by the council made on the king's behalf forbidding any person or ship to pass from Ireland without the king's special licence, that they notwithstanding that proclamation went on board a ship in the port of Dublin and came hither, and that they fear to be hereafter impeached by the said council by reason of such departure; and the king has pardoned their trespasses herein. By K.

Jan. 25. Westminster. Brother John Pavely prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England to the archbishop of York and the chapter of St. Peter York. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Middlesex.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the prior and brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England and their successors, so long as they shall have possession of a mediety of the church of Derfeld, the advowson whereof was to them given by Sir John de Grey of Rotherfeld knight, and the said mediety appropriated to them by John archbishop of York with assent of his chapter of York, shall pay every year at York to the archbishop of York and to the chapter of York at Martinmas and Whitsuntide or within one month after by even portions a yearly pension of 8 marks to them reserved in accordance with the appropriation of the said mediety to the said prior and brethren made as aforesaid, to wit 2 marks to the archbishop and his successors, 1 mark to the said chapter, and 5 marks to the censer bearers of the choir of York in aid of their maintenance, for greater security whereof the said recognisance is made; or else that the appropriation shall not be put in execution, or shall be annulled or of none effect in time to come. Any acquittance under the seal of the archbishop, his successors, or their executors without that of the chapter, or under the seal of the chapter without that of the archbishop, shall be void. Dated Clerkenwell, 30 January 38 Edward III. *French.*

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Memorandum of acknowledgment by the archbishop and chapter at York 18 March before Thomas de Ingelby, by virtue of a writ of *dedimus potestatem* to him addressed, which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Membrane 21*d*.

Indenture made between Sir Ingelram lord of Coucy and Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland whereby, in presence of William de Wykeham keeper of the privy seal and others of the council, acknowledging her estate to be for term of her life in the manor of Coghull co. York, a moiety of the manor of Kirkeby in Kendale with its members in Westmorland and Cumberland, a moiety of the manor of Ulreston, the manors of Mourholm, Warton, Kerneford and Lyndheved co. Lancaster to her granted by charter of the king with the fees, advowsons etc. thereto pertaining, and power for her, her assigns and tenants, to take of the parks and woods thereof for building, burning, making and enclosing parks and hays, 'housebote and hayebote' and other needs without impeachment of waste, provided only that they may not give or sell the same or any parcel thereof or trees growing therein, and acknowledging likewise her estate to be for life in all the lands which were of Sir Robert de Coucy in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Westmorland, the fees and advowsons excepted, and which she holds by another charter of the king, rendering to him 100 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, which yearly sum, fees and advowsons the king has by charter granted to Sir Ingelram and his heirs for ever, and by the same charter has granted to him and his heirs the reversion of the manors, moieties and lands with the appurtenances aforesaid after her death, the said Joan attorns tenant to Sir Ingelram for the manors, moieties and lands aforesaid, as heretofore to the king, and has done fealty, saving always her estate aforesaid; and for this attornment Sir Ingelram confirms the premises to her for life with warranty thereof, to hold of him and his heirs, rendering to them 100 marks a year, and grants that she and her heirs shall not be impeached for waste but only for gift or sale as aforesaid, the said Joan promising to sue to the profit of Sir Ingelram any others who shall make waste in the said parks, saving to her reasonable costs in such suit. One part remaining with the king sealed by both parties, another with Sir Ingelram sealed by Joan, the third remaining with Joan sealed by Sir Ingelram. Dated London, Monday before Whitsuntide 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 9 May, in the chancery at the Whitefriars (*apud mansum fratrum ordinis beate Marie de Monte Carmeli*).

Indenture whereby Sir Ingelram lord of Coucy grants that, whereas Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland, by charter of the king made to her said husband and to her, holds for life all the lands that were of Sir Robert de Coucy in Lancashire, Westmorland and Yorkshire, rendering 100 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, which yearly sum with the reversion of the premises has by charter of the king been granted to Sir Ingelram and his heirs for ever, the said terms shall be postponed and changed to Whitsuntide and Martinmas, and Joan or her assigns shall not during her life be compelled nor distrained to pay the same but only at the

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terms last mentioned; and Joan binds herself to pay the said sum every year at London at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, provided she or her assigns be not compelled nor distrained to pay at the other terms aforesaid, with power to Sir Ingelram and his heirs to distrain if the same be in arrear at any time. Dated London, Wednesday before Whitsuntide 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 9 May (*as the last*).

May 9. Westminster. Edmund Maunsel to Edmund Laurence and John de Lancastre clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.

May 10. Westminster. Walter Salle of Horton to John de Brampton clerk. Recognisance for 6 marks, to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

Cancelled on payment.

May 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order, upon the petition of William Storye, to stay the exigents against him by the mainprise of Reynold Hervy and Robert de Dersham of Suffolk, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as on behalf of the said William it is shewn the king that Roger de Westbery is impleading him by writ before the said justices to render him chattels to the value of 40*s.*, that though William has sufficient lands, goods and chattels whereby he may be distrained, he is put in exigents in that county to be outlawed for that the sheriff has returned that he had no such lands or goods, and for that he came not before the justices on the day named in the said writ to answer Roger thereupon, and that he is ready so to answer and to stand to right thereupon; and the said Reynold and Robert have mainperned under a pain of 40*s.* to have his body before the said justices on the day aforesaid. By C.

May 30. Westminster. John Porter of Wobourne Chapelle to Thomas de Bradewell knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

May 30. Westminster. Richard de Bonyngton and William Breteuille to John le Porter of Wouburne Chapelle. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

Membrane 20*d.*

Memorandum that on Thursday 9 May 38 Edward III, by the king's command, the mayor, recorder and sheriffs, five of the aldermen and eight of the commoners of the city of London came before the chancellor, the treasurer, the clerk of the privy seal and others of his council at Whitefriars (*a les freres du Carme*), and were by the council charged to advise what persons of the city of London ought to have and enjoy the liberties granted by the king and his forefathers to the citizens thereof; who said that formerly they were so charged by the council, when they caused the aldermen and the greater part of the commoners of the city to assemble at the 'Gihall,' and then by their common assent reported to the council, as they were informed, that according to the ancient usages and customs thereof all tenants of the city,

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by reason of their tenements and not of their persons, are and of all time were denizable, that every man of the city sworn to the liberties thereof who is in lot and in scot bearing the charges thereof, and also the heirs of those enfranchised, may devise their tenements as well to mortmain as to secular persons, that others having tenements therein who are not so sworn nor bear the said charges, albeit they hold the same, may not devise their tenements to mortmain; and the said mayor, recorder, sheriffs and aldermen at their first coming before the council made protestation that, if hereafter they should be better informed of the premises, they might shew that which they should learn by such information, and on the same day at their latter coming said that they were not advised nor informed nor of other mind than before, and further that no man having tenements in the said city who is not sworn nor bears the charges thereof shall have or enjoy the liberties thereof so as to devise them to mortmain more than one who has no tenement therein and dwells twenty leagues away, as appears by charter of the late king to the citizens made in the 12th year of his reign, wherein it is declared which of the citizens ought to enjoy the said liberties and which not, in which charter, after declaration made of those who shall be enfranchised in the city and enjoy the liberties, it is expressly contained that the king has granted the said liberties to the said citizens, who may not be understood as other than those in that charter declared to have and enjoy the same. *French.*

[*Fœdera.* Compare *Liber Custumarum*, *Rolls Series*, *pp.* 268–273.]

Writing of John son and heir of Henry Baudewyne, being a quitclaim to Alice who was wife of John de Poghlee, her heirs and assigns, of the lands of her said husband which she now holds in Burnham, Estburnham, Brutewell, Dorneye and Cippenham. Witnesses: John de Huntercombe knight, William de Saundresdon, Richard Darches, William de Hatfeld, Richard Gregory the elder, Richard Gregory the younger, Walter de Salle. Dated Burnham, Saturday after Trinity 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 May.

May 31. Westminster. Adam Hobeldod of Swaveseye to Nicholas Damori knight. Recognisance for 36*l.* 16*d.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cambridgeshire.

Writing of John, son of John de Cepham and Elizabeth his wife, granting with warranty to Geoffrey Schrop, his heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manor of Gonyldesbury, now held for life by John Braye of Middlesex of the demise of the said John de Cepham and Elizabeth with reversion to the said John the son and to his heirs. Dated Gonyldesbury, 10 October 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 June this year.

June 3. Westminster. John abbot of Bruern, for himself and the convent, to John de Noweres knight. Recognisance for 50 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Oxfordshire.

Writing of John de Poyntz knight of Gloucestershire, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John de la Hale knight and Joan his

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wife, the heirs and assigns of the said John de la Hale, of the third part of the manor of Penyton by Lemynton, and the lands, rents and services, woods, meadows, feedings and pastures in Penyton, Est Ebbeford, Hardebrigge and Fordynggebrigge late of John de Acton knight, held at the date of these presents by John de la Hale and Joan for the life of Joan of the heritage of John de Poyntz. Witnesses: Sir John de Brewes, Sir Henry le Moigne, Sir Thomas de Blount knights, William Fylol, Walter de Perle, Richard de Wrotham. Dated Tarent Villers, 12 May 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 June.

Charter of John de la Hale knight of Dorset, being the defeasance of a statute merchant made at London whereby Sir John du Poyntz of Gloucestershire is bound to him in 500*l.* payable at Tarent Villers by Easter next, upon condition that John du Poyntz, his heirs or assigns, pay to John de la Hale and Joan his wife a rent of 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a year to them reserved for Joan's life in a lease of the manor of Irenacton co. Gloucester. Dated 3 June 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 June.

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June 3. Westminster. John de la Hale of Dorset to John de Poyntz knight of Gloucestershire. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Dorset.

Writing of John du Poyntz knight of Gloucestershire, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Joan wife of Sir John de la Hale shall not recover the manor of Irenacton against John du Poyntz, his heirs or assigns, by judgment in the king's court, or shall so recover the same but not put the judgment in execution, or that she shall die in the lifetime of Sir John, or without such judgment rendered, or execution thereof made. Dated 8 June 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John de Poyntz, 8 June.

June 3. Westminster. John de la Hale knight of Dorset to John de Poyntz knight of Gloucestershire. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Dorset.

Indenture made between John de Poyntz knight of Gloucestershire and John de la Hale knight of Dorset, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that John de Poyntz, his heirs or assigns, may peaceably hold the manor of Irenacton co. Gloucester according to the grant of John de la Hale and Joan his wife, without being impleaded at the suit of Joan by writ of *cui in vita*, or that if so impleaded the heirs or executors of John de la Hale shall at Tarente Villers co. Dorset upon due warning within half a year recompense him for his costs. Dated Tarente aforesaid, 6 June 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John de Poyntz, 8 June.

June 6. Westminster. Lewis Bledlowe of Takeleye to William Barle of Hunden. Recognisance for 60*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

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Seman Geffray to John son of John de Sheffeld. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Middlesex.

June 6. Westminster. Ralph Tirwhit to the prior of Merton. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

June 6. Westminster. The prior of Merton, for himself and the convent, to Ralph Tirwhit. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Surrey.

June 6. Westminster. To James le Botiller guardian of Ireland or to his representative. Order not to hold sessions or pleas in the parts of Mounester, nor to suffer them to be held by others, by virtue of his office or otherwise, before the coming of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, and if any have been there held, to cause them to be removed and transferred to other parts of Ireland; as for particular causes set forth before the king and council, the king would not that any pleas or sessions of justices be held in Mounester before the coming of the said duke, who is now with the king in England. By K. and C.

June 6. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland. Order to send writs under the king's seal used in Ireland to the guardian and other the judges (if any) holding or appointed to hold sessions in Mounester, commanding them to stay the holding of sessions and pleas there until the coming of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son; as for particular causes set forth before the king and council, the king would not that such pleas and sessions be there held before the said duke's coming by reason of the said guardian's office or otherwise. By K. and C.

Writing of Thomas son of William de Hagh co. Lincoln, being a quitclaim to Robert Cartere of Fulkyngham, John, Robert, Joan and Beatrice his children and every of them, and to the issue of every of them, of all actions of villenage and all other actions real and personal. Witnesses: Henry Hasty and John Broun of Lyncolnshire, John Aubrey and John de Someresham citizens of London, Sir William de Newerk. Dated London, Friday after St. Barnabas 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 June.

June 20. Westminster. To Henry de Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order at their discretion to continue their sessions in Norffolk and Suffolk all this term, if it shall seem to them to be for the advantage of the king and people so to do. By K. and C.

June 14. Westminster. To the guardian and the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order to take into the king's hand all dissensions and debates which have arisen between his subjects, and to cause them to be appeased by the best means they may, causing proclamation to be made throughout Ireland, within liberties and without, forbidding any of the English, the king's subjects born in England or in Ireland, henceforth to make or procure dissensions, disturbances or debates between them under pain of two years' imprisonment and payment of ransom at the king's will, and taking and imprisoning any who

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shall be found so doing after the proclamation until other order be taken for their punishment; as the king has learned by the report of many that there are divers dissensions and debates arisen between the English born in England and the English born in Ireland his subjects, whereby in times past hurt and peril has happened in Ireland, and worse is feared unless the same be speedily appeased. By K. and C. [*Fœdera.*]

Membrane 18*d.*

Writing of John Parker of Eltham, being a quitelaim to John Dyngelee of a messuage in Suthwerk sometime of Alice who was wife of William Cros late fishmonger of London. Dated Suthwerk, 26 May 38 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 June.

Writing of John Parker of Eltham, being a quitclaim to Edmund son of Edmund de Lenham, and to Sibyl sister of the said Edmund the son, af a messuage in Suthwerk sometime of Alice who was wife of William Cros late fishmonger of London. Dated Suthwerk, (*as the last*).
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 June.

Writing of John Parker of Eltham, being a general release to John de Leuesham, Robert atte Doune and John atte Wode of all actions real and personal. Dated Suthwerk, 27 May 38 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 June.

June 10. Westminster. John de Holt to William Peyto the elder. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.
Cancelled on payment.

June 12. Westminster. Martin Fisshacre to William Cary. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.
Cancelled on payment.

William Stighull and William Cary to Guy de Briene. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.
Cancelled on payment.

Warin de Lisle to Guy de Briene, William Styghull and Walter de Clopton. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied etc. in Berkshire.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Guy.

Indenture made between Warin del Isle knight of the one part and Guy de Bryene knight, William Stighull and Walter de Clopton of the other part, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the said Warin, his heirs or executors, shall pay to the said Guy, William and Walter or one of them, or to their attorney, at London at 'Bakwell Hall' in the ward of Bassynghawe 50*l.* at Midsummer next, 50*l.* at Michaelmas following, 50*l.* at Christmas following, 50*l.* at Easter following, 50*l.* at Midsummer following, and 50*l.* at Michaelmas following or within a quinzaine after each of those feasts, they having an acquittance ready at each term to deliver to him;

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and after the last payment they will go into the chancery and cause the said recognisance to be annulled. Dated London, Friday after St. Barnabas 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 June.

June 13. Westminster. William Cary to Martin de Fisshacre. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Devon.

June 14. Westminster. William Cary to John Meryet knight. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.

Cancelled on payment.

June 15. Westminster. Margaret who was wife of Henry Pycard of London to Richard earl of Arundell. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 17*d.*

Charter of Stephen de Cosynton knight of Kent, giving with warranty to Peter de Lacy clerk and John Pyel citizen of London, and to the heirs and assigns of the said John, his manor of Cosynton in the parishes of Aylesford and Boxle, his manor of Akrise in the parish of Akrise, his manor of Mounte in the parish of Elham, his manors of Grene and Cosynton in the parishes of Northflet, Suthflete and Swanescompe, and all other his lands, rents and services in Kent with his goods and chattels therein moveable and immovable. Witnesses : Sir John de Cobeham, Sir Arnald Sauvage, Sir Stephen de Valence, Sir Thomas de Apuldrefeld knights, William Pympe, William de Apuldrefeld, Geoffrey Colepeper, John Rous. Dated Great Cosynton, Tuesday the feast of St. Barnabas 38 Edward III.

Writing of Stephen de Cosynton knight of Kent, being a letter of attorney to Sir Thomas de Berton clerk, Adam Esmon, John Courtgate, Gilbert Richard and John Campion to deliver to Peter de Lacy clerk and John Pyel citizen of London seisin of the manors of Cosynton in the parishes of Aylesford and Boxlee, Akrise in the parish of Akrise, Mounte in the parish of Elham, Grene and Cosynton in the parishes of Northflete, Suthflete and Swanescompe, and all other his lands, rents and services in Kent, according to a charter of feoffment. Dated (*as the last.*)

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and letter, 14 June.

Writing of William de Cosynton knight, son of Stephen de Cosynton knight of Kent, being a quitclaim with warranty to Peter de Lacy clerk and John Pyel citizen of London, the heirs and assigns of the said John, of the manor of Cosynton in the parish of Aylesford and Boxlee, the manor of Akrise in the parish of Akrise, the manor of Mounte in the parish of Elham, the manors of Grene and Cosynton in the parishes of Northflete, Southflete and Swanescompe, and all other the lands, rents and services which were of the said Stephen in Kent, all which they have of the gift and feoffment of the said Stephen. Witnesses : Sir John de Cobeham, Sir Arnald Sauvage, Sir Stephen de

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Valence, Sir Thomas de Apuldrefeld knights, William Pympe, William de Apuldrefeld, Geoffrey Colepere (*sic*), John Rous. Dated Great Cosynton, 18 June 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 June.

June 12. Westminster. To William de Fyncheden and William de Wychyngham justices of assize in Kent. Order not to proceed without advising the king to take any assize before them arraigned of lands, rents and services in Derteford and Stone given to the king, his heirs and assigns, by charter of Thomas Houchon of Derteford, Roger Ball and William Folleswyeh of Derteford, or of any parcel thereof; as the said Thomas, Roger and William lately so gave all their lands, rents and services there which they had of the gift and feoffment of Robert Mount, as appears by inspection of an enrolment of their said charter upon the rolls of chancery; and now the king has learned that John Wynchestre of Southflete, Cicely his wife and others by divers writs have arraigned assizes of novel disseisin against Maud prioress of Derteford concerning tenements in Derteford and Stone which are those so given to the king. By K.

Writing of John Shench, being a quitclaim with warranty to Joan who was wife of Reynold de Cobeham knight of the manor and advowson of Okstede and all lands, rents and services in that town and elsewhere in Surrey, willing that she shall have and hold the premises to her, her heirs and assigns. Dated Lyngefeld, Sunday after St. Barnabas 38 Edward III. Witnesses: John de Hadresham, Adam de Ivyngefeld, John de Gaynesford, John atte Ware, Ralph atte Hulle. And because the seal of the said John Shench is unknown to many, he has procured the seals of the said witnesses and of Robert de Beleknappe and William de Cobeham to be set to these presents.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 June.

June 22. Westminster. Robert de Neville of Horneby knight to Robert de Swylyngton knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l.* payable at Michaelmas next, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.

The said Robert de Neville to the said Robert de Swylyngton. Recognisance for 1,000*l.* payable at Christmas next, to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

June 25. Westminster. William de Chrehull (*sic*) parson of Chertham to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Kent.

Indenture made between John de Mounteny and Cicely his wife of the one part and Alice de Chelham of the other part, being an attornment to the said Alice for 6*s.* 8*d.* for Easter term last, in part payment of 10 marks yearly to her granted for life by Nicholas atte Mere to be taken at four terms in the year by the hands of Ralph Wolsy and the said Cicely then his wife, out of the 20 marks yearly rent to the said Nicholas reserved by his writing indented, whereby he granted to the said Ralph and Cicely for their lives his manor of la More in Wrytele; and the said Alice confesses that she has received of the said John and

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Cicely all arrears to date, and grants that henceforth during her life they shall be discharged toward her and her assigns of 4 marks of the said 10 marks, John and Cicely granting her power of distraint in the said manor if the 6 marks remaining be in arrear. Dated London, Thursday after St. Barnabas 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 27 June.

June 27. Westminster. John de Mildecumbe of Oxfordshire to John atte Wode of Worcestershire. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.

John de Mildecumbe to Thomas de Compeworth. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

Membrane 16*d*.

Indenture of accord between the abbot and convent of Bonrepos (*de Bona Requie*) in Brittany and the abbot and convent of Sawtry (*Salteria*) between whom pleas and debates were lately moved touching a writing produced by the abbot and convent of Bonrepos under name of the abbot and convent of Sawtry with demand for a yearly farm of 80 marks for ever for the churches of Fulborne, Hunygham, Costesey and Fendrayton, which writing the abbot and convent of Sawtry altogether denied, and set forth another writing of prior date which contained that they should have the said churches for ever at a yearly fee farm of 60 marks only, and the abbot and convent of Bonrepos, protesting that they do not acknowledge the 60 marks only of yearly farm to be due, claimed the whole sum of 80 marks; whereupon by the intervention of friends it is agreed that the abbot and convent of Sawtry shall pay yearly for the farm of the said churches for ever 60 marks which they acknowledge to be due from of old time, and 10 marks yearly farm beside, the whole to be paid on the feast of the Beheading of St. John Baptist or on the eighth day after in the cathedral church of St. Paul London before the cross 'atte Northdore' to the abbot and convent of Bonrepos or to their proctor; and for greater security the abbot of Sawtry or his successors shall by themselves or their attorneys come before the justices of the Bench on the morrow of St. John Baptist next, to a writ to be by the abbot of Bonrepos or his successors brought concerning the said rent, and shall acknowledge this deed, so that the abbot of Bonrepos shall in that court recover the said rent; the abbot and convent of Bonrepos grant that a recognisance in chancery made by the abbot of Sawtry for 40 marks shall remain without execution, upon condition that the abbot of Sawtry or his successors shall make such acknowledgment, and after such recovery shall yearly pay the rent as aforesaid, but in case of default as well the said recognisance as another recognisance for 40 marks made to the king shall be put in execution; the abbot and convent of Sawtry bind themselves in 40 marks, to be payable within the quinzaine of their default in any subsequent payment of the said rent, for payment thereof and for observance of the covenants above rehearsed, binding also their successors and all their goods; and the abbot and convent of Bonrepos grant that henceforth they will cliam no greater farm of the said churches than 70 marks, but that for that

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yearly sum the abbot and convent of Sawtry and their successors shall have and hold the said churches for ever. Dated Sawtry abbey, Easter day 1363, 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said abbots, 4 July this year.

Writing of Joan daughter of William de Heyford, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Foxcote, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services in the town of Langebergh or in Overtyšo and Chirchetyso. Dated Cirencestre, Wednesday after St. Ambrose 36 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 July this year.

Writing of Joan daughter of William de Heyford, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de la Morehalle rector of Quynton of all lands, rents and services in the town of Newebold upon Stowre. Dated Quynton, 7 July 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 July.

July 11. Westminster. Roger Belere knight and Ralph de Cromwell knight to John de Loudham knight. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Notynghamshire.

Memorandum that John de Loudham has appointed Henry Asty and John de Wyke his attorneys to sue the execution of this recognisance, take the money and give acquittance for the same, and to cause the enrolment thereof to be cancelled.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Henry Asty attorney of John de Loudham.

July 11. Westminster. Nicholas le Norreys of Burtonheved to John de Lancastre clerk and Thomas de Thelwall clerk. Recognisance for 40*s.*, to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said John.

Writing of Richard earl of Aroundell and Surrey, being the defeasance of a recognisance made in the Common Bench whereby John de Lenedale is bound to him in 220*l.*, so long as the said earl, his heirs and assigns, shall peaceably hold the moiety of the manor of Gatton, which he has of the grant of the said John and Joan his wife, without being impreached or impleaded by virtue of any charge or bond thereupon made by the said John by statute merchant, recognisance, annuity or otherwise, but if they be so impleaded so as to lose the said moiety or any parcel thereof by execution of judgment against them rendered without fraud or collusion by reason of any charges thereupon made by the said John since he espoused the said Joan, execution shall be sued upon the said recognsiance. Dated Kenyngton near London, 12 July 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 July.

July 12. Westminster. Robert Vynter of Maydenstan to Thomas de Neuby and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

July 13. Westminster. Robert Vynter of Kent to Thomas Morice of London. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

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June 28. Westminster. John May and Thomas de Hynynden of Berkshire to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Berkshire.

Charter of John Knyght of Gaddon, son and heir of William Knyght sometime of Gaddon, giving with warranty to John Clompstok clerk and William de Mettone, and to the heirs and assigns of John Colmpstok, all his lands which descended to him by inheritance in the parishes of Ufcolmp and Helecombe Regis (*sic*). Witnesses: Henry Percehey, William Walrand, William Prestecote, Roger atte Broke, John Souewelle. Dated Midsummer eve 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 June.

July 1. Westminster. William de Swanlond to Thomas atte Legh. Recognisance for 213*l*. 5*s*. 4*d*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

Writing of John Wynchestre of Southflete co. Kent, being a quit-claim with warranty to the king, his heirs and assigns, of all lands and rents with wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats and wharfages (*quaruagiis*) sometime of Robert Mount of Derteford, which the king has of the gift and feoffment of Thomas Houchon, William de Fulleswich and Roger Balle of Derteford, and they had of the gift and feoffment of the said Robert. Witnesses: William Fynchynden, William Wychyngham, William Holden, Robert Beleknap, Michael Skyllyng. Dated London, 3 July 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

Charter of John sometime son of Luke de Grendon of Abynton, giving with warranty to Amory parson of Bokesworthi, Hamon de Ware, William Wightman and John Ingel of Bassyngborne, their heirs and assigns, all his lands in the town and fields of Abynton, with meadows, feedings, pastures, rents, services, wards, reliefs, marriages etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: John atte Barre, William de Childerlee, William atte Strete, William Baudre of Abynton, William Filz Rauf, Simon Hayt of Bassyngborne, William Pynk of the same. Dated Abynton, Saturday the Feast of St. Peter 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

Writing of Richard earl of Arondell and Surrey, granting to John de Foxle and Agnes his wife a yearly rent of 10 marks and one gown for the said Agnes suitable to her estate of the price of 20*s*. during her life, the said rent to be taken at the terms of St. Andrew and St. John by even portions of all the said earl's lands in Kyngeston by Lewes, the gown or 20*s*. at All Saints' day, with power of distraint if the same be in arrear; also granting to the said Agnes the profit of the earl's dovecot in Kyngeston for her life, with free ingress and egress. Dated his castle of Lewes, Sunday after the Annunciation 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 July.

June 14. Westminster. Robert de Horneby clerk to John de Lancastre clerk. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Robert pay to the said John or to the prior of Lancastre 20*l*. at Michaelmas next.

Cancelled on payment.

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July 15. Westminster. Leonard Carru to David de Wollore clerk. Recognisance for 4*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Leonard pay 40*s.* on the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Roger son of John de Schulvestrode knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim to Richard earl of Arundell of all the lands which descended to him by inheritance in Hamptonnet co. Sussex. Dated Houeden co. York, Monday Midsummer day 1364.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 July at York before William de Skippewyth, by the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

July 24. Westminster. Walter de Thornhull to the prior of Witham of the Carthusian order. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Dorset.

Memorandum that John Moubray received this recognisance by a writ which is on the files of chancery among writs of *dedimus potestatem* for this year.

Membrane 14*d.*

Indenture between the king of the one part and Henry Godchep and John Double of London of the other part, being a lease of the subsidy in Essex and Hertfordshire upon cloths for sale granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm for release of the forfeiture of alnage thereupon laid of old time, to wit 4*d.* the cloth of assize without grain, 6*d.* the cloth of assize of 'scarlett,' 5*d.* the cloth of assize of half grain, the moiety thereof for every half cloth, and proportionally for every cloth exceeding the half cloth by 3 ells or more which is not a whole cloth, or exceeding the whole cloth of assize by 3 ells or more, to hold from 5 May last for two years, rendering to the king 40 marks a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions; covenant by the king that in case the said subsidy or any parcel thereof cease during that term by order of the king or council, the said Henry and John, their deputies and heirs, shall be quit of their farm from the time the same shall first cease; that they shall be quit toward the king in time to come of any impeachment touching the collection and administration of the said subsidy, saving to every man his action for extortion or excess by them committed; that they shall not be compelled to render account to the king of the issues of the subsidy, but only to answer for the said yearly farm; that they may have licence without impeachment of the king or his ministers to lease the subsidy in gross or in parcel to any who will take it; that whereas in the statute it is contained that all manner of cloths exposed for sale before being sealed with the seal appointed for the purpose shall be forfeit to the king, the farmers and their deputies shall be bound to deliver by indenture to the sheriff all cloths found so forfeit, and he shall answer for them upon his account, so that the farmers and their deputies shall thereby be discharged of rendering account, and for their pains for the king's profit in that behalf and in aid of their great farm they shall have to their own use the moiety of such forfeitures; that in case they shall have occasion to sue any man for any matter concerning their farm, the king will make himself a party in their aid; that commissions shall be made to

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certain persons at their nomination to make inquisition in the said counties at what towns and places cloths are made, and every maker thereof shall be forbidden on pain of forfeiture to suffer any cloth to pass out of his keeping until sealed as aforesaid; that from Michaelmas forward the seals which serve this office shall be new made by advice of the council and the farmers, and the other seals shall be given up and put in the treasury to avoid hurt which might come to the farmers during their said term; that in case after that term the subsidy shall be further leased and the said Henry and John will take it, they shall have the preference over others for the sum that others would give without fraud or covin. Dated Westminster, 10 May 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum that James de London 'fisshmongere' and John Squyer of London have mainperned for the said farmers to answer for the said farm in ease of their default.

Indenture between the king of the one part and John Ray of Coventre of the other part, being a like lease, *mutatis mutandis*, of the same subsidy in Warwickshire, Leycestershire, Salop and Staffordshire from Michaelmas last for two years, rendering 50 marks a year; and the said John shall have the third part of forfeited cloths. Dated Westminster, 28 October. *French.*

Memorandum that William Palmere of Frankton, Richard de Derlaston and Richard de Hampton have mainperned (*as above*).

Like indentures of lease of the said subsidy are made as below, to wit:

To John Chirbury in Herefordshire for two years rendering 5 marks a year, by mainprise of Ralph Spigurnell and John de Waddesworth, taking the third part of forfeited cloths. Dated Westminster 5 October.

To Henry Colas of Gildeford taverner in Kent for three years rendering 40 marks a year, by mainprise of Bernard Coke of Gildeford and Peter Semere of Gildeford, taking the third part of forfeited cloths. Dated Westminster, 12 December. *French*

July 18. Westminster. To the constable of the Tower of London or to his lieutenant. Order to set free by a mainprise John de Cicestre, taken and detained in the said Tower by the king's command; as he has found sure mainpernors to content the king of a debt from him due, for which he is so detained, the names of which mainpernors and the form of the mainprise remain with the treasurer. By K.

July 12. Westminster. To the coroners in Westmoreland. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ to them addressed, ordering them to attach Hugh de Querton by his body for a contempt, so as to have him before the king in chancery at a set day in the writ contained; as John de Stayndrop and John de Whitfeld of that county have mainperned in chancery to have him there on the aforesaid day to answer for that contempt, and further to do and receive what the court shall determine. By C.

Membrane 13*d*.

Charter of Thomas son and heir of John Iwayn of Bretforton, giving with warranty to John de Morehall by Alyncestre and Agnes his wife,

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Thomas son of the said John de Morehall, and the heirs and assigns of the said John, four messuages, four virgates of land, and one wood in Upton Wode called Rolveswode, all in Upton by Haseloure, with meadows, feedings, pastures etc., rendering yearly to the grantor, his heirs or assigns, one rose at Midsummer during the life of John de Morehall and Thomas his son, and after their decease 20*l.* a year at Michaelmas, reserving power to enter and hold the premises in default of payment. Witnesses: John Rous, Ralph Pauncefot, William de Ippewell, John de Belne, Thomas Wodeward, John Calewe, Richard de Berton, William Somenour. Dated Upton, Sunday after St. James the Apostle 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Hatfeld co. Hertford, 31 July.

Indenture made between Thomas Iwayn citizen of London of the one part and William Youman citizen and carpenter of the said city and Margery his wife of the other part, being a demise with warranty of two shops in Fletestrete in the suburb of London between the tenement which the said William holds of the churchwardens of St. Dunstan West on the east and the brewhouse of the said Thomas on the west, with a garden by them extending from Fletestrete to the stable of the said Thomas, to the said William and Margery and to James their son for their three lives, rendering yearly 30*s.* at the four usual terms by even portions, reserving power of distraint if the rent be in arrear, and of ejectment for lack of distraint. Witnesses: John Rote, Jordan de Barton, William Persshore, Roger le Parchemyner, William Freman. Dated Fletestrete, the eve of All Saints 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Thomas Iwayn and William Yoman at Hatfeld, 31 July this year.

Indenture between Thomas Iwayn of the one part and William Youman 'ferrour' of London and Margery his wife of the other part, being a demise with warranty of a brewhouse called 'le Ledeneporche' with two shops adjoining and the vessels and utensils therein, situate in Fletestrete in the suburb of London in the parish of St. Dunstan West between a tenement held for life by William Persshore on the west and a house pertaining to the church of St. Dunstan on the east, to the said William and Margery and to Cicely their daughter now born for their three lives, rendering yearly 4 marks at the four usual terms by even portions and a moiety of the quit rent thereof yearly issuing to St. Bartholomew in Westsmethefeld London, and maintaining the said house, shops, vessels and utensils so as to leave the same in as good state as they received them or better, reserving power of distraint if the rent be in arrear, and of ejectment for lack of distraint. Witnesses: William Persshore, Jordan de Barton, William de Bathe, John Rote, Adam de Grymesby. Dated London, 6 June 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment (*as the last*).

July 10. Westminster. To Henry Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order not to proceed without advising the king to take any assize arraigned before them concerning the lands in Suffolk which were of Giles de Neketon deceased, tenant by knight service of the abbey of St. Edmund lately void and in the king's hand, and

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are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, or concerning any parcel thereof; as the king by letters patent has committed the wardship of those lands to Helmyngus Leget his yeoman to hold until the lawful age of the said heir for a set farm yearly to be rendered; and now the king has learned that certain persons, scheming to defraud the king of that wardship and for disherison of the heir, have arraigned divers assizes before the said justices. By K.

July 15. Westminster. To John Moubray and Edmund de Chelreye justices of assize appointed in Devon. Order not to proceed without advising the king to take an assize of novel disseisin arraigned by George de Colaton and Desiderata his wife, Robert Westcote and Margery his wife, and Henry Holwell and Isabel his wife against John Cary, Margaret his wife and others in the original writ named, concerning a messuage, one carucate of land, 8 acres of wood, furze and heath and 22*s*. 3*d*. of rent in Loghingcote, which were of John de Loghingcote outlawed for the death of William Pynson feloniously slain, and are in the king's hand by reason of his outlawry, if the tenements put in view are the same which are in the king's hand by reason of that outlawry; as for a set farm yearly to be rendered to him the king by letters patent has committed the keeping of the premises to the said John Cary so long as they shall remain in his hand, and now the king has learned that the said George and others have arraigned the assize aforesaid. By K.

Aug. 6. Westminster. William Colman to William Abbot of Kelleseye. Recognisance for 40*s*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

Charter of Thomas parson of Dounham within the Isle of Ely, giving with warranty to John Swyft of Pakefeld co. Suffolk and Katherine his wife and to the heirs of Katherine a messuage lying in the town of Ely behind the butchers' selds on the north between a messuage of Katherine de Evereshelt and a messuage of Richard de Leycestre, the south head abutting upon the public way below the said selds on the north and the north head upon a tenement of John de Weston and Walter Canne. Witnesses: John de Bedeford, Adam de Walsyngham, John Benet, John de Pulton, John de Wetyngge, John Driffeld, William de Cley. Dated Ely, Thursday after the Annunciation 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Dounham co. Cantebrigge, 15 August this year.

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July 11. Westminster. To W. bishop of Worcester. Order to grant John de Ledecombe the king's clerk such a yearly pension as may befit the giver and should bind the receiver to him, causing the said clerk to have letters under his seal thereupon, and writing again by the bearer what he will do; as by reason of his new creation the bishop is bound in such a pension to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination until provision be made him of a suitable benefice, and the king has nominated the said John, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [26357.]

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July 13. Westminster. To John Moubray and Edmund de Chelreye justices of assize in Devon and Somerset. Order not to proceed until further orders to take any inquisition of the manors of Sutton Lucy, Colewill, Plumtrowe, Wode Hiwyssh, Harleston, Donterton and Suthpole co. Devon, the manor of Wotton Criket and the hamlet of Northome co. Somerset, or of any of them; as the king has learned that by colour of a writ of *nisi prius* to them addressed the said justices purpose to take certain inquisitions of the said manors and hamlet, which were of Thomas de Courteneye tenant in chief and are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, and to proceed therein without advising the king would tend to the prejudice of the king and of the said heir. By K.

July 12. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Whereas at the last parliament among other things it was ordered, for particular causes there shewn, that no English merchant should by himself nor by another by any covin ply any trade but one to be by him chosen before Candlemas last, and to maintain those ordinances the king, with assent of the nobles and others of his council, by his letters patent has ordered that no foreigner or native on pain of forfeiture shall meddle in the craft of fishmongers save only those of that craft, the merchant vintners of Gascony bringing wines to England excepted, to whom the king has given licence, in order to keep the money in England, to buy herring and take it to their country; that the fish in the hands of the fishmongers in London shall be sold in three places, to wit in Briggestret, Oldefisshstret and the place called Lestokkes, 'stokfissh' excepted which belongs to the craft of 'stokfisshmongeres,' and all fish coming to the said city shall be discharged only at Billyngesgate and London Bridge below bridge, and above bridge between Dibbleswharf and the Fresshfisshwharf, and shall be lodged openly by day and not by night nor secretly (*par muscet*); that no fish, unless it belong to those free of the said craft, shall be lodged until the wardens of the craft have knowledge and be certified of the quality and quantity thereof by those that bring it on pain of forfeiture of the fish, to the end that the king's caters and those of lords and others may be served of the first prise, that it may be known how much fish is in the city, and the prise be made accordingly; that no foreigner bringing fish thither shall take a host to sell the same save of those free of the said craft, so that the traffic of the fishmongers be not made dearer by those having no knowledge of the craft, and no foreigner or native shall on pain of imprisonment and of losing his fish sell fish to sell again but to fishmongers made free in their 'leyhalymode,' but any man may sell in gross to whom he will for his own stock and not to sell again; that the fish[mongers] of the city and their successors may every year elect four persons of their craft who shall be sworn twice a year in their 'leyhalymode' in presence of the mayor or sheriffs or of their deputies to supervise the buying and selling of fish, to rule the craft to the common weal, and to punish those in whom default shall be found at the discretion of the said four persons by aid of the mayor and sheriffs when need be; and it is the intent of the king and council that the 'stokfisshmongers' shall sell their 'stokfissh' in all places they please in the said city, but shall not meddle in the sale of other fish, if it be not fish that they bring from parts beyond to sell in gross to the king's caters and others for their store, or to fishmongers made

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free in the 'leyhalymode' to sell again and to no other on the pain aforesaid, and that 'birlesteres,' to wit poor men and women who go crying fish in the city, may go by the streets as heretofore crying and selling to all who will buy the fish they carry and have bought of free fishmongers, so that they stand in no set place to sell, also that men and women coming from 'upland' with their fish from the Thames and other rivers round about, caught by themselves or given them by their servants, going about the streets may sell their fish as heretofore in the city and suburbs to any who will buy in gross or by retail for their own meat, but not to sell again save to free fishmongers, and they shall stand in no street or set place on pain of imprisonment: order to cause the matters before rehearsed to be proclaimed and observed. *French.*

[*Fœdera. City of London Letter Book G, Cal. p.* 169.]

July 15. Westminster. To the same. Whereas etc. (*as above*); and whereas it is shewn the king and council that men of divers crafts in the city of London meddle in the craft of 'draperie,' making divers deceits and frauds in plying the same to the hurt of king and people contrary to the ordinance aforesaid, the king, with assent of the nobles and others of his council, has ordered by letters patent that no man shall exercise the craft in the said city nor in the suburbs if he have not been therein apprenticed or otherwise received by assent of the craft; that every man of the crafts of dyers, 'tisters' and 'fullers' keep to his own craft, and meddle not in making, buying or selling any manner of cloth or 'draperie' on pain of imprisonment and loss of such cloth or the value of it; that no man having cloth for sale in the said city and suburbs shall on the same pain sell but to drapers free of the craft, if it be not in gross to lords and others who would buy for their own use and not to retail; that the drapers free of their craft in the said city may every year elect four persons of their own craft, who shall be sworn twice a year in presence of the mayor to supervise the crafts aforesaid that no default or deceit be therein used, to rule the craft of 'draperie' to the common weal, and to punish those in whom default shall be found at the discretion of the said four persons by aid of the mayor and sheriffs when need be, which mayor and sheriffs shall be aiding them at their request, and those four persons shall have power to take an oath of all received into the craft to exercise that which thereto belongs without fraud, saving always to the prior of St. Bartholomew in Smythfeld and to other lords having fairs in the said suburbs by grant of the king and his forefathers their fairs, liberties and free customs therein used from the time of such grants, inasmuch as the king would not that damage be done them by colour of this ordinance, saving also to the merchant vintners of England and Gascony the liberties to them granted by the king: order to cause all these matters to be proclaimed and observed in form aforesaid. *French.*

[*Ibid., p.* 168.]

To the same. Whereas etc. (*as above*); and whereas for particular causes, by assent of the nobles and others of his council, the king has ordered that no merchant nor other of the realm shall go to Gascony or elsewhere in those parts to buy wines and bring them to England, nor ply trade therein, nor meddle with the same, to wit in

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London except only those free of the vintners' craft, and in other cities, boroughs and towns those who have knowledge of the craft, for whom it is lawful to fetch wine from foreign parts, bring it to England, and sell their wine for reasonable gain in gross or at retail to lords and others as they shall see best to their profit; that merchants of Gascony and other foreigners shall sell their wines which they bring to England in gross by the tun and the pipe, to lords and others for their store in their own lodgings, and to the merchant vintners who will buy, and not at retail nor by small quantities; that no man, native or foreign, after bringing wines into the realm, may without the king's special licence take them out of the realm upon any pretence; that the merchants of the craft of traffic in wines shall every year choose four persons of the most sufficient, lawful and knowledgeable of the craft not holding taverns in the city of London, and shall present them to the mayor of the said city, or of other cities, boroughs and towns where such craft is exercised or to the bailiff or president where no mayor is, and those four persons shall be sworn in presence of the mayor, bailiff or president to supervise the sale of all manner of wines whatsoever at retail in taverns at a reasonable price for such wine according to its name and condition, and the taverners shall be ruled by them, and they shall correct faults found in the exercise of that craft, and punish them at their discretion with the aid of the mayor, bailiff or president; that to the end the least money shall go out of the realm and it be best retained, licence is given to the merchant vintners of England to buy cloth, and to the merchants of Gascony bringing wine to England to buy dried fish of Cornewaille and Deveneshire, herring and cloth throughout the realm, and take it out of the realm to Gascony and elsewhere there to be sold to their profit, and of the money thereof arising to buy wines there and bring them into the realm to sell therein and make their profit without disturbance, so that they do not sell nor cause to be sold in the realm nor elsewhere cloth, fish nor herring except in Gascony and other parts on that side, nor that Gascons nor other foreigners sell wine in England at retail but in gross by tuns and pipes as aforesaid; that all manner of wines coming to London shall be discharged and landed above London Bridge towards the west and towards the Vintry, so that the king's butler, 'gaugeors' and 'sercheors' may have view and knowledge of the places where wines are lodged, and may take his customs and prises and do what pertains to their office; that no merchant nor other native or foreign of whatsoever condition shall sell or buy wines, cloth, fish or herring otherwise than is aforesaid on pain of imprisonment and of losing the goods so bought or sold; and that these ordinances shall be kept in all cities, boroughs and free towns within the realm by the vintners and their successors for ever: order, on sight of these presents, to cause all these matters to be proclaimed throughout their baliwick, and to be observed in form abovesaid. *French.*

[*Ibid.*, *p.* 169.]

Membrane 11*d*.

Oct. 27. Windsor. To the abbot and convent of Redynges. Request to admit Master John Sponle the king's mason to their house and to minister to him such maintenance as Alan de Beverle deceased had there at the king's request, causing letters under their common seal to be made to him

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with mention of what he shall so take, for which the king will be the more bound to that house, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as the king is sending the said John to them, willing for his good service to make provision for his maintenance. By p.s. [26422.]

Oct. 9. Westminster. Stephen atte Hull to William Tirwhit clerk and Robert de Oxenford 'goldsmyth.' Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Writing of Hugh Tyrel, son and heir of Hugh Tyrel knight, being a release to William bishop of Winchester of all actions real and personal for debt, account, covenant or otherwise. Dated London, 9 October 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 October.

Indenture made between Richard son of Richard de Hemingtone and Thomas de Hemyngtone of Bodekesham, being the defeasance of a yearly rent of 10 marks to be taken of the said Richard's manor of Hemingtone co. Norhampton at Easter and Michaelmas, in which rent the said Richard son of Richard is bound by a writing of his to the said Thomas, upon condition that Thomas, his heirs and assigns, shall peaceably hold, without being ejected or troubled by any writ to which Richard the son or his heirs shall appear in the king's court or otherwise by their assent or agreement, two messuages, 85 acres 2 roods of land and 51*s.* 7*d.* of rent in Bodekesham and 6*d.* of rent in Swafham contained in a fine levied in the king's court in 11 Edward I between Adam de Sancto Licio and Isolda his wife plaintiffs and Ellis de Bekyngham, Robert de Vaus and Alice his wife deforciants, and quitclaimed to Thomas, his heirs and assigns, by writing of the said Richard son of Richard, of which messuages one is called Sevencoterowe, the other (then a messuage now a toft) Feltewelles. Dated Bodekesham, Thursday St. Peter's Chains 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 23 October.

Oct. 24. Westminster. Hugh Chastillun knight and John Abberbury to David de Wollore and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Joint and several recognisance for 6*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Hugh and John or some other in their name pay 60*s.* in the quinzaine of Trinity next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Michael.

Oct. 24. Westminster. John de Kyngesfold of Sussex to John de Chichestre citizen and alderman of London. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Oct. 25. Westminster. John de Folkyngham parson of a mediety of the church of West Walton in the diocese of Norwich to Michael de Ravendale clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Norfolk.

Cancelled on payment.

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Oct. 26. Westminster. Richard Pauncefot to William de Hoghton. Recognisance for 45*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

William de Hoghton and Richard Pauncefot to Henry de Pershay and Robert de Hacche. Recognisance for 45*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Henry.

Oct. 27. Westminster. William de Gryndale to Godfrey Foljaumbe knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Leycestershire.

Oct. 26. Westminster. Richard le Scrop knight to Thomas de Neuby and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Richard pay 20*l.* at the Purification next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas.

Writing of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Graveshend knight, being a quitclaim to Thomas de Ingelby, for a sum of money in hand paid, of all right in name of dower or otherwise in all lands, rents and services which Sir Thomas de Ingelby had or has in Chaldewell co. Essex of the gift of her said husband. Witnesses: John de Somerton, John atte Rame, John de Sadyngton, William Porter, Thomas de Ellerbek. Dated London, the feast of All Saints 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 November

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Nov. 25. Westminster. John de Cressyngham citizen of London the elder to John Philip parson of Purlee co. Essex. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Indenture made between John de Cressyngham citizen of London and John Philipp parson of Purlee co. Essex, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance payable in the church of St. Paul London, upon condition that John de Cressyngham shall make his will, and shall thereby devise so often as he shall make it all tenements and rents he had in London at the date of these indentures in these words (*Latin text follows*): 'To John my son and Maud his wife all my tenements and rents in the city of London in the parishes of St. James Garlekhithe and St. Michael Bassyngeshawe immediately after my decease, and to the heirs of John's body, with the reversion of all my tenements and rents in the parish of St. Faith Oldedeneslane after the decease of Maud my wife': also that the said John the father from this day forth during all his life shall in his own house find and maintain in meat and raiment the wife of John the son and all issue between them begotten from the date of these presents as well as himself and his own wife; also defeasance of a bond of the said John Philip to John de Cressyngham the father in 100*l.* payable to him or his attorney at London in the church of St. James Garlekhithe on St. Andrew's day next, upon condition that John Philip shall at the said church pay him at the octaves of Easter next 20*l.*, and shall for seven years beginning at

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Easter next find and maintain John son of John de Cressyngham in meat and raiment as belongs to a gentleman of his estate apprenticed to be in the company of men of law going to the king's court or elsewhere by agreement of the parties; so long as John the son shall not be so found as aforesaid, John de Cressyngham the father shall be discharged of maintenance of the said Maud; if John the son die within the said term and Maud take another husband, he shall be discharged of her maintenance and of their issue; if Maud die, John Philipp shall be discharged of the maintenance of John the son. Dated London, Wednesday before St. Andrew 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 November.

Indenture made between the king and Adam de Seint Ive of London, being a lease of the exchanges as well of his own and of all other moneys, gold and silver plate, as of broken silver, to hold by him and his deputies in all suitable places, the city of York excepted, for two years from Michaelmas last, rendering 200 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions if the king make not change of his moneys during that term, and in case he shall so do, or the staple of wool and hides shall be held in England within the said term, so that others will give a greater farm, Adam shall have the exchanges in preference to any other for as much as they will give; the king grants that no man shall make change of gold or silver for merchantable profit save the said Adam and his deputies during that term, to the end that none shall hurt nor defraud the said exchanges; that no sterlings nor old gold shall be received at his mints to be melted but by the said Adam and his deputies, save always that if any of the king's allegiance will by themselves or their deputies bring to the mints gold or silver money to change or melt, and will lawfully prove by their oath that it is their lords' money or their own received of their treasure, rents or otherwise without purchase and without fraud, hurt or deceit of the exchanges, the same shall be there received without let of Adam or his deputies, and no alien shall bring molten gold or silver to the warden of the money to make money thereof unless he shall prove by oath or other lawful means that it was not of the old gold or sterling of England, and no native unless he shall likewise prove that it was not purchased to hurt or defraud the exchanges; that the said Adam shall have in the said mints a man on his behalf at his cost to view the receipt as well of gold as of silver, and to take the proof in manner aforesaid, and thereupon warrant shall be given by the king to the warden and the masters of the mints, who shall be sworn so to do; and that Adam shall have without payment suitable houses at the mint in the Tower of London to hold change there to the advantage of the people, and in other places where mints are held the king shall not be bound to find him houses. Dated Westminster, 3 October 38 Edward III. *French.*

[*Fœdera.*]

Oct. 3. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order at their peril, on sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made in the city and suburbs of London forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture publicly or secretly to hold exchanges of the king's and other moneys, gold and silver plate and broken silver for merchantable profit in the said city and suburbs during the above term save Adam de Seint Ive of London and his deputies, and to cause any found so doing after

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the proclamation to be taken and imprisoned, and the money to be taken as forfeit into the king's hand, certifying in chancery from time to time all their action in this behalf; as the king has committed to the said Adam all such exchanges to hold by him and his deputies in the king's name in all suitable places he shall please, namely as well in the king's mints as elsewhere, the city of York excepted, for two years from Michaelmas last, as in the above indenture is contained. By C.
[*Ibid.*]

To the wardens and masters of the mint in the Tower of London. Order to suffer Adam de Seint Ive of London to have a man therein on his behalf at his cost to oversee the gold and silver which shall be received in the said mint, and to take the proof there to be made according to the form of the above indenture, and to cause houses in the same suitable for holding the exchanges to be delivered to him, according to the covenants made between the king and the said Adam, to whom the king has committed for a set term the exchanges of gold and silver money in the city of London. By C.
[*Ibid.*]

Membrane 9*d*.

Oct. 27. Westminster. John Laurence parson of Hegh Clere to Master John de Branketre treasurer of St. Peter York. Recognisance for 45*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesastical goods in the county of Suthampton.

Indenture, made at London 27 October 38 Edward III, between Richard de Branketre parson of Berghton and John Laurence parson of Heghclere, being a sale of the profits, tithes, oblations, corn and hay to the said church of Berghton pertaining from All Saints next to All Saints following, with the crop of 3 acres of land now sown with wheat being of the demesne of the rectory, rendering at London to Master John de Branketre treasurer of York 45*l*. at Midsummer next and All Saints following by even portions, and the said John [Laurence] shall further pay to the said treasurer his yearly pension of 13*s*. 4*d*., shall find without rebate all other charges ordinary and extraordinary of old time laid upon the said church, as payments of seanage (*cenages*) salaries of chaplains, procurations and other customs and aids (tenths excepted) if any shall fall within that year, shall at the end of the year leave 3 acres of the said demesne, to be by the said Richard or his proctor named, sown with wheat without claiming any allowance, shall keep the houses of the rectory from all damage of cattle, not suffering any parson or other to do hurt thereto, and shall so far as he may support and claim all rights, honours and profits of the church without diminution. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 26 October.

Oct. 30. Westminster. William Brus of Barton by York to Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland. Recognisance for 600*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Oct. 31. Westminster. David Strabolgi earl of Athole to William de Haulay sheriff of Lincoln. Recognisance for 60*l*., to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.
Cancelled on payment.

1364. *Membrane 9d—cont.*

Indenture made between Sir David de Strabolgi earl of Athels and William Hauley sheriff of Lincoln, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Sir David shall pay 10*l.* at Easter next at Lincoln in the minster of Our Lady, 10*l.* at Michaelmas following, and 10*l.* at Easter following. Dated London, Monday after All Saints 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 5 November.

Oct. 31. Westminster. William de Haulay sheriff of Lincoln to Walter de Cakehowe. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture made between William Haulay sheriff of Lincoln and Walter de Cakehowe, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the said William shall pay to the said Walter 10*l.* within a quinzaine after Christmas next at Lincoln in the minster of Our Lady, 10*l.* within the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, and 10*l.* within a quinzaine after Easter following. Dated London, Monday after All Saints 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 5 November.

Writing of Walter de Cakehowe, being a quitclaim to David de Strabolgi earl of Athole of all action concerning 30*l.* by him recovered against the said earl upon divers writs of novel disseisin in Lincolnshire before Thomas de Ingelby and Illardus de Usflet the king's justices. Dated London, Wednesday before All Saints 38 Edward III

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 November.

Writing of John de Cherleton of Appeleye knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Henry Percehay and Isabel his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Henry, of all the lands, reversions, rents and services of Overe Mollond, Nether Mollond, Sarazyn and Flitton co. Devon. Witnesses: William de Brightelegh, William Luscote, Thomas More, Richard Bere. Dated Thursday after St. Simon and St. Jude 35 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 November this year.

Writing of John de Littelbyrs, being a bond to Sir Thomas de Lucy knight in 100*l.* payable at Multon in Holand at the Purification next. Dated Multon, 7 November 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 November.

Nov. 26. Westminster. Richard de Hoton of Aton to William de Nessefeld of Scotton. Recognisance for 74*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Membrane 8d.

Writing of Robert Gy of Wixbrugge, being a quitclaim with warranty to William Schirforde, his heirs and assigns, of a piece of land and meadow in Westminster with houses thereon built between the messuage of Walter de Stodleye and a tenement sometime of John de Henden extending from the high way leading from Westminster

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towards Charryngcrouch to a meadow sometime of John de Stonore. Witnesses: Richard Rok the elder, Richard Rok the younger, Robert de Hakeborne, Peter Bocher, Roger de Sudbury. Dated Westminster, Sunday after All Saints 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 November.

Nov. 5. Westminster. Richard de Ask to John atte Halle. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Nov. 7. Westminster. Thomas atte Castell of Westsmethefeld citizen of London to Thomas de Irlond citizen and skinner of London. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied etc. in the said city.

Nov. 8. Westminster. John de Littelbyrs to Thomas de Lucy knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Writing of John del Isle of Wodeton knight, being an acquittance to John de Cobcham lord of Cobeham knight for 800 marks received, with defeasance of a recognisance for 1,000 marks, and of a rent of 100*l.* to be taken of the manors of Chissebury, Henton and Beneknoll co. Wilts to him granted by the said John de Cobeham as security for payment of the said sum, and release of all personal actions. Dated Southwerk, the church of Our Lady called Overre, Friday the feast of All Saints 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 November.

Writing of William Cotegrave citizen of London, giving with warranty to John Payn citizen of London for life a yearly rent of 4*l.* to be taken at four terms of the year by even portions of his tenement in the parish of St. Augustine Watlyngestrete London, situate between tenements of Henry de Guldeford on the west and Andrew de Cornewaille on the east, with power of distraint if the same be in arrear, and William has this day paid 1*d.* in name of seisin, Adam de Bury being mayor of London, Simon de Mordon and John de Mitford sheriffs. Witnesses: John de Kirkeby, William Passeware, Andrew de Cornubia, Simon de Godestowe, John Ittlycote. Dated London, 10 November 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 November.

Writing indented of William de Sepvantz, granting to William de Boudon chaplain, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Wyghebergh co. Essex without any rent until St. Bartholomew next and thenceforward for two years, and after that term rendering to the grantor and his heirs 200*l.* every year at the Beheading of St. John Baptist, power being reserved to enter again if the rent be in arrear so that such entry be in discharge of all arrears; William de Boudon, his heirs and assigns, shall acquit and defend the premises during the said term of all services, rents and demands towards the lords of the fee and all others whatsoever, shall maintain all houses and walls thereof in roofing, enclosures and other repairs, and shall fell no trees upon the lands thereof but for repair of the said houses if need be and for fuel thereupon. Dated Wyghebergh, the morrow of Michaelmas 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 November.

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Writing of John de Cherleton of Appeleye knight, giving with warranty to Sir Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk and Sir Richard de Piryton clerk during the grantor's life 20*l.* of yearly rent which Sir John de Trillowe knight is bound to render for seven eighths of the manor of Melcote co. Warrewyk which he holds of the said John de Cherleton, together with the reversion of the premises after the term previously granted to Sir John de Trillowe, the reversion of the eighth part of the said manor which is in Gloucestershire after the term granted to John le Rous, and the right of entry for default of payment of the rent or for any other contravention of the demise made to the said John Trillowe and John le Rous. Dated Westminster, 8 November 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 November.

Nov. 27. Westminster. Richard de Hoton of Aton to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 16*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Membrane 7d.

Writing of Thomas son of Henry del Stokkes of Wakefeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Hasilden of the same, his heirs and assigns, of a tenement with garden and croft adjoining in the town of Wakefeld in a street called 'le Northgate' between tenements sometime of Thomas Seele on the north and of the grantor on the south, which tenement the said Thomas de Hasilden lately had for life of the grant of the said Thomas son of Henry. Witnesses: William de Fyncheden, John de Waddesworth, John de Dronsfeld, William de Gayrgrave, Hugh de Wombewell, John de Bretton, William de Castelford. Dated Wakefeld, Friday after St. Martin in winter 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 November.

Writing of John de Rydyngherssh, son and heir of John de Rydyngherssh, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Thomas de Uvedale knight, his heirs and assigns, of all lands in Chelsham and Tycheseye which Sir Thomas has for life by demise of the said John the father. Dated Westminster, Saturday after St. Matthew 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 November.

Nov. 16. Westminster. Robert earl of Stafford to the king. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Staffordshire.

Estreat sent to the exchequer.

Nov. 19. Westminster. Richard Brennand to John atte Halle. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Robert de Tughale to David de Wollore, Thomas de Neuby and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Robert pay 10*l.* on Whitsunday next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Michael.

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Nov. 20. Westminster. Brother John abbot of Whallay, for himself and the convent, to David de Wollore and Thomas de Neuby clerks. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said abbot pay 20 marks in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said David.

Nov. 20. Westminster. William de Hull clerk to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Worcestershire.

Writing of John Payn citizen of London, being a quitclaim to William de Cotegrave citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of a tenement in the parish of St. Augustine by the door of St. Paul's church London situate between tenements of Henry de Guldeford on the west and of Andrew de Cornewaille on the east, and of a yearly rent of 4*l.* to be thereof taken for the life of the said John to him granted by a writing of the said William (*above*, *p.* 82). Witnesses: Richard de Gillyng, William Passeware, Andrew Cornewaille, John de Kirkeby, Hugh Walssh. Dated London, 19 November 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 November.

Nov. 21. Westminster. Hugh de Berewyk knight and John de Baldyndon to John de Repynghale. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Thomas de la More and John Laundels to John de Repynghale. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

John de Repynghale to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 9*l.* 9*s.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Thomas son and heir of William de Recolvre of Kent, being a quitclaim to Master Robert de Bourne parson of Frakenham and Robert Vyntier of Maydenstan of the manor of Shoforde by Maydenstan co. Kent. Dated London, Sunday before St. Katherine 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 November.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To the constable of Bristol castle or his lieutenant. Order, for sure causes, to receive from the bearer by indenture John Heroun knight for safe custody in the king's prison within the said castle until further order, as he would answer to the king in person, body for body, under pain of forfeiture of life and limb.

By letter of the secret seal.

The like writs to the following, for safe custody of the prisoners named:

To the constable of Old Sarum castle or his lieutenant, concerning William de Lilleburn knight.

To the constable of Winchester castle or his lieutenant, concerning William Heroun knight.

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To the constable of Oxford castle or his lieutenant, concerning John Heroun 'esquier.'

To the constable of Gloucester castle or his lieutenant, concerning Roger Heroun knight.

To the constable of Corf castle or his lieutenant, concerning Nicholas de Raymes.

Membrane 6d.

Nov. 27. Westminster. John Wardedieu of Sywell to Roger Dalyngregge. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Roger Dalyngregge to John Wardedieu. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Nov. 27. Westminster. John de Mallyng of Walton, William de Castelford of Wakefeld, William de Houden of Clokton and William de Walton to Queen Philippa. Joint and several recognisance for 34*l.* 19*s.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser the said queen's attorney.

Nov. 29. Westminster. William Tauk to John Salter son of Richard Salter of Horsham. Recognisance for 10 marks payable in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next; to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment.

The said William to the said John. Recognisance for 10 marks payable in the quinzaine of Easter next; to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment.

Alan de Carlel goldsmith of London to John Payn armourer of London. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that John Payn, his heirs and assigns, shall peaceably hold for a term of eleven years from Christmas next all the lands, rents and services in the parish of St. Andrew at Castle Baynard London which he has of the demise of Adam de Carlel, and the said Adam had of the demise of Alan de Carlel goldsmith and Agnes his wife; and if the said Alan shall alien or charge the premises within the said term, the recognisance shall remain in force. Dated London, 2 December 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 3 December.

Writing indented of Adam de Carlel 'taillour,' granting and demising with warranty to John Payn armourer of London, his heirs and assigns, for a term of eleven years from Christmas next, all the lands, rents and services in the parish of St. Andrew at Castle Baynard London which descended by inheritance to Agnes wife of Alan de Carlel citizen and goldsmith of London after the decease of John de Hales 'wodemongere' her father, as fully as the said Adam had them

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by virtue of a demise of the said Alan and Agnes for twelve years from Christmas 37 Edward III. Dated London, 29 November 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Dec. 2. Westminster. Robert de Duxfeld of Newcastle upon Tyne to David de Wollore and Thomas de Neuby clerks. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Robert pay 40*l.* on the feast of St. Andrew next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said David.

Nov. 30. Westminster. Thomas de la Dale knight to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 50 marks, to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Charter of Richard son and heir of Thomas de Whelton, giving with warranty to Richard Gregory the elder, John Belewe chaplain and Richard Ambresdon chaplain, their heirs and assigns, all his lands sometime of Thomas his father in Bekenesfeld, Burnham, Chalfhunte St. Giles and Chalfhunte St. Peter. Witnesses: William Donynton, John atte Glorie, Nicholas Donynton, Thomas Fraunkeleyn, John le Irmongere, John Sparwe, William Derneden. Dated Bekenesfeld, Saturday the feast of St. Andrew 38 Edward III.

Letter of Richard son and heir of Thomas de Whelton, granting to Richard Gregory the elder, John Belewe chaplain and Richard Ambresdon chaplain a yearly rent of 100*s.* to be taken at Michaelmas of all his lands in Sussex, with power to levy the same by distraint if need be, delivering to them 1*d.* in name of seisin. Dated London, the feast of St. Andrew 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and letter, 1 December.

Writing of Henry de Shankton parson of Haddestoke, being a release to Robert de Corby of all actions and demands in the lands and rents which were of John de Brigeham in Westwrottyng and Swafham Priour. Dated London, 2 December 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Dec. 3. Westminster. John de Boys knight to Nicholas de Roos clerk, warden of the King's Hall Cantebrigge. Recognisance for 106*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John pay 20 marks at each of the terms named in this recognisance.

Dec. 4. Westminster. Peter de Salford to Richard la Vache knight. Recognisance for 72*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Robert de Aldebury attorney general of the said Richard.

Membrane 5d.

Writing of Robert Wright of Wakefeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to Peter de Routhe, his heirs and assigns, of a tenement in

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Wakefeld in a street called 'le Kergate' between tenements of John Harville and of William Wright, and all other his lands and tenements in the said town. Witnesses: William de Fyncheden, John de Wadesworth, William de Castelford, William de Walton. Dated London, Monday after St. Andrew 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 December.

Nov. 24. Langley. To the abbot and convent of Newehous. Request to admit John de Ebor[aco]* the king's yeoman to their house, and minister to him such maintenance in meat, raiment etc. as Robert Paynlowe deceased had there at the late king's command, causing letters under their seal to be made and delivered to him with mention of all that he shall receive thereof, for which the king will be bound to them, and certifying the king by the bearer of what they will do at this request; as by reason of his service the king would make provision for the said John, for whom none is yet made. By p.s. [26455.]

Writing of Richard de Cranebrok of Kent, giving to Richard de Schamelesford clerk and Roger Digge, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken of all his lands in the town of Newynton co. Kent at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, with power of distraint if the same shall be in arrear, and putting them in seisin thereof by 6*d.* Dated the church of Paul London, Tuesday after St. Andrew 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 December.

Writing of Richard de Schamelesford clerk and Roger Digge, being a defeasance of the rent to them granted by the foregoing writing, upon condition that Richard de Cranebrok or some other in [his] name shall pay 80 marks to them or one of them in the priory church of St. Bartholomew Smethefeld London on the feast of St. Philip and St. James next. Dated the church of St. Paul London, Wednesday after St. Andrew 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 December.

Writing of William son of John son of Peter de Hadelif co. Lincoln being a gift and quitclaim to Master Geoffrey Salyng clerk, Richard Salyng, John Hullewode and Isabel Hullewode, their heirs and assigns, of all lands, tenements, cottages (*or* socages), rents and services which were of John son of Peter his father in the towns and territories of Hadelif, Westravendale and Gonerby, and of William de Grisseby in the town of Croxby, and came to him after the decease of the said John and William, and ought to come to him by inheritance or otherwise after the decease of Mariot his mother relict of the said John, with warranty of the premises, and of the reversion of those now held for life in Hadelif by the said Mariot. Witnesses: Nicholas Hadelif, Alan Hadelif, Peter Bretoun, John Croun of Belisby, Richard Gros of Gonerby, Thomas Belle of Croxby, John Smeth of Westravendale. Dated Hadelif, St. Andrew's day 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 December.

Charter of William son of John son of Peter de Hatteclif co. Lincoln, giving with warranty to Master Geoffrey Salyng clerk, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, tenements, cottages, rents and services, with

* In the warrant John de Everwyk.

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houses, gardens, mill, meadows, feedings, pastures, reliefs, heriots, hays, ditches, ways, paths etc. in the towns and territories of Hatteclif, Westravendale, Gonerby, Croxby, Clixby, Grisseby, Honeby, Seuerby and Kelsay, with the reversion of the lands etc. which Mariot his mother, relict of John son of Peter, holds for life in name of dower in Hatteclif and Westravendale. Witnesses: William de Belisby knight, Peter Bretoun, Nicholas Hatteclif, Alan Hatteclif, John Smeth of Westravendale, William Warde, Richard Gros of Gonerby, Thomas Belle of Croxby, John Warde of Clixby. Dated Hatteclif, Monday before St. Denis 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 December this year.

Dec. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order, upon a petition made on behalf of John Gamen, to cause him to be set free from the king's prison of the city of Norwich, and not to trouble him in the mean time touching his withdrawal from the service of Peter de Bumpstede contrary to the ordinance before the term agreed between them, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster in the octaves of St. Hilary next; as lately the king ordered the sheriff to attach the said John so as to have him on that day before the justices to answer as well the king as the said Peter on that matter, by colour whereof he was taken and is imprisoned as the king has learned; and now the said petition shews that he is ready to stand to right in all things, and John Erlam of the said county, Richard Brighous of Yorkshire, Richard Merston and Richard Sadeler of London, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the justices in the octaves aforesaid.

Membrane 4d.

May 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex and Hertford. Order, upon sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made that no stranger nor privy person shall under pain of forfeiture thereof expose cloths for sale before the subsidy thereupon due be paid, and the cloths be sealed with the seal appointed for the purpose, that no drapers or clothmakers shall deliver any cloths from their keeping until so sealed, nor suffer any to pass out of their hands, and that all mayors, bailiffs, ministers of the king and others, within liberties and without, shall under pain of forfeiture be aiding to Henry Godchepe and John Double of London, farmers of the subsidy of cloth for sale lately granted to the king for remission of the forfeiture of the alnage of cloth to him pertaining, and to their deputies in all things that pertain to them; also to receive of the said Henry and John and of their deputies by indenture, containing the quantity and true value thereof, the description and the owners' names, all cloths which they shall take as forfeit into the king's hand and deliver to him, delivering one moiety thereof to them according to the covenants in their lease, and safe keeping the other moiety until further order; as for a set rent the king by indenture has demised the said subsidy in those counties to the said Henry and John to farm from 5 May last for two years by certain covenants, together with a moiety of the cloths which shall be forfeited, and now on their behalf he is informed that great number of merchants and others have and do cause their cloths to be sealed with false seals and counterfeit, and not with the seal appointed for the purpose; and because in the grant of the subsidy it is contained that all cloths exposed

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for sale before being sealed with the collectors' seal shall be forfeit to the king, the king's will is that all cloths sealed with the collectors' true seals shall be held for cloths well and lawfully customed and sealed, and that nothing henceforth shall be of them demanded nor paid for such subsidy, and all other sealed with false seals and counterfeit shall be forfeited, taken by the collectors into the king's hand, and delivered to the sheriff of the county where such forfeiture shall take place.

The like writs to the following :

Oct. 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk and Leycestre, the sheriff of Salop, the sheriff of Stafford, for John Ray farmer of the said subsidy in those counties from Michaelmas last for two years, with the third part of the forfeitures.

To the sheriff of Hereford, for John Chirbury farmer of the subsidy in that county from Michaelmas last for two years, with the third part of the forfeitures.

To the sheriff of Kent, for Henry Colas of Gildeford taverner, farmer of the subsidy from Michaelmas last for three years, with the third part of the forfeitures.

Membrane 3d.

Dec. 4. Westminster. To S. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament at Westminster to be holden in the octaves of St. Hilary next, warning the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and clergy of the diocese to attend, the said prior and archdeacons in person, the chapter by one proctor, the clergy by two.

By K. and C.

Dec. 4. Westminster. The like summons to John archbishop of York, Thomas bishop of Durham and fifteen other bishops (eleven of them by name) ; and to the vicar general of the bishop of Cicestre who is at a distance, and the keeper of the bishopric of Rochester in the vacancy of the see, to warn etc.

[*Reports on the Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 636.]

To the abbot of Glastonbury. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury and 21 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and the priors of Lewes and Coventre.

[*Ibid. p.* 637.]

To John duke of Lancastre the king's son. Summons to the said parliament. By K.

The like to Edmund earl of Cambridge and eight other earls, Henry de Percy and 40 others.

[*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire, two citizens of every city, and two burgesses of every borough thereof to be elected and attend the said parliament.

The like to singular the sheriffs of England.

[*Ibid. p.* 638.]

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To Ralph Spigurnel constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every port to be elected and attend the said parliament.
[*Reports on the Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 638.]

To Henry Grene. Order to attend the said parliament.
The like to Robert de Thorpe and four others.
[*Ibid.*]

Membrane 2*d.*

Dec. 12. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Heth. Whereas for many causes affecting the rights of the crown, the estate and governance of the realm, it is ordered and agreed, with the assent of the lords and others of the council, that no man of whatsoever condition shall without the king's special licence pass the sea out of the realm, that search shall be made of all so passing out that they carry no money, gold, silver, jewels nor letters of exchange, that if any such goods or letters be found on any passing by sea, an arm of the sea, a water flowing to the sea, or on the sea coast, they shall be arrested and sent before the king and council, merchants only excepted who are known for merchants passing for traffic, and these shall give security before the mayor, bailiffs or wardens of the ports and places where they pass not to employ any money or letters they carry save in their traffic, on pain of forfeiture of what money or letters they carry and of the arrest and imprisonment of any carrying and concealing the same at the king's will, that search shall be made in all ports within the king's power on either side the sea that no person of whatsoever condition coming from the court of Rome to England or elsewhere beyond the sea bring letter patent, bull, instrument, process or aught else which may be to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects, and none passing out of the realm to the court of Rome or elsewhere over sea carry letter patent, instrument, process or aught else which may turn to the like prejudice, and in case any shall pass out by the king's licence, he shall make oath and give security before the king in chancery not to make, sue nor procure any suit or impeachment of matters which may turn to the prejudice of the king, the laws, or of his subjects, on pain of being put out of the king's protection and of forfeiture of life and goods, according to the statute made in the 27th year of the reign : order to cause proclamation to be made of these ordinances in cities, boroughs, market towns, seaports and other places, within liberties and without, and to cause them to be observed, so that by default or negligence of the said bailiffs no hurt or prejudice be brought upon the king, the crown nor upon the realm whereby he should have matter of wrath against them, and to arrest and imprison any found after such proclamation passing over sea without the king's special licence, so that they shall not be set free without his special command, charging the said bailiffs by their allegiance, because he has the business a heart, to cause good and lawful watchers and searchers to be set and deputed in all places within their bailiwick where passage may be made, that none cross nor act contrary to the said ordinance. *French.* By K. and C.

The like writs to all the sheriffs of England.

The like to the mayors and bailiffs of the following towns and ports :

The mayor and bailiffs of Cicestre.

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The mayor and bailiffs of Portesmuth.
The mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton.
The bailiffs of Melcombe.
The bailiffs of Weymuth.
The bailiffs of la Pole.
The mayor and bailiffs of Excestre.
The bailiffs of Toppesham.
The bailiffs of Dertemuth.
The bailiffs of Plummuth.
The bailiffs of Bernestaple.
The bailiffs of Exemuth.
The mayor and bailiffs of Bristol.
The bailiffs of Bruggewatre.
The bailiffs of Lyverpole.
The bailiffs of the town of Mergate.
The bailiffs of the town of Orford.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne.
The bailiffs of Hertelpole.
The bailiffs of Whiteby.
The bailiffs of Scardeburgh.
The mayor and bailiffs of Everwyk.
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The bailiffs of the town of Barton.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Grymesby.
The bailiffs of the town of St. Botholf.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne.
The bailiffs of the town of Great Jernemuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Little Jernemuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Donewyz.
The bailiffs of the town of Blakeney.
The bailiffs of the town of Yeppewiz.
The bailiffs of the town of Herewich.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Colchestre.
The bailiffs of the town of Maldon.
The mayor and bailiffs of Sandewych.
The mayor and bailiffs of Dovorre.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Rye.
The mayor and bailiffs of Wynchelse.
The bailiffs of the town of Hastynges.
The bailiffs of the town of Romeneye.
The bailiffs of Pevenseye.
The bailiffs of Shorham.
The bailiffs of the town of Kirkeleyrode.
The bailiffs of the town of Faversham.
The bailiffs of the town of Baudeseye.
The sheriffs of London, *mutatis mutandis*.

1365. Writing of Thomas son of Sir John Seintcler knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir John de Sutton of Wyvenho knight, his heirs and assigns, of the advowson of the church of Tendringge co. Essex in the diocese of London. Witnesses : Sir John de Playz, Sir John de Braham knights, Edmund de Brokesbourne, John Fillol, Roger de Kirketon, John Spyney. Dated Tendringge, 4 June 36 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 January this year.

1364. *Membrane* 1*d.*

Writing of William de Colonia clerk, giving to Richard de Croydon citizen and fishmonger of London, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken of all his tenements and rents in London, with power of distraint if the same be in arrear, and putting the said Richard in seisin thereof by 6*d.* Dated London, Wednesday after St. Nicholas 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 December.

Robert de Fienles constable of France, who is abiding beyond the sea, appoints David de Wollore, William de Dighton, Walter Power, Thomas de Brantyngham and William de Mulsho clerks, Michael Skillyng and Robert de Horneby his attorneys for one year in all pleas and plaints for or against him in whatsoever court of England.

Charter of John Aubrey, son and heir of Andrew Aubrey late citizen and pepperer of London, giving with warranty to Henry Lacy citizen and pepperer of London, Sir William de Newerk chaplain, Roger de Bokyngham and Richard Toky, their heirs and assigns, 7½ acres 1 rood of meadow which fell to him by inheritance after the decease of his said father in the towns of Edelmeton, Enefeld and Sywardeston co. Middlesex, whereof 4 acres lie together in one piece in Edelmeton, 1 acre in Enefeld, 2½ acres 1 rood in the marsh of Sywardeston. Witnesses: John de Biernes, John Wroth the younger, Gregory Fauelore, William Pymme, William Saleman. Dated Edelmeton, 4 December 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 December.

Charter of John Aubrey citizen and pepperer of London, giving with warranty to Henry Laci citizen and pepperer of London, Sir William de Newerk chaplain, Roger de Bokyngham and Richard Toky, their heirs and assigns, 3 acres of meadow in a place called Flatherwyk in the parish of Westhamme co. Essex which he had of the gift and feoffment of Thomas Bret of Westhamme, together with ½ acre 1 rood of meadow in a meadow called Flatherwyk in the said parish which he had of the gift and feoffment of William de Hanampstede citizen and pepperer of London. Witnesses: Adam Fraunceys, Thomas Bret, Richard Blake, Richard Bowyere, Peter Pilewogh. Dated Westhamme, 5 December 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 December.

Charter of John Aubrey citizen and pepperer of London and William de Newerk chaplain, giving with warranty to John de Cokkyngge of Sussex, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Weston by Welleford co. Berks lately purchased of William Percy now knight by fine in the king's court made between the said William and them. Witnesses: John Not, Peter Vanne and Henry Lacy citizens of London, Thomas de la Mare, John de Isebury, Henry de la Garderobe of Berkshire. Dated London, Friday the feast of St. Lucy 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 December.

Charter of Joan who was wife of Andrew Aubrey sometime citizen and pepperer of London and John Aubrey son and heir of the said Andrew, giving with warranty to Henry de Frowyk of Middlesex, Henry Lacy, Sir William de Newerk chaplain, Roger de Bokyngham

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and Richard Toky the younger, their heirs and assigns, all the lands which they had in the town of St. Botolph, lately purchased by the said Andrew as well of Sir James de Burford knight as of John de Evenefeld. Witnesses : Simon Dolsaly, John Not, Thomas Aubrey, Frederick de Tylneye, John de Kelleshull. Dated London, Monday after Midsummer 35 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 December this year.

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Jan. 22. Westminster. Richard de Stanes and Richard Robyn of Middlesex to Queen Philippa. Joint and several recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Jan. 23. Westminster. Thomas Sherard of Pudelmusterton to Roger Dore. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied etc. in Dorset.

Jan. 22. Westminster. John Talbot of Dyvelyn and John Fraunceys ' cordwaner ' have found in chancery Andrew Otwy, Simon de Macchyng ' hosteler,' Roger Baret ' spicer ' and John Hyndale ' brauderer ' of London, who have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* that the said John Talbo and John Fraunceys shall bring nor procure no hurt in body or goods upon Richard Pecok of London ' taillour ' or any other of the people.

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Jan. 27. Westminster. To the prior of Farleye. Order to stay altogether the payment or livery of corrodies and pensions by reason of bonds thereof made, until the king shall be contented of the arrears of the farm of the priory of Farleye for the time it was in the king's hand among other alien priories by reason of the last war with France; as lately learning that the said priory during the time it was taken into his hand was so charged with corrodies and pensions to divers men by the priors thereof for the time being after it was so taken that, if the same should be paid, the means and possessions thereof, after deduction of other charges, would not suffice for payment of the farm due to the king, the king commanded the prior to stay altogether the payment or livery of corrodies or pensions granted by the presidents thereof since the priory was taken into the king's hand; and by certificate of the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, sent into chancery by the king's command, it is found that the arrears of the farm yet due for the time that it was in the king's hand are 273*l.* 12*s.* 3*d.*, and the king is informed that divers men to whom corrodies and pensions were granted as aforesaid, perpending that the priory is out of the king's keeping, are suing to the prior for the same and the arrears thereof; and the king takes knowledge that if the same were paid while the king is not contented of his arrears, though they were clear and granted before the priory was taken into his hand, it would tend to his prejudice and to delay the payment of his arrears, especially as by the king's prerogative payment of his debts must be preferred to all others. By C.

Et erat patens.

Feb. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Somerset to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Ledrede, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland. Order, upon the petition of Peter de Cogan, that if by the inquisitions taken by writs of *diem clausit extremum* after the death of Walter his brother and returned in the chancery of Ireland, and by process thereupon had, it be found that Walter son of Peter de Cogan held the manors of Beauver and Colmore in chief, that the said Peter is his brother and heir, that he has proved his age, and that thereupon his homage was respited to a set time long past and livery was given him of the said manors, as in the said petition is shewn, to take of the said Peter security to come in person to the king in England and to do his homage before Christmas next or on that day, unless other command be given in the mean time, and to cause the said manors to be restored and delivered to him, together with the issues thereof from the time livery was so ordered, certifying the king meanwhile in the chancery of England under his seal used in Ireland of the whole process; as the said petition also shows that the said manors are taken into the king's hand for that the said Peter brother of Walter has not yet done his homage, praying the king to take his homage, who has come to the king in England for that purpose, and to order restitution thereof to be made; and in consideration of the toil and

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expense which the said Peter has incurred by so coming from those distant parts, and abiding in England until the king be certified of the process made touching such restitution, without which the king might not take his homage, the king would deal generously with him. By K. and C.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order to suffer all wool, woolfells and hides laded in ships in that port to be unladed and landed, and the customs and subsidies thereupon paid to be delivered and paid back, although on 31 January last the king by writ ordered the collectors from that day forward to suffer no wool, hides or woolfells to be laded in the said port and taken to foreign parts until further order; as petition is made to the king on behalf of several merchants to give them licence to unlade their wool and order the customs and subsidies to be repaid, as they laded no small quantity in ships to take to Calais on that day and after before they had knowledge of the said writ, and paid the custom and subsidies thereupon. By K. and C.

The like to the collectors in the ports of St. Botolph, Newcastle upon Tyne, Great Jernemuth, Suthampton and Cicestre.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Cicestre. Order to suffer all wool, woolfells and hides cocketed, customed and laded in that port before 31 January last to be taken to Calais without let, though on that day the king ordered them to suffer none from that day forward to be taken to foreign parts until further order; as it was and is not the king's intent that any so cocketed, customed and laded before that day should by colour of the said writ be hindered. Proviso that none be taken over from the day named until further order.

The like to the collectors in the ports of St. Botolph, Newcastle upon Tyne, Great Jernemuth, Suthampton, Sandewic and the city of London.

Feb. 28. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom of wool, hides and woolfells in the port of London. Order to weigh all wool now ready in the city and port of London without waiting, according to the ordinance, for delivery of any bill of the mayor of the staple at Westminster, and upon payment of the customs and subsidies thereof due, to suffer the same to be by aliens taken over to foreign parts according to the command to the collectors previously addressed, the said ordinance notwithstanding; as for particular causes the king's will is that all now ready shall be so weighed and taken over. By K. and C.

Feb. 13. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order that inquisitions of the lands in Ireland which were of John de Carreu tenant in chief be taken and returned as usual in the chancery of Ireland, and to cause Leonard de Carreu, son and heir of the said John, to have seisin of all whereof his said father at his death was seised in his demesne as of fee, and which by his death are taken into the king's hand; as on 13 June last the age of the said Leonard was proved, and the king commanded livery to be given him of the lands in England of his heritage.

Feb. 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause 27*s.* 0½*d.* which Ralph de Neville is bound to pay yearly at the exchequer after the death of Richard de Denton of the yearly rent

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of 51*l.* 7*s.* 0½*d.* issuing of the cornage of Cumberland which the said Richard took for life of the king's grant, according to the grant of the reversion of that rent by the king made to the said Ralph and his heirs, to be deducted from the date of the death of Richard from 120*l.* yearly assigned to the said Ralph de Neville and his heirs of the issues of the customs and subsidies in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne, causing allowance thereof to be made as well to the said Ralph as to the collectors of the said customs and subsidies, and the residue of the said yearly sum to be delivered to the said Ralph from the date of the said Richard's death, making allowance thereof to the said collectors, and discharging the said Ralph at the exchequer of the sum first named; as on 16 July in the 26th year of his reign, in exchange for the castle and manor of Ermytage in Scotland, then extended at the yearly value of 120*l.*, and given to the king and his heirs by the said Ralph in exchange for 120*l.* a year of land and rent to be by the king given to him and his heirs, the king granted him the reversion of 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* of the farm of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne yearly taken by John Darcy deceased and his heirs during the life of Mary countess of Pembroke of the king's grant with reversion after her death to the king and his heirs, and also the 27*s.* 0½*d.* aforesaid to him and his heirs in part of the said yearly sum, further granting to the said Ralph that he and his heirs should have every year 120*l.* of the issues of the said customs and subsidies, namely 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* [thereof until the yearly sum] which John Darcy took as aforesaid should by the death of the said countess or otherwise come to his hands, 27*s.* 0½*d.* until that sum of the said cornage should by the death of the said Richard or otherwise come to his hands, and the remaining 27*l.* 16*s.* 3½*d.* until provision should be made by the king or his heirs to the said Ralph and his heirs of that yearly sum in land and rent to the exchange aforesaid; and the said 27*s.* 0½*d.* is come to the hands of the said Ralph by the death of the said Richard, who died on Wednesday after Palm Sunday in the 37th year of the reign.

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Feb. 13. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order that inquisitions of the lands in Ireland of John de Carreu be taken etc., and to cause Leonard de Carreu to have seisin etc. (*as above, last page*).

Feb. 15. Westminster. To John de Evesham, escheator in Wiltes. Order to cause John son and heir of Edmund Burdon tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his father; as he has proved his age before Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

The like to Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devonshire.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Northumberland. Order not to trouble John Stryvelyn, who has taken to wife Jacoba one of the daughters and heirs of Richard de Emeldon tenant in chief, concerning his homage for her purparty of the lands which Christiana who was wife of William de Plumpton knight held in dower after the death of the said Richard her first husband, releasing any distraint made; as the king has taken the homage of the said John due by reason of issue between him and the said Jacoba begotten.

By p.s. [26521A.]

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Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order to stay altogether the execution, if not already executed, of the king's writ ordering the lands, goods and chattels of Eustace Dabrichecourt knight of Surrey and Thomas Garlek of Cheshire to be extended and appraised and to be delivered to John Devenissh citizen and skinner of London and Eudo Purchace citizen and draper of London, and the execution of any writ to take the bodies of the said Eustace and Thomas for that cause, and in case the same be executed to cause their bodies to be delivered, and their lands, goods and chattels to be taken again into the king's hand from possession of the said John and Eudo and delivered to the said Eustace and Thomas; as lately by colour of a recognisance for 336*l.* payable at terms long past by the said Eustace and Thomas made to the said John and Eudo before John Pyel mayor of the staple of Westminster, deputed to receive recognisances for debts in the said staple, which money was not paid at the said terms, by writ made according to a process in chancery thereupon, the king ordered the sheriff to cause the said lands and goods to be delivered as aforesaid to John and Eudo to hold until they should be contented of 100*l.* in part of the said sum; but John and Eudo appearing before the king in chancery have acknowledged that they have been contented of the said 336*l.*

The like to the following:—

To the sheriff of Gloucester concerning 100*l.*

To the sheriff of Somerset concerning 100*l.*

To the sheriff of Devon concerning 36*l.*

Membrane 35.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Walter Carburra, who is insufficiently qualified.

The like to the same sheriff, for election of a coroner instead of Hervey Trenaswethen.

The like to the same sheriff, for election of a coroner instead of John Penhirgharth.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to search the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer, and to view a record and process whereby it is alleged that the manor of Holegh was recovered in the king's court, and if thereby assured that Thomas de Brewes had the wardship of no other lands but of the manors of Wauton, Hernesheved and Holegh by virtue of the king's commission of all the lands in Surrey which were of John de Brewes deceased, taken into his hand for that John son and heir of the said John was an idiot from birth, and that the said manor of Holegh was so recovered out of his possession, to stay their demands now made by exchequer summons upon Beatrice, wife and executrix of the said Thomas, for 20*l.* a year during all the time that Thomas had that wardship, namely for the proportion of the said 20*l.* a year which is the value of the manor of Holegh, and for the residue of that yearly sum from 8 November in the 37th year of the reign, discharging as well the said Thomas as Beatrice, his other executors, and the tenants of his lands, the said John the son and Joan his wife, and releasing any distraint made by the sheriff of Surrey upon the said Beatrice for that cause; as lately the king committed the said wardship to Thomas de Brewes to hold so long as the lands should remain in his

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hand for the cause aforesaid, and after on the day named the king by letters patent committed the wardship of the manors of Wauton and Hernesheved, which were in the wardship of Beatrice as executrix of her said husband it was said, to the said John the son and Joan during the life of the said John for maintenance of him, his wife, their children and household without rendering anything to the king, [out of compassion] for their estate, who have no means of livelihood unless the king come to their aid; and now on behalf of Beatrice the king is informed that, though John de Brewes had no lands in Surrey but the said two manors and the manor of Holegh, where [were] in the wardship of the said Thomas by virtue of the said commission, and though the manor of Holegh was recovered out of his hands by process in the king's court made with the king's knowledge and at his command, and though the said two manors are delivered to the said John the son and Joan by virtue of the king's commission to them made, and so all the lands of John de Brewes are wholly delivered out of the hands of Thomas and Beatrice, the treasurer and the said barons are nevertheless demanding of Beatrice, as executrix of Thomas, a yearly payment of 20*l.* for the said lands, whereupon she has prayed the king for remedy.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with certain tenements called Charles in Derteford, restoring to John Michel the issues thereof taken in the mean time to the king's use; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken by John de Tye the escheator, that John de Cobbeham knight, who held the premises for life with reversion to the king, aliened the same in fee to the said John Michel to the king's disherison contrary to the statute, and that thereby the premises pertain to the king for that John de Cobbeham made thereof a greater estate to John Michel than he had therein, John Michel appearing before the king in chancery alleged that at the time of the feoffment to him made John de Cobbeham was thereof seised in his demesne as of fee, as he is ready to prove, and Michael Skyllyng, suing for the king in that behalf, said that at the time of the said feoffment John de Cobbeham had no estate therein but for life, craving that of this inquisition might be made by the country, and John Michel likewise, wherefore a day was given the parties before the king in the quinzaine of Easter last; and the process thereupon being continued, it is found by the inquisition whereupon the parties put themselves that, at the time of the feoffment made to John Michel, John de Cobbeham was seised of the premises in his demesne as of fee, whereby it is determined that the king's hand shall be removed, and John Michel shall have restitution thereof together with the issues aforesaid.

Mandate to the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to discharge as well John Michel, to whom the king committed the keeping of the premises rendering at the exchequer 4 marks a year whereat the same are extended if it should be adjudged that they or the issues of them ought to pertain to the king, as also the escheator of the said issues, and of rendering an account thereof.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To Henry de Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order, notwithstanding that the business

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concerns the king and Isabel his daughter, to command an inquisition to be taken, if not already taken, before John de Moubray one of the justices of the Bench by the king's writ of *nisi prius*, between the king and Isabel his daughter on the one part and John de Dynham on the other part, namely whether Thomas de Courtenaye tenant in chief deceased, whose lands are in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of Hugh his son and heir and in the wardship of the said Isabel by the king's commission, was at his death seised in his demesne as of fee of certain manors and lands in Somerset and Devon in the process contained, as in the said process is alleged on behalf of the king and the said Isabel, or whether in his life time he demised the same to the said John, as by him alleged in the said process, without that that he was thereof seised in his demesne as of fee at his death. Proviso that they shall not proceed to render judgment therein without advising the king.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage, 32 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow and 2 acres of pasture in Irtlyngburgh and two messuages with a garden, 98 acres of land and 3 roods of meadow in Raundes which were of William son of William le Botiller of Hardemede and of Joan his wife as of the right and heritage of the said Joan, delivering to her any issues thereof taken since the said William's death; as lately the king ordered the sheriff to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of the said William son of William and Joan in Irtlyngburgh and Raundes were by him taken into the king's hand, what lands they were, of whom held, and of what value a year, and he returned that he so took the premises by virtue of the king's command to him addressed to make inquisition what lands in his bailiwick the said William had one month after Easter in the 37th year of the reign, on which day the said William was a clerk convicted before the king at Westminster, and that the premises are held of others than the king; and by certificate of the abbot of Westminster, sent before the king in chancery by his command, it is found that the said William, who was lately before the king impeached of certain felonies and was delivered to the abbot as ordinary according to the benefit of clergy, died on 12 May last in the abbot's prison at Westminster of a natural disease.

Membrane 34.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of Nicholas Pouer tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his father; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26537.]

The like to Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Hertfordshire.

Membrane 33.

Feb. 24. Westminster. To the brethren of the hospital of St. Leonard York. Writ *de intendendo*, directing them to observe an ordinance touching the estate and governance of the said hospital, of the brethren, sisters, clerks and ministers therein, and of others now or hereafter abiding therein by whatsoever colour, and of the

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possessions as well temporal as spiritual that thereto belong or ought to belong, made at the king's special command by Simon bishop of Ely the chancellor, to whom the visitation of all the king's hospitals and free chapels is acknowledged to belong, by advice of the learned of his council after information had; and to be attendant upon Richard de Ravenser the king's clerk, warden of the said hospital, to whom the king has opened his will touching this matter, commanding him to declare and shew to them the said ordinance and the king's command that they may observe and keep it, performing at their peril those things which he shall lay before them; as the king has of his particular knowledge accepted the said ordinance, confirming it by letters patent under his great seal.

Et erat patens.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To Richard la Vache constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause William de Wenlok clerk to be set free from the prison within the Tower by the mainprise of John de Buyres of London 'draper' and Adam Karlill of London; as they appearing in person before the king in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 1,000*l.* to have the body of the said William before the king at his command upon warning received when the king shall choose to proceed with a cause against him, and that in the mean time he shall not pass out of the realm, nor attempt or procure aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or of his crown. By K.

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Feb. 10. Westminster. To the prior of Lewes. Whereas lately, on finding by inspection of the rolls of chancery that the prior of Lewes was first summoned to a parliament holden in the 4th year of the late king, and not before to any parliaments of the said late king or of King Edward I or at any other time, and after that year only at intervals in the time of the king and of the said late king, taking knowledge that the prior's name was of his will and not of right inserted in the rolls of chancery among the names of prelates so summoned, the king ordered his name to be withdrawn, cancelled and erased so that henceforth the prior for the time being shall not be summoned, but shall be discharged of coming to parliament: the king holds the said prior excused for not coming to the present parliament according to the summons made him, and hereby signifies the same to him. By pet. of parl.

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[*Report on Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 638.]

Feb. 17. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton eschcator in Suffolk. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of William de Kerdeston knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death and yet in the king's hand, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

March 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Stafford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Lovesone, who is too infirm to perform the duties of that office.

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Order to the sheriff of Stafford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William le Hunte, who has no lands in the county whereof he may answer according to the statute.

Like order to the said sheriff concerning the removal of William de Thykkenes and Thomas de Pype.

March 25. Windsor. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to take the fealty of Roger de Louth according to the form of a schedule enclosed, to make a partition of the manor and advowson of Wykhamond into two parts in presence of the said Roger, Margery his wife, William de Cogenho and Elizabeth his wife, if upon warning they will attend, and to cause the said Roger and Margery, William and Elizabeth to have seisin of the purparties thereof falling to the said Margery and Elizabeth respectively, saving to the king the relief to him due, sending the partition to be enrolled in chancery; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Joan who was wife of John de Wolverton knight at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but as jointly enfeoffed with the said John sometime her husband (likewise deceased) held the said manor and advowson with reversion to Margery and Elizabeth as daughters and heirs of John, being of full age, and that the premises are held in chief as parcel of the barony of Wolverton; and the king has taken the homage and fealty as well of the said William by reason of issue between him and Elizabeth as of John Hunte sometime husband of Margery by reason of issue between them begotten for the lands of the said John [de Wolverton].

April 24. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norffolk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Fewell, who is dead.

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April 2. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Hertfordshire. Order to assign to Andrew de Bures and Katherine his wife, who was wife of John Aynell tenant in chief, her dower of the lands of the said John her husband, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery, although she has married the said Andrew without the king's licence, whereby her dower is forfeit to the king. By K.

The like to William de Otteford escheator in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire.

April 4. Westminster. To Thomas de Wythornwyk escheator within the liberty of Holdernesse. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and four bovates of land in Ryngburghneuton, twelve bovates of land in the same town, a messuage and one bovate and a half of land in Outhorne, two bovates and a half in the same town, and divers other lands within the liberty taken into the king's hand by the death of Nicholas de Thorne, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Nicholas at his death held no lands within that liberty of the king as of the crown in his demesne as of fee, but held the first mentioned messuage and land in his demesne as of fee, and the said twelve bovates in service of the king as of the honour of Albemarle by homage and fealty, the service of doing suit at the wapentake of Holdernesse

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every three weeks, of the 44th part of one knight's fee, and of rendering 5*d.* a year to the ward of Skipse castle, the messuage and land in Outhorne in his demesne as of fee, and the said two bovates and a half there in service likewise of the said honour by homage and fealty, by the service of the 88th part of one knight's fee, and of rendering 1½*d.* a year to the ward of the said castle, and divers other lands within the liberty of others than the king, and that Maud wife of John de Villers, Avice and Elizabeth his daughters are his next heirs and of full age; and the king lately granted to Isabel his daughter for life all the lands which he had within the said liberty, together with the knights' fees thereto pertaining.

April 5. Windsor. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause Richard de Clendon, cousin and heir of Roese (*Rosea*) who was wife of Nicholas Parles, to have seisin of the lands of the said Roese tenant in chief by her death taken into the king's hand; as the said Richard has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26581.]

May 1. Westminster. To the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and other the king's lieges. Order to suffer Simon now bishop of London, the dean and chapter of the church of St. Paul London and their men to be quit in regard to all their goods and property of toll, pontage, passage, payage, lastage, stallage, tallage, carriage and pasnage in all places within their districts whatsoever, restoring anything of them taken for that cause, according to the charters of the king's forefathers and the king's charter of confirmation; as among other liberties it is thereby granted to the said bishop, dean and chapter that they and their men for ever shall be quit of the said customs and of every other throughout the land in regard to goods carried by land or by water, and it is forbidden that any man should trouble them, their property, possessions, lands or men on pain of forfeiting 10*l.* to the king; and the king by charter has confirmed the charters of his forefathers, and has further granted that they and their successors shall thenceforth use and enjoy the said liberties and quittances without let of the king, his heirs, justices, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever, though any of them was not used heretofore.

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May 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cornwall and the king's subadmiral toward the west. Order, upon the petition of the king of Castile and of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, to cause 920 quintals of iron by them arrested to be delivered to certain Spanish merchants of the towns of Bermeo, Bilvao, and Liquecio in the county of Viscagia, the claim of Alan Robert and Mark Dovy notwithstanding; as the king lately by writ of privy seal ordered the sheriff and subadmiral to certify the cause wherefore they arrested the said iron brought by the said Alan and Mark to the port of Fowy, and they certified that on Monday after the Assumption last they arrested the same because of a suspicion they had by reason of certain speeches that the same was by people of England stolen from certain merchants of Spain off Conk upon the coast of Brittany, and for better information took an inquisition by good and sufficient seamen and merchants, whereby it was found that the said Alan and Mark merchants of Cornwall

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crossed the sea in a ship called '*la Pedrok*' sailing from Cornwall to Garounde to get salt, and when the ship came to Garounde and was laded with salt, returning by sea towards Cornwall, they were driven by too violent a wind to a port called Seint Gilmyn of Conk in Brittany and long detained there, so that without sale of their salt they might not endure, and sold the same there to merchants of that port, and after buying the said iron of John Gauceby and Domyngo Vanes lawful merchants of the same port, and paying the custom thereof due as befitted good and true merchants, brought it to the port of Fowy as their true chattel, as lawful was; and the king is assured by good and sufficient proof made before him and the council, by letters of the said king and prince to him addressed, and by other evidence shewn before him and the council, that the iron was of certain merchants of the king of Castile of the said towns in ships of Spain laden therewith and with other merchandise to be taken to Brittany, and was by certain pirates of England and Brittany stolen at sea off the coast of Brittany in time of truce between the said kings and their subjects; and on behalf of the said king and prince earnest prayer has been made for restitution thereof.
By K. and C.

May 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cornwall and the king's subadmiral toward the west. Order, upon the petition of John de Veyages, who for himself and his fellows merchants of Bermeo, Bilvao and Liquecio was suing before the king and council for recovery of the iron above mentioned, to deliver to Alan Robert and Mark Dovy all the iron by them arrested; as the king lately etc. (*as above*); and at the petition of the king of Castile and the prince of Wales by writ to the sheriff and subadmiral addressed commanded the same to be delivered to the said merchants; and after the said John, appearing before the king in chancery, acknowledged that the said Alan and Mark had contented him of the price thereof, praying that it should be to them delivered as sold by him. The king's will is that the sheriff and subadmiral be thereof discharged toward him and toward the said merchants. By K. and C.

May 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with twelve tuns of wine of John de Cherleton, Richard de Beorton, Thomas de la Grene and John Taverner of Wircestre by him taken into the king's hand; as lately the king ordered the sheriff to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took and detained the said wine, and he certified that he did so in case the wine should be adjudged for wreck, for that a boat wherein were the said tuns was by a storm of wind sunk in the river Severn between the lordship of Berkeley and the forest of Dene, when no man escaped alive therefrom; and the business being examined before the council, it seems to the council that goods found in such rivers ought not to be adjudged for wreck. By C.

The like to Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire, for the said John de Cherleton etc.

May 26. Westminster. To the mayor and constable of the staple of Gippewic and the collectors of customs there, also to the merchants resorting to the said staple. Order, under a double pain, to cause that which by

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oath of Richard de Haverlond of Gippewic they may be assured that he has paid for balances, weights and other things needful for weighing wool in the staple of that port, to be without delay collected and levied among them, and paid to the said Richard, that by their default the weighing and unlading of wool in that port be not hindered to the king's loss, whereby he should have matter of wrath against them; as for the common advantage of merchants flocking to the said staple the king caused balances and weights for weighing wool therein to be new made and sent thither at their request, for the making whereof and the cost the said Richard paid, as it is witnessed before the king. By K. and C.

May 21. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom of wool, hides and woolfells in the port of London. Order to weigh all wool in the said port to be taken to Calais without waiting according to the form of the ordinance of the staple for any bill of the mayor of the staple at Westminster, and upon payment of the customs and subsidies thereupon due, to suffer the wool to be by aliens taken thither according to the command to them previously addressed, the said ordinance notwithstanding; as that is the king's will.

April 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, and to the chamberlains. Order to search the rolls of accounts rendered at the exchequer by the collectors of custom in the port of Berewic upon Twede and the other rolls and memoranda of the exchequer, and of the issues of the said custom if sufficient, otherwise of the treasury, to cause payment to be made to Henry de Percy, son and heir of Henry de Percy, of the arrears of 500 marks to be taken upon the said custom which by letters patent the king lately granted to the said Henry the father and to his heirs, or to make him a competent assignment to content him. By K. and C.

May 20. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom of wool, hides and woolfells in the port of London. Order to suffer all merchants natives and alien to be quit of payment of custom and subsidy for the canvas wherein their wool shall be packed to take to Calais, or for the corners thereof, as heretofore used to be done, and as ordered and agreed in the parliament holden at Westminster in the 34th year of the reign.

Membrane 30.

May 6. Westminster. To John atte Lee steward of the lands of Queen Philippa. Order to pay to the prior and brethren of the order of St. Mary of Mount Carmel and to the convent of Bishops Lenne the arrears of a yearly rent of ten quarters of wheat and ten quarters of barley from the death of John Bardolf of Wirmegeye tenant in chief, and to pay the same henceforth until the lawful age of his heir, according to the said John's grant, as it has been paid heretofore; as by inquisitions taken by the king's command of the said John's lands, which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, and in the said queen's wardship of the king's grant, it is found that John in his life time with the king's licence by charter granted that rent to the said prior and brethren and their successors, to be taken at All Saints of his manor of Stowe co. Suffolk (*sic*), for the soul of the grantor and of his ancestors.

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May 12. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne keeper of the islands of Jereseye, Gernereye, Serk and Aureneye. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the *esperquerie* of congers and the customs of mackerel of the men and tenants of the abbey of Mont St. Michel *in periculo maris* in Gernereye, delivering wholly to the said abbot and to the prior of Vallia in Gernereye any issues thereof taken; as lately at the suit of the said abbot, alleging that he and his predecessors were time out of mind in possession of the *esperquerie* and customs aforesaid without interference, as may appear by the record and process of a plea between the king and the said abbot moved in the last eyre of justices, and that the said keeper has of his will without due process unlawfully ousted the said abbot from possession thereof, and the said prior to him subject, seizing the same into the king's hand, the king by writ commanded the said keeper to be before him and the council in chancery three weeks after Easter last to inform them concerning the manner and cause of taking the same into the king's hand, and concerning the king's right therein, giving the abbot that day to do and receive what should be lawful in the premises; and though the keeper received the writ, as is testified before the king, he came not at that day, and by the said record and process, which the king caused to come before him in chancery, it is clear that the abbot, the prior and their predecessors were seised in possession as aforesaid time out of mind. By C.
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May 26. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to cause three tofts and six bovates of land in Marton and Tollesby in Clyveland to be taken again into the king's hand and delivered to John de Horeworth, together with the issues thereof from the time they were first so taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took the said John's lands in Marton and Tauceby into the king's hand, and he signified that the said John was lately an adherent of Andrew de Herela the king's enemy and rebel in his enmities against the king's allegiance, and that Ellen de Horeworth, who held the premises of William Malbys by homage and fealty, died about two years past, after whose death the said John entered the same as his right and as her next heir, and so held them; and after, for that the late king by letters patent, produced before the king in chancery, of his favour pardoned the said John the suit of his peace and whatsoever pertained to him for that adherence, and for that he was of the household of the said Andrew, also for homicides, robberies, felonies and trespasses whatsoever in the realm committed contrary to his allegiance whereof he was indicted, and granted him his peace, at the suit of the said John praying for restitution and livery of the premises, the king ordered the sheriff of York to give notice to Richard de Hoton, who held the same of the king's grant, to be before the king in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter last to shew cause wherefore the premises should not be taken again into the king's hand and so delivered, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; and the sheriff returned that he gave such notice to the said Richard and Richard came not in chancery at that day.

May 8. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Sussex. Order to cause William son and heir of William de Fifhyde tenant in chief to have seisin of his

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said father's lands; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26641.]

To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Like order, as the said William has proved his age before John de Tye. By p.s. [*as above*].

May 24. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire. Order to cause the bishop of Worcester to have seisin of 12 acres of land in Northwyk by Worcester held by Richard Elyot of Worcester outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said land has been in his hand a year and a day, that the said Richard held it of the said bishop, and that the escheator had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

The like to the said escheator, to cause John de Littleton to have seisin of 4 acres of land in Northwyk aforesaid held by the said Richard Elyot.

May 8. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order, upon the petition of the abbot of Lyre, to proceed to render judgment in a plea between him and the dean of Wy[n]burne, doing justice between the parties; as the abbot has shewn that his predecessor impleaded Master Richard de Clare then dean of Wynburne before the said justices to render him 288 marks, arrears of a yearly rent of 8 marks to him due, in which plea the dean alleged that he held the deanery for life of the king's advowson by collation of the late king, and found the deanery discharged of the said rent, wherefore without the king he ought not to make answer, that thereby at the said late abbot's suit command was given to the then justices to proceed in the plea his allegation notwithstanding, that the process was continued so that after by inquisition of the country and by judgment of the court the said abbot recovered the rent and arrears against the said Richard, that the now abbot is impleading the now dean before the justices for arrears of the same rent, and that they have deferred to proceed in the plea for that the now dean in his pleading has alleged that he holds the deanery of the king's collation, and without the king ought not to make answer. By K. and C.

May 16. Westminster. To Henry Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order, upon the petition of William son of Alexander de Walsham, to hear his plaint, summoning before them as well John Pyel mayor of the staple of Westminster as Thomas de Naunton knight, and if by inspection of his body or other lawful information they may be assured that he is as yet within age, to proceed to annul and quash a recognisance for 400*l.* by the said William made to the said Thomas before the said mayor; as the said William has shewn the king that he, being within age, made the recognisance aforesaid according to the ordinance of the said staple, and that though he is yet within age the said Thomas is suing execution thereof against him.

May 12. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to abide by the form of the ordinance and statute of provisors in all pleas touching the same

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now or hereafter pending before them, any command of the king to them heretofore addressed in any such plea to the contrary notwithstanding; as by the lords and commons of the realm at Westminster it was thereby ordered that all of the king's allegiance who hale any man out of the realm in a plea on any matter whereof cognisance pertains to the king's court, or whereof judgments are therein rendered, or who sue in an alien court to annul or impeach judgments therein rendered, shall by warning to be by the sheriff or other minister of the king given in the place where are the possessions in debate, or elsewhere where they have lands or possessions, have a day at an interval of two months to be before the king and council, or in chancery, or before the justices of either Bench, or other the king's justices by him appointed for the purpose, to answer in person for the contempt made in that behalf, and if they shall not come at that day to stand to law, they, their proctors, attorneys, executors, notaries and maintainers shall thenceforth be put out of the king's protection, and their lands, goods and chattels shall be forfeit to the king. By K. and C.

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May 2. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Berkshire and Wiltes. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Yatyngden and Lekhampstede, the advowson of Yatyngden, a meadow in Burghefeld called Vyneye, a meadow in Southecote called Hevenemede, a meadow in Whitele called Holmesmede, a toft and one carucate of land in Stratfeld Mortymer called Trunkewell, 8 acres of meadow in Hakebourne, a toft, 60 acres of land, 6 acres of pasture and 1½ acre of wood in Foxhull co. Berks, and the manors of Beaumys and Hakeneston co. Wiltes, taken into the king's hand by the death of Edmund de la Beche, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises for life, with reversion to Andrew de Sakevylle the younger, Edmund Dauvers and John Duyn, and that the same are held of others than the king.

May 20. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Salop. Order not to distrain Hugh brother and heir of John Tyrel tenant in chief for his homage, releasing any distraint already made for that cause; as the king has taken his homage. By p.s. [26654.]

The like to the following:

John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset.

John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton.

May 19. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to cause Henry de Percy and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of John de Orreby tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of the said John her father taken into the king's hand by his death; as she has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has taken the fealty of the said Henry.

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To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Like order, as the said Joan has proved her age before Walter de Kelby.

The like to the following:

Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex, Norffolk and Suffolk.

William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire.

William de Fretheleye escheator in Notynghamshire and Derbyshire.

May 16. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Reynham called Southalle, taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of John de Staunton, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee, but held the said manor as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (likewise deceased) of the gift and feoffment of Menaudus de Chesthunte knight to them and the heirs of John, and that the same is held of another than the king.

June 12. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being, or to his representative. Order to cause command to be given, by writs under the king's seal used in Ireland, to the ministers to whom they should be given, to cause all the lands in Ireland which Elizabeth who was wife of John de Erlegh tenant in chief at her death held in dower of the heritage of John son and heir of the said John, and which by her death were taken into the king's hand, if not yet to him delivered, to be delivered [to the said John the son], together with the issues thereof taken; as on 13 March in the 36th year of his reign, on the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset, that the said Elizabeth, who died 12 December in the 35th year, at her death held divers lands in that county in dower of the heritage of the said John the son, the king commanded the escheator to cause him to have livery of the same, having at another time taken his homage and fealty for the lands of his said father.

June 12. Westminster. To the same. Like order to cause command to be given to cause all the lands in Ireland of John de Erlegh the father tenant in chief, taken into the king's hand by his death, if not yet to him delivered, to be delivered to John his son and heir, together with the issues thereof taken from 18 December in the 28th year of the reign; as on that day the age of John the son was proved, and the king commanded the then chancellor of Ireland to cause him to have seisin of the said lands.

May 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order, upon the petition of William de Wyndesore, in the said William's account for himself and his men retained for one whole year upon the king's service for furtherance of the war in Ireland, according to an indenture between the king and him made, to deduct 12*d.* a day for every man at arms, 6*d.* for every mounted archer, 6*d.* for every mounted hobbler, and 6*d.* for three footmen called 'kernes' reckoning three 'kernes' as one mounted archer, for the times of their vacations, and to cause allowance to be made

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of the payments due to him according to the said indenture for those retained with him ; as the said petition shews that he was by the said indenture retained with the king with 120 men at arms and 200 archers, to abide with the king one whole year for the said war, that after the lapse of the first year's term by advice and order of the whole council of Ireland, for better furtherance of the said war and the king's greater advantage, he retained a certain number of men of Ireland called 'kernes' in the room of 70 English archers who were lacking of his said retinue, as may appear by an indenture made between the said council and the said William, and that the treasurer, barons and chamberlains have deferred the allowance of wages to the said William for the men at arms, archers, hobblers and 'kernes' of his retinue for those times, for that in his account in the exchequer for that year are found certain vacations of such men, praying that allowances as aforesaid may be made for such vacations, and that the payments due for such as he retained may be allowed him. By C.

May 28. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Herefordshire and Gloucestershire. Order to cause the third part of the manor of Leye co. Gloucester, taken into the king's hand among other lands which were of John Cofe, to be delivered to Thomas Ralegh of Charles as cousin and heir of the said John, together with the issues thereof taken since John's death, so that answer be made to the king concerning the issues taken before John's death of the said third part, and of all other the lands seized into the king's hand by reason of his idiocy, those excepted which were granted by the king's commission to Thomas de Cotes without rendering anything for the same ; as on 1 September in the 32nd year of his reign by letters patent the king granted as aforesaid to Thomas de Cotes the keeping of all the said lands in Westhide co. Hereford, Eggesworth, Leye and Lassyngdon co. Gloucester, lately taken into the king's hand by Henry de Prestwode then escheator for that it was found by inquisitions, before him taken of his office, that John Cofe was an idiot born and *non compos mentis*, to hold so long as the premises should for that cause remain in the king's hand ; and after on the finding of divers inquisitions, taken by the said Philip at the king's command, that a third part of the manors of Lassyngdon, Leye, Westbury and Eggesworth co. Gloucester, and a third part of a fourth part of the manor of Westhyde co. Hereford came to the king's hands by reason of the idiocy of the said John, that John died while they were so in his hand, that the said Thomas Ralegh is his next heir and of full age, and that the said lands are held of others than the king, at the suit of the said heir praying that the king would cause livery to be given him of the third part of the manor of Leye which was in the hands of Gilbert Talbot and Perina his wife, with the issues thereof taken since John's death, on 8 February last the king ordered the sheriff of Gloucester to give notice to the said Gilbert and Perina to be before him in chancery on a set day now past to shew cause wherefore livery thereof ought not so to be given, and to do and receive further what the court should determine, and the sheriff returned that he gave them notice accordingly ; and as well the said Gilbert in person as the said Perina by Lawrence de Greyndor her attorney appeared at the day named, and said that they are not tenants of the said third part nor were tenants at the date of the writ, claiming nothing therein.

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March 23. Westminster. To Roger de Wolferton escheator in Norffolk. Order to take a simple seisin in the name of the king's lordship within the gates of the abbey of St. Benet Hulme, now void by the death of William de Hadesco the last abbot, and not to meddle by reason of this vacancy with the keeping of the said abbey, its cells, the manors, property or goods to the same or the cells belonging, suffering the prior and convent thereof to dispose according to letters patent of 29 May 33 Edward I, and restoring to them any issues thereof taken, saving always to the king the knights' fees held of the abbey, advowsons of churches and escheats falling in during the vacancy, also the issues and profits during this vacancy of any lands acquired by the abbot and convent since the said date; as the said king granted to the then abbot and the convent that at every vacancy the prior and convent and their successors should have the keeping of the abbey and the temporalities thereof with all things thereto belonging as fully as the abbot and convent used to have in any times past when his see was filled, saving to the said king and his heirs the fees, advowsons and escheats aforesaid, so that all rents and yearly services of the said fees arising should remain to the prior and convent, and that at the end of every vacancy (namely after fealty done by the abbot elect and confirmed or appointed) such escheats should be delivered to the abbot, prior and convent without let, rendering to the king at every vacancy, if it should last four months or less 200 marks within that time, if longer 200 marks for full four months and for a less time in proportion, so that no sheriff, escheator, bailiff or minister of the king should by reason of any vacancy meddle in the keeping of the abbey and its cells as aforesaid, save that the escheator or other minister of the king for the time being should at the beginning of every vacancy take a simple seisin as aforesaid and immediately withdraw without taking anything away, so that by reason thereof he should not there abide longer than one day nor leave any substitute in his room.

May 26. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, and to the chancellor and treasurer in Ireland. Order to cause all the lands and rents in Ireland of Philippa countess of March, who was wife of Roger de Mortuo Mari late earl of March, taken into the king's hand, among other lands of other lords dwelling out of Ireland, for finding an aid for the defence of their lands in Ireland according to the ordinance, to be delivered to her or to her attorneys to make her advantage thereof; as the king, willing to shew favour to the said countess, has granted her all her said lands without paying any further aid for the same. By K.

May 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order, of the issues, profits and rents of Karliol castle, to cause defects in the said castle to be repaired up to 63*l.* by view and testimony of Thomas de Lucy. The king has commanded the said Thomas to survey such defects and testify the costs incurred in that behalf. By C.

May 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to account with William de Wyndesore, who was by indenture lately retained to sail to Ireland upon the king's service with a set number of men at arms and archers, for the money by him received and spent as well

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for himself and his said men as for the cost of his retinue, his march to the sea and abode there, and his passage to Ireland and again to England, the stock of his horses and the horses of his men at arms, and other matters in the indenture contained, causing him to have due allowance accordingly. By C.

May 19. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. [Order] to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands held at his death by William Carent the father of the manor of Hampsted Marcschal lately in the king's hand, and taken into the king's hand by the death of the said William and by reason of the nonage of William his son and heir, and now in his hand; as William the father held of the said manor by knight service, and William the son has proved his age before the escheator; and the king at another time by letters patent granted the said manor to Isabel his daughter for life with the knights' fees etc. thereto belonging.

May 24. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow Nicholas de Louthe, receiver of the king's lordships of Ponthieu and Montstrolle, in his account at the exchequer from time to time, by view and testimony of the king's controller in the said lordships for the time being, all needful expenses from the time he became receiver as well in repayments of rents, perpetual alms, gifts in fee or for life, wages of officers, bailiffs, collectors, foresters, keepers of castles and manors therein, as for preserving the king's right therein, also all payments he has made and must daily make as well for the works of new building the castle of Crotoye as for repairs of castles, manors, mills and other the houses therein, and allowances by the said receiver made for the king's advantage to farmers and others in their accounts. By K.

May 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow the king's clerk Thomas de Brantyngham, treasurer of Calais, in his account at the exchequer from time to time, so much as by his account it shall appear that from the time he became treasurer he has paid or shall pay to the prior and convent of St. Omer of the Carthusian order of the yearly rent of 107*s.* 3*d.* which they and their predecessors used to take in the town of Calais time out of mind before the town came into the king's hands. By K.

May 8. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to assign to Agnes who was wife of John del Hay of Wodeford, tenant by knight service of the abbey of Peterborough lately void and in the king's hand, dower of the lands of her said husband, in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

May 14. Westminster. To the mayor of the staple of Calais and the community of merchants of the said staple. Order, upon the petition of Robert de Lincoln clerk and William Malwayn, executors of John Malwayn, to cause 24*l.* to be paid to the said executors, if not yet contented thereof, that therewith they may cause another pair of balances with weights to be made, as they are commanded by the council; as their petition shews that by order of the council they delivered to the

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said mayor and merchants to their use for weighing wool in the town of Calais a pair of balances with weights made by the said John in his life time by the king's command for weighing wool in the staple of Newcastle upon Tyne, and the said John spent the sum named in the repair thereof.

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May 27. Westminster. To Henry Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order, if the process before them has been as alleged, to proceed in the pleas between John duke of Lancastre and Blanche his wife and William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, doing justice between the parties, the allegations of the defendant hereinafter recited notwithstanding, saving always the king's right, bearing themselves so circumspectly and prudently herein that he may not be prejudiced, and not proceeding to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as Thomas late earl of Lancastre on Monday before the Annunciation 15 Edward II, in presence of the late king, was by judgment of his court adjudged to death as a traitor and enemy of the said king and of the realm, and was accordingly beheaded; and after at the suit of Henry his brother and heir, by petition presented in parliament at Westminster assembled on the morrow of the Purification in the first year of the present reign, alleging divers errors in the record and in the rendering of that judgment, the king caused the said record and judgment to come before the lords and commons in the said parliament, and upon examination the same was by the parliament revoked, annulled and adjudged erroneous, and further it was determined that the said Henry as brother and heir of Thomas should be admitted to crave his heritage and to have the same by due process; and now on behalf of John duke of Lancastre and Blanche his wife, cousin and heir of the said Henry brother of Thomas, petition is made to the king for remedy, as the said justices by colour of the said allegations have deferred to proceed with their suit against the said earl by divers writs in that court, by virtue of the said revocation craving restitution of the manors of Aldebourne, Wynterbourne, Ambresbury and Troubrigge co. Wiltes, Caneford co. Dorset, Henstrugge and Cherleton co. Somerset, whereof the said Thomas was seised in his demesne as of fee, and in his life time before the said judgment demised the same to John de Warenna then earl of Surrey for life with reversion to Thomas and his heirs, such reversion being in Thomas at the publication of the said judgment, and which after the death of the said earl of Surrey the defendant entered and now holds; and the said defendant in his pleading has alleged that at the request of the prelates, lords and commons in parliament at Westminster assembled in the 11th year of his reign the king promoted Edward his eldest son to be duke of Cornwall and invested him with the dukedom by girding on his sword, and in the same parliament invested (among others) William de Monte Acuto (father of the said earl) with the earldom of Salisbury by girding on his sword, freely granting to him and his heirs the name and honour (*nomen et omen*) of earl of Salisbury, and in order that the said William and his heirs might support the charges of that honour gave him 20*l.* of rent of the issues of the county of Wiltes every year, granting likewise that the castle and manor (*sic*) of Troubrugge, Aldebourne, Ambresbury, Wynterbourne,

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Caneford, Henstrugge and Cherleton, held for life by John de Warenna then earl of Surrey and Joan his wife with reversion to the king, should remain to the said William and the heirs male of his body with the knights' fees etc. thereto belonging to the value of 800 marks a year to be held by the service of one knight's fee, in part of 1,000 marks of land and rent whereof the king granted to make provision to him and them, and the king is seised of those services by the hands of the defendant, that for better support of the said honour the king granted to the late earl of Salisbury and to the heirs male of his body 1,000 marks every year to be taken of the issue of the stampage of tin in Cornwall, namely 800 marks until the said castle and manors should come to their hands, and the residue until provision should be made them of other 200 marks of land and rent, so that when they should obtain peaceable possession of the said castle and manors payment of 800 marks should cease, and payment of the residue when provision should be made and they should likewise obtain possession of the said other lands, and the same should revert to the king and his heirs, that at the request of the prelates, lords and commons in another parliament at Westminster assembled, reciting that charter, the king further granted to the said earl of Salisbury and to his heirs the reversion of the said castle and manors with the members, hamlets etc. thereto pertaining, which ought to have reverted to the king and his heirs after the death of the earl and countess of Surrey by virtue of a quitclaim to the king and his heirs made, after the late king caused the same to be taken into his hand, by Alice wife of Thomas sometime earl of Lancastre, daughter and heir of Henry de Lacy earl of Lincoln and of Margaret his wife sometime countess of Salisbury, by reason of the forfeiture of Hugh le Despenser the younger to whom the late king granted the reversion thereof in fee after the death of the said earl of Surrey, and by attornment of the said earl of Surrey to the said Hugh, to hold as fully as the forefathers of the said Margaret ever held the same, and that by another charter the king of his particular knowledge with the assent of the prelates, earls, barons and others of the council confirmed the gift and grants aforesaid, willing that the late earl of Salisbury and his heirs should have and hold the yearly rent of 20*l.* and after the death of the earl and countess of Surrey the castle and manors aforesaid with the members, hamlets etc., and further for his greater security granting that if by judgment of the king's court or the court of his heirs the premises should after the death of the earl and countess of Surrey be recovered or deraigned or by the king or his heirs without fault of the earl of Salisbury or his heirs put out of their hands, provision should be made them of other lands in recompense to the value of those recovered before they should be ousted therefrom; and thereupon the said now earl of Salisbury has said that the earl and countess of Surrey attorned to the late earl for their services for the said castle and manors, that the earl of Salisbury after died, by whose death the said reversion descended to him the now earl, that after the earl of Surrey died, and the said Joan died solely seised of the said castle and manors, that after her decease he sued writs of *diem clausit extremum* in the said counties, and it was found before the escheators that she died thereof seised and that the reversion belonged to him the now earl of Salisbury, and that so he holds the same of the king's grant by virtue of his charters, craving of the king the aid which was to him granted.

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May 26. Windsor. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex and Suffolk. Order to cause Henry son and heir of John Helion of Bumstedhelion tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father; as the said Henry has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26663.]

To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Like order, as the said Henry has proved his age before Roger de Wolfreton. By p.s. [*as above.*]

May 28. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Surrey. Order not to meddle further with a message with curtilage in Suthwerk at 'les Stues' taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Ughtred the elder, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises of others than the king.

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Record made before the king and all his council in the 39th year of his reign touching certain accusations made to the king.

Memorandum that whereas the king lately appointed Ralph de Brantyngham one of the chamberlains of the exchequer pertaining to the earldom of Albemarle, now for particular causes in the king's hand, and Thomas earl of Warrewyk appointed Richard de Pyryton clerk to the office of the other chamberlain as to him pertained of old time, and the said Ralph and Richard were sworn before the council to behave well and faithfully in those offices, acting lawfully and exercising the same without favour or wrong to any man, and whereas they appointed under them the said Ralph one Ralph de Kesteven clerk and the said Richard one William Wenlok clerk to exercise the said offices as well in the absence as in the presence of the said chamberlains, and the said clerks made oath so to do, in the 38th year of the reign the said chamberlains and Ralph de Kesteven, in the absence of William Wenlok, gave information to the king suggesting that Richard de Chestrefeld clerk, deputy appointed by John bishop of Worcester the treasurer in the receipt of the exchequer, at divers times in divers years there made undue allowances, payments, expenses, receipts and liveries, rasing the rolls thereof and inserting other writing without the knowledge of the said chamberlains and their clerks to whose office pertained the control thereof, without whose presence (as they alleged) such payments etc. might not nor of right ought to be made, and that the king is deceived concerning 1,000*l.* and more converted to the use of the said deputy and of others of his assent, offering to prove the same, promising the king that he shall have so much or more of the said deputy, and for the king's advantage, that such damage might no longer be done, craving that Richard de Chestrefeld should be examined, should content the king of moneys improperly paid and delivered, and should be punished for an example to others; and they delivered to the king a roll containing the premises article by article, affirming by their oath taken before the king that all in the roll was true, which roll the king delivered to William de Wykham clerk of the privy seal, John atte Lee steward of the king's household, Robert de Thorpe,

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John Knyvet justices, William de Askeby chancellor of the exchequer, Robert de Plesleye baron of the exchequer, Guy Bryan, John de Blokleye, John de Thorpe warden of the king's money and Gautron de Barde master of the money and to others of the council whom the king by word of mouth appointed to examine with deliberation the articles therein contained in presence of the said chamberlains and clerks and of Richard de Chestrefeld, to hear, set down in writing and determine their statements and declarations touching the premises on the king's behalf and the answers and justifications of the said Richard, and to certify the king thereof. Before whom appeared as well the said chamberlains and Ralph de Kesteven as the said Richard de Chestrefeld, and the cause was heard against him, namely :

(1) That whereas 100,000 marks of the ransom of the king of France was received in money, and the receipt of the exchequer is therewith charged, 917 marks 10*s.* was by the said Richard received over and above that sum, for which no answer is yet made to the king, nor has the king information thereof, concealing the same from him and appropriating it to the said Richard. To this Richard says that an agreement was made between the king and them of France that the king should take 100,000 marks of gold in French money worth that sum in English gold, as is contained in an indenture produced and in the treaty of peace, adding the condition that they of France should pay 20*d.* sterling for mintage of every pound by weight and be discharged of the seignorage thereof namely 40*d.* for every pound, that the 100,000 marks were received according to the covenant in divers moneys of the gold of France which were not so much worth in English money but greatly deficient, that when the seignorage was deducted, the mintage received and paid to divers moneyers to whom it pertained, the said 917 marks 10*s.* was received as parcel thereof to make up the said sum according to English money for the deficiency and mintage aforesaid, and is included therein, and that over and above that sum answer is made to the king by divers payments made in French money after receipt thereof for a price and value of 1000 marks and more greater than was received ; all which was debated before those appointed as aforesaid, and proved.

(2) That the said Richard ought to have received of the king's moneys in the treasury at divers times the following sums, namely 3 March in the 37th year 40 marks, 27 July in the 36th year 100*s.*, 12 May in the 35th year, of the collectors in Essex of a moiety of the tenth and fifteenth granted to the king in the 34th year in aid of the war for expenses of men at arms, 27*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.*, for which he took double allowance by one tally levied and rased in the rolls of the receipt, so that it appears that the king lost the clear sum last mentioned, and no answer is made for the two others from another source. William de Wenlok is vouched to approve this article, not meddling in all the others. To this Richard answers that a sum of 59*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* was assigned to John Wyryng, John Anlak and other seamen appointed for the war at sea to be taken of the said collectors for their wages, and by writ of the king's great seal command

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was given to the collectors to pay the same to them or their attorneys, that they made the said Richard their attorney to receive the same, which he so did, and gave an acquittance thereof produced in the exchequer by the collectors in their discharge and acknowledged by Richard to be his deed, by which Richard is to answer to the said seamen, as is plain by a record in the exchequer; and he after paid great part to certain of the seamen, and was ready to pay the residue amounting to 27*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.* if he had been by any of them required so to do, but the plague then raging, and no man demanding anything thereof, moved by conscience he delivered that sum into the receipt aforesaid until suit should be made for payment, so that if none of the said seamen should come for payment the king should have the money sooner than any other; and after the said seamen came to the said Richard craving payment, and he contented them, as he was bound to do, without having again the money, causing a tally containing the said sum to be levied for his recompense of the prest aforesaid in lieu of payment, and thereby taking allowance for the same in those prests, and contenting the king of the residue thereof, not admitting any double allowance; and this was found before those appointed by the record of the exchequer and by the proofs.

(3) That when in times of vacation the said Richard passed to his own church and elsewhere upon his own business, he assigned and fabricated before the council cause of going for the king's business, and on 27 July in the 36th year received of the king's gift 10*l.* for his expenses in going to the northern parts on secret business of the king, and on 17 May in the 37th year 10*l.* 10*s.* for expenses towards the northern parts to pay the wages of seamen, where he never paid any such wages, fraudulently converting those sums to his profit. To this Richard says that he is ready to prove by John de Haddon the king's serjeant at arms and other lawful men at divers times appointed to pay such seamen's wages and by his own oath that he was sent by the council to the customers in the ports of Boston and Kyngeston upon Hull for speedy levying and delivering to the said John and others of divers sums for such wages, who paid the same according to their ability as the council commanded them; and this he proved before those appointed by examination and by his oath and other true informations and reasons expressly shewn, which the chamberlains by their declarations might not lawfully gainsay.

(4) That whereas William de Feriby late treasurer of the king's household gave up at the receipt of the exchequer a tally containing 100*l.* appointed for expenses of the household and not received by him, so that the money was of the king and none other, by a rasure by him made in the rolls of the receipt the said Richard converted that sum to another's use and not to the use and profit of the king. To this Richard says that the said 100*l.* was by indenture (produced, and acknowledged by William de Manton as his deed) paid by the treasurer to the said William de Manton keeper of the king's wardrobe for expenses of the household; and this was expressly found before those appointed, and the accusation proved unjust.

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(5) That whereas William de Farleye late treasurer of the king's wardrobe charged himself in the receipt of the exchequer with 200 marks of the issues and increase of his office which he knew he had received and was chargeable towards the king, and after died in Aquitaine, at the suit of the said William's executors, who rendered his account of his office, the said Richard caused the rolls of the receipt to be rased, and a tally to be levied of that sum, whereby the king lost 200 marks. To this Richard says that the said William paid the money in the receipt of the exchequer, wherefore he must needs have a tally to sue for his allowance or the money would be paid again, and lest that should be, by judgment of the barons of the exchequer a tally was levied in lieu of an acquittance, and was noted of record, and this was before those appointed found to be true by the record.

(6) That whereas it was proved by certain men of the king's court that a letter patent of the king affecting John de Shardelowe, dated in the 14th year and containing 100 marks, ought to have been given again to the king for payment of 10*l.* only, by procurement of the said Richard with the treasurer full payment of the money was made without the knowledge or assent of the chamberlains, whereby the king lost 85 marks.

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(7) That by information and procurement of the said Richard two tallies were levied upon the customers of Bristol, one for Adam de Wymondham containing 150*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*, the other for William de Canynges containing 69*l.* without any remission made to the king or profit taken to his use, for which payments great profit came to the said Richard and others of his assent, which ought to have come to the king and did not.

(8) That whereas for divers causes the king was bound to John de Coloyne in 600 marks and more, and after his death his executors would have pardoned the king a great sum to have an assignment of the residue, by suit made to the said Richard and others of his assent the said executors had full payment without any remission made to the king or profit taken to his use, for which payment great profit came to the said Richard, etc.

To these three articles Richard says that the king owed the said sums and was bound to pay them, and by divers writs which are at the receipt of the exchequer commanded payment to be made, by virtue whereof, and by precept of the treasurer granting payment as his duty was, the same were paid in full, and that by sufficient warrant and controlment of the chamberlains which is of record and cannot be gainsaid, whereby it is clear that they had knowledge thereof, seeing that they controlled those payments; and this was before those appointed proved to be true.

(9) That on the first day when the bishop of Worcester took over the office of treasurer a loan of 212*l.* was entered in the rolls of the receipt of the exchequer, as if the said bishop had advanced that money to the king, and the said rolls are charged therewith, wherefore by process of time the bishop might claim repayment, and so the king would lose that sum, for that he

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received none of it to his use. To this Richard says that the entry was inserted by assent of the king's council more speedily to recover so much against the merchants of Malbayn who were bound to the bishop in that sum, whereof the said merchants had nothing of the said receipt, and it could not be turned to the king's loss inasmuch as the merchants were answerable to the king in that sum by a prest charged upon them, and the king by colour of the prest sued the debtors of the said merchants for the money by process in the exchequer, and so recovered a part of it; and that in like manner used it to be done in times past, and was done for Ralph de Brantyngham and many more; and so before those appointed it was found by the premises and by other reasons set forth on either side.

(10) That great numbers of customers of England, by whose hands great part of the king's treasure is received, and the clerks and officers in the exchequer of whom was complaint made in parliament by the commons of England, were removed and appointed by the said Richard and by his procurement with the treasurer and others of the council. To this Richard says that customers, clerks or officers of the exchequer were never by him removed or made, but by the king and all his council; and this was by the council witnessed before those appointed, and that no damage thereby happened to the king, nor did the chamberlains allege nor shew special damage.

(11) That it is notorious that Roger de Chestrefeld and the said Richard are brothers, and to write the rolls and tallies of the receipt of the exchequer severally had in their time Robert de Derby their cousin, and another clerk under him of their country and of their assent, who during all the times of the three last treasurers every day brought rolls and warrants of the great seal and of the privy seal to their own dwellings, wrote tallies and rased rolls at their own will, whereby the king has had great loss and may have in future, the defaults of whom will in times to come more fully appear; for to take rolls of record and writs of warrant out of the place of the receipt was never before heard of. To this Richard says that from the time he was clerk of the treasurer until now he has never written any tallies nor caused them to be written at his lodging or without the place of the receipt, nor rased any rolls, that the rolls may not anywise be written when the court is sitting (*sedente placea*) at Westminster before noon unless the clerks should be there all day long, which was never heard of; and this was expressly proved before those appointed, as the chamberlains might not gainsay.

(12) That during all the time of two treasurers the said Richard has made all great payments of the king's moneys between him and two tellers of the receipt of the exchequer, who are of his affinity and wear his livery, as well to foreigners as to natives, at the houses of divers customers in the city of London and in the chamber of the receipt with doors closed and sealed, without view and testimony of the chamberlains who ought to have witnessed and controlled every payment, by colour of which payments so made in their absence great damage may have happened to the king. To this Richard says that all payments of the king's moneys are and have been made by precept of the

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treasurer and by sufficient warrant, that sometimes money to make payments must be borrowed of men in the said city and elsewhere, and payment hastily made as well in the said city as at the treasurer's lodging for divers the king's business and for taking journeys whenever command is given on the king's behalf as well after noon as before, and sometimes by night, or otherwise the king's business would remain without furtherance to his hurt, which may not be derogated because of the chamberlains' absence, and that no special damage is alleged for that cause; and so before those appointed it was found by divers true reasons, which the chamberlains might not gainsay.

(13) That the said Richard informed the treasurer that it would be derogatory to his office if the chamberlains should meddle with him in assignments, payments or other matters whatsoever affecting him, whereof they ought to have had knowledge as well as the treasurer or any other, as appears by statutes and other ancient books of the exchequer, by reason of which information they had not nor might have such knowledge, to the king's hurt. To this Richard says that the chamberlains would have precepts for assignments and payments in the same manner as the treasurer, and so would at their will assign and pay etc., which pertains solely to the office of treasurer and not to their office, and that the treasurer in his time should not suffer the chamberlains so to encroach upon the king to restrict the treasurer's office, inasmuch as the moneys whereof payments are made are solely the king's and none other's, and they ought to be made by the king or treasurer, and nought pertains to the office of chamberlain but to control etc., but he should be pleased that the chamberlains would be present at the time of assignments and payments to do what pertains to their office, and that if it should be otherwise the king might suffer great hurt for the cause aforesaid; and so it was found manifestly before those appointed.

(14) That whereas in the 34th year the moiety of a tenth and fifteenth was granted by the commons of England for wages of men at arms and archers arrayed in defence of the realm against the enemies who landed at Wynchelse, and for its safeguard by sea, it appears by the rolls of the receipt of the exchequer that of the said moiety 1,000 and more is lacking (not mentioning whether 1,000*l.*, 1,000 marks or 1,000*d.*) for which answer is not made to the king by default of the said Richard to the king's hurt, craving that Richard should render account of the said tenth and fifteenth. To this Richard says that the said moiety was granted in aid of the war, under a condition that the exchequer (whereof the receipt is a part) should not meddle therewith, nor the collectors account or answer there, but for that there was great need of those wages, and the said moiety might not be levied, the king chevised divers sums of his own treasury and paid them for divers counties, commanding divers collectors to pay again in the treasury the sums so chevised, of which sums the king is contented, a small portion only excepted whereof execution of the exchequer is being made of his will that the king lose not his money, as is fully found by record in the exchequer, that account was taken of the said tenth and fifteenth before divers knights by the commons chosen

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and before Henry de Greystok and Amaury de Shirlond to them joined by the council, to which account the said Richard was no party, nor is he bound to account for the same, and that no default therein may attach to him inasmuch as executions for the king's debts pertain not to him nor to the receipt of the exchequer; and before those appointed this was proved by the record aforesaid and other reasons shewn.

(15) That the said Richard caused a tally under date of the 14th year containing 40*l.* to be rased, and a new writing put in name of Roger de Chestrefeld his brother, who after had allowance of that sum by the said tally, and so the king lost 40*l.* To this Richard says that it is not to the king's prejudice to change a tally levied under one name to another name, the sum remaining the same and the first tally being given up, that so it was done in times past and is done day by day, for the king may lose and has lost nothing, and that the change was controlled by the chamberlains, whereto they are parties and should answer etc., nor may they proceed against the enrolment as being parties etc.; and before those appointed this was found manifest, and that the king lost nothing nor might lose.

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(16) That whereas for long time there was great scarcity of money in the receipt of the exchequer so that for default of payment the king's household and his works in divers places were in great part lacking, the said Richard without warrant or cause assigned advanced divers sums of the king's money to divers merchants and others, namely to Henry de Brusele and Richard Thoky 150 marks, whereof the king is not yet contented nor ever will be, but is to his great hurt put to action by exchequer summons for the same. To this Richard says that he never advanced a penny of the king's to the said Henry and Richard or to any other, but by precept and grant of the treasurer a tally was levied to them of the sum named, and a prest put on them to repay the same to the king on a set day if they should carry wool to parts over sea the custom and subsidy whereof should amount to so much, which sum the king respited for a greater sum by him due to the said Henry, which is expressly found by process in the exchequer, so that the king has lost and may lose nothing; and this was by the said record etc. distinctly found before those appointed.

(17) That the said Richard without warrant or cause assigned advanced to the prior and convent of Southwerk 88 marks of the king's money paid from the receipt of the exchequer, of which the king is not yet contented, nor ever will be without the ruin of the said house. To this Richard says that he never advanced a penny of the king's money to the said prior, but that the said prest was made and entered at the request of the bishop of Winchester for more speedy recovery of divers debts due to the said prior by divers his debtors in the city of London, that he received nothing of the king in the said receipt, and it might not be turned to the king's hurt inasmuch as by the said prest the prior is to answer to the king, and that in like manner

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it used to be done in times past, and was done for Ralph de Brantyngham; and so before those appointed it was found by divers reasons set forth on either side.

(18) That the said Richard, going to survey the king's works in Risshedon castle, gave to divers workmen 110*s.*, for which he after accounted in the receipt of the exchequer, and received that sum by special precept of the king, no warrant being produced or found. To this Richard says that the wages of the said workmen were in arrear throughout a time of vacation, wherefore they would not abide upon the works there but were minded to withdraw, that the said money was given them by precept of the treasurer, as William de Wykham well knew, lest they should withdraw and the works be hindered, that so used it to be done because of putting in writing (*propter abbreviacionem*) the men's wages, and that it was not to the king's hurt but to his advantage; and this was proved true before those appointed.

(19) That John de Rouceby says he is charged in the receipt of the exchequer with 30*l.* which he never received, and that this is because all payments were by the said Richard made without knowledge of the chamberlains and not under their supervision, so that they might not nor can witness whether that sum was paid or no, whence great scandal of the court may arise. To this Richard says that the said John accounted for the said money, charging himself therewith of his own accord, and delivering the particulars to the court, and never made complaint, so that by these particulars being true it appears that he is lawfully charged; and so it was found before those appointed.

(20) That whereas the executors of John de Middelton, late keeper of victuals at Calais, accounted at the exchequer and went away quit, the said executors were after summoned anew, and charged with 500 marks and more, whereof no man could answer nor give information but only the said Richard for that all payments were by himself made, and they contented the king thereof, to their hurt and the scandal of the king. To this Richard says that the executors accounted for the sums wherewith they charged themselves and went away quit, that they ought to have charged themselves with the said 500 marks and did not, for that before his death the said John received that sum and in his life time did not charge himself therewith in his account, nor did they after his death, but concealed the same, wherefore they were summoned the second time to answer and content the king, or to shew cause etc., that the chamberlains controlled the said sum, and approved the charge as lawful, and this they have acknowledged before those appointed, so that it is clear that they had knowledge thereof, and that no wrongdoing may be imputed to him for this cause inasmuch as the king is thereof contented for that the executors might shew nothing for their discharge; and so before those appointed it was found by the record and otherwise.

(21) That whereas the king of his favour, and for discharge of his father's soul who was bound in a certain sum to John de Weston, ordered that the said sum should be paid, the said John might never be contented until he gave the said Richard a jewel price 10*l.*, in contempt of the king's command and to the said

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John's hurt. To this Richard says that he received nothing of the said John before he was contented of the debt, and after of his own free will John gave him a ring not worth 20*s*., and called the said John to witness; and this was found by lawful proofs before those appointed.

(22) That the said Richard received of William de Wenlok, clerk of the receipt of the exchequer, a jewel price 24 marks to suffer him to go in his company into the king's presence at Westminster with a bag with the money reserved for the king's chamber, to the scandal of the king. And the said William, being present and examined by those appointed, acknowledged that it was a girdle and not worth 60*s*., and that he gave it not for any matter affecting his office or the king, but for divers other friendly acts which the said Richard had done him divers times before; and this the chamberlains might not gainsay.

(23) That whereas a yearly sum is assigned to the dean and canons of the college of the chapel of St. Stephen within Westminster palace, whereof the said Richard is canon, the said Richard at one time received 10 marks of his fellow canons and at another time 100*s*. to aid them concerning the payment of the said sum, which payment notwithstanding he withdrew and confounded. To this Richard says that he is canon of the said chapel and partaker in the said yearly sum, and received the money above mentioned as well of his purparty thereof as of the gift of the dean and canons by their free will without brokage of any kind, and not for the cause aforesaid, and that this was not to the prejudice or scandal of the king; and so it was proved before those appointed.

(24) That the said Richard, for making divers payments and assignments as well to vintners as to other merchants, received of their gift divers tuns and pipes of wine, namely of Walter Forester, John Michel of London, John Wytegod of Suthampton and many more, of which he sold great part to the king's butler (*botellarius*), craving that the said butler William de Strete, William Glendale clerk of the great wardrobe, Edmund Rose and other foreign officers may be examined upon oath of their suit in this behalf, how much they gave for their said assignments and payments; and that these articles upon their oath made to the king do not contain a sixth part of the concealments, frauds and deceptions which the said Richard and Robert de Derby his cousin have committed in the exchequer and in the king's receipt. And the said butler and many other of the officers aforesaid were examined touching the premises, and by their examination and divers other proofs and justifications of the said Richard before those appointed as aforesaid it was found that this accusation and all the other above recited are false, and ought not to have been published.

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And when all and singular the premises, as well accusations as answers, were heard, tried and examined before those appointed, and it was found that the king has lost nothing nor might have lost by the allowances, payments, expenses, receipts, liveries, rasures or writings alleged, nor was deceived, defrauded or damaged in any

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thing in the articles contained, those appointed testified as was first and chiefly commanded them by the king and recorded before the king all and singular the premises, informing him concerning the accusations, answers and proofs made on either side, and that he had taken or might have taken no hurt, but that the said Richard was not guilty of any deception, delivering the roll again to the king that he might set forth and do his will thereof. And the said chamberlains and Ralph being thereof warned, doubting of the king's wrath and further declaring their malice, anger and envy which they had towards the said Richard without cause, alleged the premises to the king a second time, and that favour was shewn to the said Richard herein, suggesting fraud, favour and wrongdoing in some of the council, and craving that the premises should be laid before lawful and discreet hearers other than of the affinity of the said Richard to be by the king appointed to hear and determine the premises in the presence and by testimony of the chamberlains, and to compel the said Richard to account therein ; and the king considering their good will ordered them to shew him in writing what should be done, and what remedy or correction might be applied concerning the articles to his honour and profit ; and hereupon they delivered to the king of their will and information a roll containing that it appeared to them that the said Richard and Robert de Derby should be removed from their offices, that lawful and discreet hearers should be appointed to hear and determine the premises, that the said Richard should account for all and singular the sums above mentioned, the records of those appointed, and the answers, declarations, allegations, proofs and justifications aforesaid notwithstanding, that he should pay the same again to the king, that the customers, clerks and accountants newly put to serve the king (in whom no default is found) should be removed and others put in their room, that the treasurer should not make payments, receipts, liveries, assignments or aught else affecting his office without the assent, view, will and presence of the chamberlains, that no writing should be done outside the receipt of the exchequer, and that the said Richard and others of his counsel should be punished, so condemning him and others who have no knowledge thereof before the king without fault being found in them, as was expressly found before those appointed and is by them recorded, and informing the king to the end that wrong and vengeance should be done upon his servants without cause, in breach of their oaths. And having heard and understood the premises the king, willing that the truth should be found, sent before all the council the said roll and all other rolls of accusations and replies to him delivered by the chamberlains namely before Simon bishop of Ely the chancellor, John bishop of Bath and Wells the treasurer, William bishop of Winchester, Simon bishop of London, John duke of Lancastre, Richard earl of Arundell, Robert earl of Suffolk, Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, William de Wykeham, Guy Bryan, John atte Lee, William de Skipwyth, Henry de Grene, Robert de Thorpe, John Knyvet justices and others, straitly commanding them to take information concerning the said rolls, and diligently to examine and determine the articles therein contained in presence of the said Richard and of the chamberlains, and to certify him of what they should find. And before the whole council the said articles were read one by one in their presence, the accusations, answers, proofs and

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justifications heard, and it was found and approved before the whole council, as previously before those appointed, that the accusations were false and ought not to have been published in all and singular the articles thereof, that the king was not deceived or defrauded in anything nor took hurt therein, and that the said Richard was not guilty of any default; and the chamberlains thereupon being asked whether they had more to say, or more accusation to make against the said Richard, or more to declare in the premises, say they have not. And all and singular the premises being by the council recorded for the king, and full information thereof given to him, the king knowing and acknowledging that the said Richard is not guilty of the said false accusations, and holding him therein justified, the premises being fully determined, and having respect to the malice, falsehood and envy of the said chamberlains and their said clerks and to the false accusations and surmises whereof they informed the king contrary to their oaths to the damage of the said Richard and of many more, it was in full council determined by the king and the whole council that the said Richard shall go without a day quit of all the articles aforesaid, and that the said chamberlains Ralph de Brantyngham and Richard de Piryton and all their clerks whom they have set under them to serve the king as well in the exchequer as in the receipt be removed and thrust out from their offices; and the said Richard de Piryton being so removed and his office void, lest the business of the king and people should be delayed for lack of one occupying the same, the king by letters patent under the great seal appointed in his stead John de Newenham clerk during pleasure and until further [order], and instead of Ralph de Brantyngham he likewise appointed William de Mulsho clerk, and nevertheless for particular causes, for the wrongdoings, falsehoods and accusations aforesaid and divers other defaults committed in those offices in the times of the said late chamberlains whereof he is not yet fully informed, and for that it is contained in the statute made in a parliament holden at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas in the 36th year (*sic*), that all who by malice should make surmises to the king, their surmises should be sent before the chancellor, the treasurer and the great council, that they should there find security to prosecute the same, and that if the same should be found false or bad those making them should incur the same pain as the accused would have if convicted, the king by John atte Lee his steward gave order to Ralph de Brantyngham and Richard de Piriton forbidding them to withdraw from the city of London until the king should do, determine and order what should to him seem good in the premises, or until further order. And upon suit to the king and council made by the said chamberlains for licence to withdraw until a set time, a day was given them by the king and council under the said prohibition fifteen days from Easter in the 39th year. And within the said Easter term, namely on 27 May, the whole council being gathered together by order of the king to debate and adjudge the premises not yet debated, the said Ralph and Richard de Piryton did not appear, and the said Richard de Chestrefeld appeared, and being asked if he will pursue against his accusers according to the statute, answered that it is sufficient for him that by God's gift the king and council to whom he was defamed hold him justified, and he gives thanks to the king and his most wise council for their just proceeding in the premises, not willing to pursue to vengeance for recovery of damages according to the

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statute. And the premises being viewed, read and examined, and a statute made at the octaves of St. Hilary in the 38th year being also viewed, wherein is contained (*inter alia*) that if any man make a plaint to the king and may not by the process in the said first statute limited prove his intent against the defendant, he should be committed to prison there to abide until he content the defendant of his damages and for the scandal thereby endured, and should after make fine and ransom to the king in that behalf, and that the clause in the first statute as to incurring the same pain as the accused should be removed; and after fuller deliberation had touching the premises, it was among the council determined that the said accusers Ralph de Brantyngham, Richard de Piryton and Ralph de Kesteven be taken and committed to the king's prison, there to abide until they shall make to the king fine and ransom according to the statute, saving to the king his action for defaults by the said chamberlains made in their offices whereof he is not yet informed, and as to William de Wenlok, who was not in England when Richard de Piryton, Ralph and Ralph laid their accusations before the king, nor presented himself to prove or pursue them, the second article excepted, but reckoned them as frivolous, fictitious, and of malice set forth, no process is made to punish him, but it is granted by the king and council that he shall go thereof quit.

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June 18. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire. Order to cause John son and heir of John Trayly tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26671.]

June 28. Westminster. To Nicholas de Neuton clerk. Whereas lately upon information given by the said Nicholas that the king recovered in his court before his justices of the Bench by judgment of the said court against the bishop of Exeter, and against Master Thomas David pretending that the archdeaconry of Cornwall was his due by papal authority, his presentation to the said archdeaconry, lately void and in his gift by reason of the temporalities of the bishopric of Exeter which were in his hand, and thereto collated William de Cusancia his clerk, and that he so occupying the archdeaconry of the king's collation exchanged the same with the said Nicholas for the church of Marteleye and the prebend of Trallan in the collegiate church of Aberguilly which Nicholas then held, that the said Thomas without process of law by his own daring and by aid of his upholders thrust him out from the said archdeaconry though he had an estate therein by reason of the said exchange, and that the said Thomas being dead Master Alexander de Neville succeeded by collation of the pope to the right which Thomas had to the said archdeaconry, and occupied the same, though this ought not to be nor might be in despite of the said exchange and the things which followed after, by lay power hindering Nicholas from enjoying possession thereof, and unlawfully taking the fruits, rents and proventions thereof from the time aforesaid, the king straitly forbade the said Alexander and all others under pain of forfeiture to attempt or cause to be attempted aught that might tend to prejudice the king or his right or to impair the force of the

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said judgment by any authority whatsoever, and further ordered Alexander to suffer the said Nicholas without let to enter again and enjoy possession of the said archdeaconry in the king's said right as lawful was, causing all fruits, rents and profits thereof by him or his taken in the mean time to be restored to Nicholas ; but after whereas it was laid before the king on behalf of the said Alexander that, while a suit was pending between Nicholas and Alexander in the court of Rome touching the right and possession of the said archdeaconry, Nicholas by his proctor having and shewing full power in that behalf simply, absolutely, judicially and of his free will renounced the right which he claimed therein, that the dean and chapter of St. Peter Exeter in full parliament appearing touching the unlawful disturbance upon them ofttimes brought (as they alleged) by the king's letters by means of the procurements of Nicholas, reasons and allegations were in the said parliament heard on either side, and it was determined that the king's right in the said presentation was fully executed in the person of the said William, for the reason especially that he peaceably possessed until his death the benefices which he held by the exchange with Nicholas made, nor might he have had a more enduring right in the archdeaconry, and that Nicholas renounced the archdeaconry, that then it was finally declared and decreed that the king ought not further to interfere therein, and the proceedings begun should be altogether stayed, prohibitions and attachments by the king made herein being utterly revoked, as by the instrument of renunciation produced in chancery by the said Alexander and the petition in parliament thereon endorsed is made clear ; the king duly weighing all and singular the premises, and the process taken by his court in favour of Nicholas albeit surreptitiously without calling upon nor hearing the party of Alexander, willing that the things as justly as wisely ordered, declared and decreed in parliament concerning the matter should have lasting force, and lending ear to the prayers of Alexander, by his royal authority and by the authority of parliament hereby revokes, quashes and annuls all and singular his letters of prohibition at the suit of Nicholas addressed as well to the said Alexander as to other persons whatsoever for the reasons aforesaid, the letters of presentation to Nicholas made, and the proceedings whatsoever following thereupon, not willing that any prejudice should thereby arise to the right, title or possession of the said archdeaconry which by collation of the pope the said Alexander claims, but that he should remain in the estate he was before the said letters and proceedings, such letters and proceedings notwithstanding : order therefore henceforth not to make use of the letters or proceedings aforesaid contrary to the form of the said ordinance, declaration and decree of parliament, or of the king's revocation, annulment and will, but to sue in the ecclesiastical court as he shall think best for his just rights herein, if he believes that any such there be. By K. and C.

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June 28. Westminster. To Master Alexander de Neville the king's clerk. Whereas lately upon information given on behalf of Nicholas de Neuton clerk etc. (*as above*) ; the king signifies to the said Alexander that he may freely with impunity sue in an ecclesiastical court in the realm, wherever he shall think best, for the right which he holds in the said archdeaconry. By K.

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June 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to cause Clausus son and heir of Thomas Lovet to have seisin of a messuage and the moiety of one virgate of land in Ryssheton; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that two messuages and the said moiety, held by William atte Brigge of Ryssheton outlawed for felony it is said, have been in the king's hand a year and a day, that the said William held a messuage and the said moiety of the said Clausus, that they are yet in the king's hand, and that Richard de Wydeville the escheator had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

June 15. Westminster. To Juliana countess of Huntyngdon. Order to deliver to John son and heir of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke, or to his attorney, all lands of the heritage of the said John which she holds to farm of the king's grant by reason of his nonage, together with the issues thereof taken from 20 December last, not meddling further therewith; as on that day the king of his favour granted to the said John by letters patent the wardship of his said father's lands in England and Wales which came to the king's hands by reason of his nonage, in whose hands soever they should be, to hold until his lawful age, rendering yearly at the exchequer the farms rendered by the farmers thereof. The king's will is that the said countess be discharged of her said farm from the above date. By K.

The like to the following:

Agnes countess of Pembroke.
Edward de Sancto Johanne.
Walter de Perlee.
Adam Fraunceys.
William Daubeneye.
John Malyns.

To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to cause all lands in that bailiwick which were of the said earl of Pembroke at his death and are held at farm by Juliana countess of Huntyngdon of the king's grant, to be seized into the king's hand and delivered to the said John or his attorney according to the king's letters patent. By K.

The like to the following:

John de Wyndesore escheator in Warwickshire, concerning lands of that heritage held to farm by the said countess.
John de Bekyngton escheator in Somerset, concerning lands held to farm by Walter de Perlee.
William de Otteford escheator in Bedfordshire, concerning lands held to farm by William Daubeneye and John Molyns.

June 20. Westminster. To the keeper of Whichewode forest for the time being. Order to cause the prior and convent of Coldnorton and their successors every year at the feast of St. Peter's Chains to have at the king's cost one buck in that forest, according to the king's letters patent of 15 September last.

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June 26. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage in Daventre which was of William Ryms of Daventre, delivering to Walter vicar of Staverton, John de Lychebarowe and John Waundel

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of Daventre any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the same was by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took it for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said William without obtaining the king's licence aliened the said messuage to the said Walter, John and John to hold and keep to the use of the prior and convent of Daventre and to be appropriated to that priory; and now the said Walter, John and John have informed the king that they acquired the same to them and their heirs to their own use and not to the use aforesaid, without that that the said prior and convent have ever meddled therewith or by virtue of that acquisition taken any profit thereof, praying for removal of the king's hand; and the king considers the said return insufficient.

June 22. Westminster. To Richard la Vache constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order of the king's favour to set free John de Wesenham and Henry de Brysele, whom for particular causes the king lately commanded to be taken and imprisoned in the Tower. By K.

June 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Whereas on 1 July in the 35th year of his reign the king by letters patent appointed Richard de Stafford then seneschal of Gascony, John de Chaundos baron of St. Sauveur le Viscounte, Stephen Cusyngton, Nigel Loryng, Richard de Totesham, Adam de Hoghton and William de Felton to crave, receive of the king of France and hold again in the king's name all counties, cities, castles, towns, lands and places which should be to him delivered according to the form of the peace, to cause the issues, rents, revenues and emoluments whatsoever thereof arising to be levied to the king's use as they used to be, to take in the king's name oaths of fealty of nobles and others of the said counties etc. as was wont and of right ought to be done, and to depute and establish therein justices, provosts, bailiffs ministers and officers whatsoever, remove them when need be, and appoint others in their room; and whereas now on behalf of the said Richard de Totesham the king has learned that though after obtaining possession thereof he immediately delivered the counties etc. so received in the king's name to stewards, provosts and other officers and ministers by him deputed by virtue of the said letters patent to answer to the king for the issues and emoluments thereof by the hands of the constable of Bourdeaux for the time being, without that that he the said Richard thereof took any issues or profits, the treasurer and barons are purposing to charge him to account for the issues etc. of the said counties etc. from the time they were delivered over by the king of France as if he had received the same, and are causing him to be distrained and troubled for that cause, wherefore he has prayed for remedy: order, if by oath of the said Richard or of his attorney they may be assured that he so delivered all counties etc. by him received to stewards etc. by him so deputed to answer for the profits as aforesaid, himself receiving nothing thereof, to stay their demand upon the said Richard made by exchequer summons to account with them for the same, discharging him thereof, and charging the constable of Bourdeaux and the others deputed as aforesaid. By K.

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July 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Huntyngdon. Order, as the king has learned that his gaol of the town of Huntyngdon is too weak and ruinous to suffice for the custody of prisoners taken in that county, of the issues of his bailiwick up to the sum of 20*l.* to cause the said gaol to be repaired without delay by view and testimony of the prior of Huntyngdon, so that thieves taken and to be taken escape not for lack of custody. By K. and C.

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July 1. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteley escheator in Salop. Order to cause Nicholas Burnel knight to have seisin of 36 acres of land in Stevynton and Sete held by Henry Stevenes outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said land has been in his hand a year and a day, that the said Henry held it of the said Nicholas, that it is yet in his hand, and that John de Purslowe had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

July 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause Thomas de Roos of Hamelak to have seisin of two messuages and one bovate of land in Oswaldkirk held by Robert de Merlyng hanged for felony it is said, saving to the king the waste thereof; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day, that the said Robert held them of the said Thomas, that they are yet in his hand, and that John Baker late bailiff of Rydale and John de Malton now bailiff had the year and a day, and after took to the king's use the issues and profits thereof arising for twelve years, and are yet taking them, and ought to answer for them to the king, but they have made no waste there.

June 28. Westminster. To William Strete the king's butler. Order to deliver to John Bray usher of the king's receipt one pipe of good wine for the consumption of the chancellor and treasurer and others of the council when they shall be occupied at Westminster about the management of the king's business, taking the said John's acquittance. By K.

March 18. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Stonard, who is sick and aged.

May 13. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of George atte Castel, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Eustace de Asshewell of Staunford, who is dead.

June 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John son of Reynold Mohun, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Alast of Fulbek, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 8. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Hertford (*sic*) to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Caluhill, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Westmorland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Redmane, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 23. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Rotelond to cause a verderer of the forest of Rotelond to be elected instead of John de Notyngham, who is sick and aged.

July 18. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order, upon the petition of certain merchants of Scotland, if the collectors may be assured that the wool, hides, woolfells and other merchandise salved after shipwreck at Whitebernes within the limits of the said port were of the produce of Scotland and not of England, and were customed in Scotland, and the said merchants and the seamen escaped alive to land, to suffer the said merchants to lade the same again in other ships and freely take them over to Flanders or elsewhere as they will without paying custom or subsidy thereon; as the said petition shews that the said merchants at Edenburgh laded a ship with the said goods to take to Flanders to make their advantage thereof and there customed them, that the said ship while at sea on the voyage was by a tempest wrecked at Whitebernes, that the merchants and the seamen of the ship escaped alive to land, and certain of their said goods were there cast up on land and salved, praying licence to lade these again and take them to foreign parts without payment of custom. Proviso that no such goods of the produce of England be laded or taken to foreign parts by colour of this command. By C.

July 26. Windsor. To the bailiffs of the town of Seford and the collectors of customs there. Order, upon the petition of the count of Flanders, if by inquisition or otherwise they may be assured that certain seamen of Dunkirk in Flanders paid custom to the king for all their goods and merchandise lately laded in a ship of theirs in the port of the said town, and believed that certain wool put on board the same ship by a certain man of Brabant was well and truly customed, to retain in the king's hands the said wool, which is not customed, and to cause the said seamen and also their said ship and goods to be dearrested, suffering them without let to pass therewith to foreign ports whither they will; as the said petition shows that, though John Henrys and his fellows, seamen and burgesses of Dunkirk, well and truly paid the customs and subsidies upon all their goods in the said ship, the said seamen are arrested with the ship and goods for that the wool, which they thought to be customed and was not, was put on board by the said man of Brabant, praying for the dearrest of the ship, goods and seamen, who were altogether innocent of the said falsehood. By K.

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July 8. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Derby for the time being. Order to pay to John Bray, usher of the receipt of the exchequer, 10*l.* yearly of the issues of the said town at the usual terms, and to be answerable to him for the same, according to the king's letters patent; as lately at the petition of Edward de Troubrik, to whom the king for his good service granted by letters patent 10*l.* to be taken every year for life at

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the exchequer, for a sum of money by the said John to the said Edward paid in his great need for furtherance of his business, in recompense thereof, after the said letters were given up in chancery, the king of his favour granted to the said John by other letters patent 10*l.* every year of the farm which the prior of Christ Church Canterbury was bound to pay the king for the manor of Borle, to be taken by the hands of the said prior at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions during the life of the said John or until provision should be made by the king or his heirs of 10*l.* a year of land or rent for his life; and after, for certain lands adjoining the king's castle of Risshyndon co. Kent which they released to him and his heirs, the king remitted to the said prior and the convent and to their successors a portion of the sum by them yearly payable to him for the said manor, by reason whereof the said John cannot obtain further payment from them, and for his indemnification, who has given up the last mentioned letters in chancery to be cancelled, the king has granted him 10*l.* a year of the farm of the said town, to be taken for life at the same terms by the hands of the bailiffs for the time being. The king's will is that the said bailiffs be thereof discharged towards him.

July 15. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order fully to restore to the abbot of Kirkestall a messuage and 8 acres of land in Adel, together with the issues thereof taken, saving to the king any services and profits to him lawfully due, staying the distraint made or yet to be made for these upon the said abbot until debate be had whether the same ought to pertain to the king; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said abbot's lands in Adel were by William de Nessefeld late escheator taken into the king's hand, and he returned that the said late escheator by indenture delivered the premises to him at the time of his succession in that office, alleging that they are in the king's hand for that the abbot held the same to him and his successors of John de Insula and his heirs by knight service and other services, that the said John held them in chief by knight service as parcel of his manor of Harewode, that in the king's time without his licence the said John quitclaimed to the abbot and his successors all services to him due of the premises, by reason whereof the abbot and convent held the same in chief by knight service and other services, and that the abbey was lately void, and the now abbot entered the premises without process of the king's court and without performing the services etc. due to the king; and the cause being examined in the council, it seems to the council that the premises were unlawfully taken into the king's hand, for that in the escheator's certificate no trespass is found in the acquisition thereof.

July 4. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage and 10 acres of land of John Broun the younger, 2 acres of land of John Broun the elder, 3 acres of land of John Andrewe and 3 roods of land of William Dawe in Little Grantisden, delivering to John Broun the younger, John Broun the elder, William Wheler and William Paget any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the same for

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that it was found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that John de Hothum late bishop of Ely without the king's licence appropriated the premises to himself at mortmain by the said John Broun the younger, John Broun the elder, John Andrew and William his neifs; and after John Broun the younger, John Broun the elder, William Wheler heir of the said John Andrewe and William Paget heir of the said William Dawe informed the king that they are not nor ever were neifs, but free tenants of the said bishop, and that they have acquired their said tenements in fee to them and their heirs, without that that the bishop of Ely at any time had or claimed anything in the premises but only rent and other services to him due, praying for the removal of the king's hand; and the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition touching the circumstances, and by inquisition so made it is found that John Broun the younger and John Broun the elder are free tenants of the said bishop and not neifs, that John Andrewe is the bishop's neif and acquired 3 acres of the said land which he aliened to William Wheler, that William Dawe is the bishop's neif and acquired 3 roods thereof which after he aliened to William Paget, that William Wheler and William Paget are free tenants of the said bishop, and that the 3 acres which were of John Andrewe or the 3 roods which were of William Dawe were never seized into the bishop's hands nor the hands of his predecessors.

July 14. Westminster. To the collectors and the controller of the custom of wool, hides and woolfells, and to the troner of wool in the port of Great Jernemuth. Order to make allowance to merchants, native and alien, in weighing their wool for the canvas wherein it is packed and the corners thereof, two cloves for every sarpler greater than the sack and one clove for every sarpler containing a sack or less, no longer compelling them to pay custom or subsidy for the same; as lately by assent of parliament the king granted them that allowance. By C.

The like to the following:

The collectors etc. in the port of London.

The collectors etc. in the port of Gippewic.

The collectors etc. in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, and to the chancellor and treasurer in Ireland. Order to admit John de Hirst clerk and John Neubeurn, jointly and severally deputed by William de Rysceby the king's yeoman to exercise in Ireland the office of gauging wines, suffering them and either of them to do and exercise the same, taking the profit thereof according to the king's letters patent, whereby on 23 February in the 27th year of his reign the king of his favour gave to the said William for his good service the office of gauging wines at Chester and in singular the ports and places in Ireland for his life, with the fees and profits thereto pertaining, in the same manner as Thomas de Colle deceased had the said office.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Haselbere, by him lately taken into the king's hand for particular causes, saving always the king's right. By C.

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June 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Roger de Cotesford sheriff of Oxford and Berks, if by certificate of the keepers of Wyndesore forest and of the king's manors of Foli Johan and Oldewyndesore, by inquisition or otherwise they may be assured that certain parcels of land are included within the king's park of Wyndesore or annexed to the said manors, and that the sheriff has not levied nor might levy thereof any rent from the time they were so included or annexed, to cause as well the sheriff as the tenants thereof to be discharged at the exchequer of the yearly rent falling upon every parcel and of the arrears thereof from that time; as the sheriff has shewn the king that 47½ acres 1 rood 20 perches of land at Snowedon within the said forest for which John de London used to pay 23*s.* 11¼*d.* a year to the sheriff, 5½ acres 1 rood 5 perches of land in the same town for which Thomas Shawe used to pay 2*s.* 10¾*d.*, 4 acres of land there for which John Powys used to pay 2*s.*, 15½ acres of land by the land of John Powys for which John Bataille used to pay 7*s.* 9*d.*, 3 acres 3½ perches of land for which Matthew de la Chaumbre used to pay 18¼*d.*, all parcels of a yearly farm of 14*l.* 16¼*d.*, 6 acres 13 perches of land by the pasture of Margery de la Chaumbre for which Andrew le Bas used to pay 3*s.* 2*d.*, 32 perches of land there for which John Bataille used to pay 1¼*d.*, parcel of a yearly farm of 70*s.* 2*d.*, 60½ acres 5 perches of land at Ingelfeld by la Knappe for which Geoffrey Merre used to pay 15*s.* 1½*d.*, 17½ acres 14 perches of land by the purpresture of Andrew le Bas for which John Maurdyn used to pay 5*s.* 10¼*d.*, parcels of a yearly farm of 22*s.* 11¼*d.*, a purpresture for which John Lenveysy used to pay 12*d.* a year, parcel of six farms of 15*s.* 10*d.*, which farms are parcel of the said counties, were enclosed within the said park at the time of its enclosure and are yet so enclosed, also that 3 acres of land at Wolvele for which John de Drokesford used to pay 12*d.* a year, parcel of a yearly farm of 8*l.* 16*s.* 1¾*d.*, 60 roods 32 perches of land at Brodeford and Ermyteseroft for which William le Merre used to pay 30*s.* 4¼*d.*, parcel of a farm of 14*l.* 16¼*d.*, 97 acres 1 rood 17 perches of land in a piece of ground called la Rowehull for which Hugh de Sancto Philberto used to pay 48*s.* 8¼*d.*, 10 acres of land there for which John de Mora used to pay 5*s.*, 2 acres 1 rood 2 perches of land at Benytestrete for which William de Merre used to pay 13½*d.*, 172 acres of land by Loffeld at Brodestrode and Nuthurst for which John de Drokenesford used to pay 57*s.* 3*d.*, and 1 acre of land at Nuthurst for which he used to pay 4*d.*, parcels of a yearly farm of 115*s.* 3½*d.*, 12½ acres 1 rood of land at Assheruggeslud for which Hugh de Sancto Philberto used to pay 6*s.* 4*d.*, the moiety of 1 acre 9 perches of land there for which John de Mora used to pay 3½*d.* a year to the sheriff, parcels of a yearly farm of 70*s.* 2*d.*, which farms are likewise parcel of the said counties, are annexed to the king's said manors, whereby no rent of the said parcels of land may be by the sheriff levied to the king's use, but that nevertheless the sums falling upon the said parcels of land are current in demand at the exchequer, and the sheriff is yet charged with them in his account, wherefore he has prayed for remedy.

June 30. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. Order to cause the amends of bread and ale in the hundred of Byre, and the amercements as well of the men, tenants and villeins of the abbess of Tarente in the town of Byre as of others within the precinct of the said hundred, also a moiety of the wood of Byre, whereof

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Richard de Turberville at his death was seised as parcel of the manor and hundred of Byre, and which by his death are taken into the king's hands, to be delivered to Eleanor who was wife of the said Richard, two thirds thereof with the issues of that portion taken since his death in name of wardship, the third part with the issues thereof taken since the assignment of dower to her in name of dower, to hold as the said Richard and his ancestors tenants of the said manor and hundred used to hold the same; as on 13 March in the 36th year of his reign the king ordered the escheator to assign to the said Eleanor dower of the lands of her said husband, who held by knight service of the heir of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and after on 20 March next following by letters patent the king committed to her the wardship of two thirds of the said manor and hundred, which the said Richard at his death so held of the said heir in his demesne as of fee, and which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the issues thereof taken since his death, to hold for a set yearly farm until the lawful age of Richard's heir; and now it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held in his demesne as of fee the said manor and hundred, the amends of bread and ale in the said hundred, with the profit of the amercements at the two lawful hundreds of Byre, namely of St. Martin and of 'Hokday,' of all who use false measures and sell contrary to the assize within the hundred, as well men, tenants and villeins of the said abbess in that town as others within the precinct thereof, that he used to levy those amercements to his use and advantage by his bailiff of the hundred, together with the moiety of the said wood with the said abbess as parcel of the said undivided manor, and that the escheator by virtue of the king's said command caused a third part of the said manor and hundred with the appurtenances to be assigned in dower to the said Eleanor.

Mandate to the said abbess to suffer the said Eleanor to have the amends and amercements aforesaid as well of the men, tenants and villeins of the abbess in the town of Byre as of others within the precinct of the hundred, to levy those amercements to her use by the said bailiff, and to hold the moiety of the said wood, taking her estover and other profits therein as the said Richard used to do.

The like to John Brunyng steward of the said abbess, *mutatis mutandis.*

July 3. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Hawise late the wife of Thomas de Neuburgh according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manor of Wynfrede Neuburgh taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said manor jointly with the said Hawise in chief by the service of holding a laver for washing the king's hands on the day of his coronation.

June 26. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage in Daventre which was of William Ryms etc. (*as above, p.* 127).

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July 10. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire. Order to cause Walter son and heir of Hugh de Cokesheye tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Walter has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26683.]

To John de Wyndesore escheator in Warwickshire. Like order, as the said Walter has proved his age before Leo de Perton.

The like to Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Salop. By p.s. [*as above*].

July 28. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the lands which at his death Alan de Twytham, grandfather af Alan son of Theobald de Twytham, held in his demesne as of fee of the archbishopric of Canterbury lately void and in the king's hand, and which by his death, by reason of the nonage of the said Alan son of Theobald and because of the vacancy of the said archbishopric were taken into the king's hand; as the said Alan son of Theobald, cousin and heir of the said Alan de Twytham tenant by knight service of the said archbishopric, has proved his age before the escheator, and the king at another time took the fealty of Simon now archbishop of Canterbury, and commanded livery to be given him of the temporalities of the archbishopric.

Aug. 6. Windsor. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, and to the chancellor and treasurer of Ireland. Order to cause all lands in Ireland of Mary de Sancto Paulo countess of Pembroke, together with the issues thereof from the octaves of Easter last, to be delivered to the said countess to hold in the same manner as before they were taken into the king's hand; as for particular causes willing to shew favour to the said countess the king has granted her the said lands, which lately he commanded to be taken into his hand for the purpose of an aid for a set time for defence of Ireland against the king's Irish enemies. By K.

Et erat patens.

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July 28. Windsor. To Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Of the complaint of the lords and others the commons of the realm the king is informed that great numbers as well clerks, laymen and men of religion as others have aforetime without the king's licence passed out of the realm and do daily so pass within the bailiwick and districts of the said Ralph by means of favours and gifts as by his negligence, connivance and sufferance, taking out with them at will great and needless sums of gold and silver, and letters, processes etc. in writing as well by letters of exchange as by way of chevance in merchandise and in money and by divers other subtle means, and what is worse that the said Ralph suffers great numbers of persons as well the king's subjects as others of whatsoever nation and condition, carrying with them bulls, letters, processes, instruments etc. in writing prejudicial and hurtful to the king, his people and realm, to land in ports and other places within his said bailiwick and districts, and without arrest to go their way within the realm whither they will, in contempt of the king and of the ordinance made in full parliament by the king, lords and commons, and contrary to the proclamation

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many times made, whereat the king is moved to anger: order therefore, under pain of forfeiture, to suffer no person of whatsoever nation or condition, without the king's special command by letters under his secret seal to the said Ralph addressed, in ports or places within his bailiwiek or districts to pass out of the realm with money or plate of gold or silver, letters of exchange or other letters, processes or instruments in writing contrary to the said ordinance and proclamations, known merchants excepted exercising their lawful traffic who will cross the sea for that purpose, to make search and keep guard in every the ports and places aforesaid by day and by night that no person may there land or disembark until he and all he shall bring with him or in his company be openly searched, viewed and examined, causing all who shall be found to have with them hurtful bulls, processes, instruments, letters or other writings as aforesaid to be arrested and kept in safe custody until further order, taking to him all such bulls etc. so found, and sending them under his seal by trusty messengers to the council at London there to be inspected and dealt with as law and reason require, to cause all masters of ships and vessels touching within the said bailiwicks and districts, and the seamen, merchants and others whatsoever therein, under pain of forfeiture of the said vessels and the goods therein, to swear every one by himself upon the gospels that they will not conceal any person or thing in bales, gear, barrels, vessels or elsewhere within their ships but will plainly tell and shew all therein contained, and in like manner all merchants crossing the sea to swear that they will take no gold or silver out of the realm in money or plate secretly or openly, nor by letters or otherwise make nor procure exchange or chevance, save only for their lawful merchandise to traffic therewith as true merchants ought, and that without shewing favour, comfort, aid, maintenance nor the shadow or colour thereof to any other whatsoever to make apport or payment without the realm in fraud or defeat of the effect of the said ordinance, and lastly to cause all these things to be executed from time to time, so that by his negligence, lukewarmness or default no hurt nor peril may happen to the king, his subjects or to the realm, whereby the king should have matter for wrath against him. By K. and C.

Et erat patens.

[*See writ of this date to the governor of Calais in Fœdera.*]

The like writs patent to the following:

The bailiffs of Herewic, the customers, keepers of the passage and the king's searchers in that port.
The bailiffs of Plummuth etc.
The bailiffs of Romeneye etc.
The bailiffs of Lyme etc.
The bailiffs of Grymesby etc.
The mayor and sheriffs of London, the customers etc.
The bailiffs of Maldon etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Exeter etc.
The bailiffs of Shorham etc.
The bailiffs of Lemyngton etc.
The bailiffs of Melcombe etc.
The bailiffs of Faversham etc.
The bailiffs of Scardeburgh etc.
The bailiffs of Weymuth etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Sandewic etc.

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The mayor and bailiffs of Wynchelse etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Lenne etc.
The bailiffs of Dertemuth etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Rye etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton etc.
The bailiffs of Seford etc.
The bailiffs of Jernemuth etc.
The bailiffs of the isle of Tanet etc.
Thomas Havener' keeper of all ports and passages in Cornwall, the customers etc.
The bailiffs of Boston etc.
The bailiffs of Bruggewatre etc.
The bailiffs of Gippewic etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull etc.
The bailiffs of Lyverpole etc.
The bailiffs of Mergate etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Bristol etc.
The bailiffs of Barton upon Humbre.
The bailiffs of Warham etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Cicestre etc.
The bailiffs of Hamelhoke etc
The bailffs of Hastyngges etc.
The bailiffs of Blakeneye etc.
The bailiffs of Dunwic etc.
The bailiffs of K[i]rkeleyrode.
The bailiffs of Orford etc.
The bailiffs of Gosford etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne etc.
The bailiffs of Hythe etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Dovorre etc.
The mayor and bailiffs of Colcestre etc.
The bailiffs of Waynflete etc.
The bailiffs of la Pole etc.
The bailiffs of Salfletehaven etc.
The bailiffs of Hertilpole etc.
The bailiffs of Whyteby etc.
The bailiffs of Seton etc.
The bailiffs of Cheppestowe etc.
The steward and bailiffs of Holdernesse etc.
The bailiffs of Fowy etc.

July 28. Windsor. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, upon sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made forbidding under pain of forfeiture any native or alien of whatsoever condition, without the king's licence by letters under his secret seal, by himself or by others to take or send gold or silver out of the realm in money or plate by way of change or otherwise, to procure or sue letters of exchange by any means or colour whatsoever, nor to deliver merchandise or other aver to any man to take or pay the value thereof over sea but only to lawful merchants known for such for exercise of their traffic, forbidding any man contrary to the ordinance to bring within the realm bulls, letters, processes, instruments or other writings prejudicial to the king and his people, and commanding all keepers and searchers of passages and ports of the realm under the pain aforesaid to make

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search and keep watch in all ports and places within their bailiwick and districts by day and by night according to the commands to them addressed, and to take and arrest all whom the sheriff shall find doing contrary to these things, and the gold, silver, bulls, instruments etc. with them found, and keep them in safe custody until further order, certifying the king from time to time of their action; as of the complaint etc. (*as above*) the king is informed that great numbers etc. have passed and do pass out of the realm without his licence taking with them at will gold and silver as well by letters of exchange as by way of chevance in merchandise and in money and by divers other subtle means, and processes, instruments, bulls, letters etc. in writing, and what is worse that great number of persons of whatsoever nation and condition willing to cross the sea are suffered to land in ports and places within the realm carrying with them bulls, letters, processes, instruments etc. in writing prejudicial and hurtful to the king, his people and the realm, and without arrest to go their way within the realm whither they will, in contempt etc. By K. and C.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Lancastre.
The sheriff of Northumberland.
The sheriff of Cumberland.
The sheriff of York.
The sheriff of Lincoln.
The sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk.
The sheriff of Essex.
The sheriff of Cantebrigge and Huntingdon.
The sheriff of Sussex.
The sheriff of Suthampton.
The sheriff of Somerset and Dorset.
The sheriff of Devon.
The sheriff of Gloucester.
The sheriff of Oxford and Berks.
The sheriff of Salop.

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Sept. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with two thirds of one dovecot, 20 acres of land and 1½ acre of meadow in Hokyton, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of John de Russheton; as lately at the suit of Thomas Moraunt and Ellen his wife, sister and heir of the said John, alleging that the said John by process before the justices of the Bench for an alleged trespass against William Lengleys was put in exigents to be outlawed in Westmorland, and was after outlawed, his goods and chattels seized into the king's hand as forfeit by the then sheriff, and his lands in Hokyton likewise to answer to the king for the issues thereof arising during such outlawry, that the said John is long dead, and that his lands ought not for the outlawry aforesaid to remain in the king's hand after his death, praying the king to remove his hand and cause the same to be restored to the said Thomas and Ellen, the king ordered the sheriff to make inquisition touching the premises; and by inquisition so made it is found that the said John died about the quinzaine of Easter in the 23rd year of the reign, that he was outlawed in Westmorland about the feast of Trinity in the 17th year at the suit of William Lengleys for a trespass against him,

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that the said lands in Hokyton were about the said feast of Trinity seized into the king's hand and are yet in his hand, that they are held of others than the king, and that the said Ellen sister of John is his next heir and of the age of 40 years and upwards. Proviso that answer be made to the king for the issues of the said lands from the publishing of the said outlawry to the day of John's death.

Aug. 28. Marlborough. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order not to meddle further with the manor called Shynglehalle in Great Dunmowe, which came to the king's hands by the death of William Olyve tenant by knight service of the heir of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and by reason of the nonage of Alice daughter and heir of the said William, who died within age and in the king's wardship; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said manor came to the king's hands as aforesaid and is yet in his hand, that it is held of the said earl's heir by the service of one knight's fee, and that John Boys of Dunmowe, son of Mary one of the sisters of John Olyve father of the said William and grandfather of the said Alice, is her next heir and of full age; and at another time on proof of the age of Humphrey de Bohun now earl of Hereford, cousin and heir of the said earl, the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of the said earl's lands.

Sept. 12. Marlborough. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order to cause Edmund son and heir of John de Stonore tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Edmund has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26722.]

To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire, Berkshire and the county of Suthampton. Like order, as the said Edmund has proved his age before Thomas Cheyne.

The like to the following:

Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire.
Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.
William de Otteford escheator in Bukinghamshire.
John de Tye escheator in Middlesex.

Sept. 16. Windsor. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire and Salop. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of William de Lodelowe tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26724.]

Oct. 6. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, of the issues of the city of London, to pay by indenture to be made between them and John Braban the king's yeoman, making mention of the price and description thereof, for the hawks which the said John shall take to the king's use in the said city and within a circuit of ten leagues; as the king by letters patent has appointed the said John keeper of his mews by Westminster to take hawks for sale in the said city and circuit by water and by

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land for prompt payment by the hands of the sheriffs, namely a falcon gentil for 20*s.*, a tiercel gentil for 10*s.*, a goshawk for 13*s.* 4*d.*, a tiercel goshawk for half a mark, a lanner for half a mark.
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Oct. 6. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire and Northumberland. Order to cause Henry de Percy knight, son and heir of Henry de Percy the elder and Idonea his wife, to have seisin of the manors of Lekyngfeld, Semere, Nafferton, Catton, Kirklevyngton, Clethorp and Gikeleswyk and certain tenements in Benyngton co. York, the third part of the manors of Werkeworth and Corbrig with their members of Aklyngton and Berlyng, and the third part of the manor of Roubiry with its members of Neuton, Thorpton and Snyter with forests etc. in Northumberland, taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Idonea, together with the issues thereof taken; as it is found by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that Idonea at her death held no lands in those counties in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises in dower of the heritage of the said Henry the son, and that the said manors of Lekyngfeld, Semere, Nafferton, Kirklevyngton, Clethorp and Gikeleswyk, and the said part of the manors of Werkeworth, Corbrig and Roubiry with their members are held in chief by knight service, the manor of Catton and the tenements in Benyngton of others than the king; and the king has at another time taken the homage of Henry the son for the lands of his said father, and commanded livery thereof to be given him.

Oct. 9. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of William de Gildeford, executor of William de Farle late constable of Bourdeaux, if assured by oath of the petitioner that the statements in his petition are true, to cause him to have allowance in his account at the exchequer of 100*l.* by the said William received at the receipt of the exchequer; as the said petition shews that he received the said sum touching his wages and the wages of his men retained with him by reason of his office, the expenses of his passage to Gascony, and of the passage of messengers by him sent to England at the king's command to certify the king of the state of his said office, which wages and expenses from the date of his commission to 20 September following, on which day he took over his said office, amount to 200*l.* and upwards, as may appear by the particulars thereof, and that the treasurer and barons have deferred allowing the same for that they were not controlled by the king's controller of Gascony, as they might not be for that they were made before the said constable took over his office, and the controller had not nor might have knowledge thereof, wherefore the said executor has prayed for remedy.

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Oct. 6. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Herewic, the collectors of customs, and the king's searchers there. It is shewn the king on behalf of the merchants and others of the said town and of the parts adjoining that foreign merchants, willing to come thither with herring and other fish, come to anchor before the entry of the port and, for fear of the king's proclamation forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture to take gold or silver out of the realm in money, plate or otherwise, dare not enter

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for sale of their herring and fish, supposing that they may not take any money for their merchandise nor carry it to their own parts, and so pass to Flanders and other places over sea, whereby the king loses his customs, and the people of those parts their sustenance which in great part consists in victuals so brought, wherefore petition is made for a remedy; and whereas in the last parliament it was ordered that no man shall cause gold or silver to be so taken out of the realm, except victuallers, fishers who catch herring and other fish, and those who bring fish into the realm in small vessels not meddling with other merchandise: order to supervise all herring and fish brought to the town of Herewic there to be sold, and the coin and money which in the sale thereof shall be received by alien merchants, making indenture thereof in manner due, and suffering all fishers and merchants of foreign parts bringing thither herring and fish who meddle not with other merchandise freely without let after payment of the customs due thereupon to take with them to their own ports the money they shall receive for their fish in the sale thereof according to the said ordinance, the proclamation notwithstanding, provided always that the said fishers or others of whatsoever condition take not out of the realm by colour of this command silver, gold or other things contrary to the proclamation over and above the money so received for sale of their herring and fish, and that nothing be done or attempted which may tend to impair the force of the proclamation.

Oct. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge for the time being. Order to pay to the king's clerk Nicholas de Roos, warden of the scholars maintained by the king of his alms in the university of Cantebrigge, the arrears of 4*d.* a day granted him for his wages and of 8 marks a year granted him for two gowns, one with furring the other with lining, and of the issues of the county henceforth to pay him the said sums, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of 12 January last granting him the said sums by the hands of the sheriff during pleasure.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the bailiffs and burgesses of the town of Scardeburgh for the time being. Order to pay to the warden of the hall of the king's scholars whom he maintains of his alms at Cantebrigge and to the scholars therein the arrears of 22*l.* 11*s.* yearly, and henceforth to pay them that yearly sum, taking the said warden's acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of 4 February in the 38th year of his reign, granting to the said warden and scholars among other things 22*l.* 11*s.* a year which the said bailiffs and burgesses used to pay to the king for the farm of the manor of Walesgrave, to be taken at the accustomed terms until other order should be taken for their maintenance.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bedford and Bukingham for the time being. Order to pay to the warden of the hall of the king's scholars whom he maintains of his alms at Cantebrigge and to the scholars therein the arrears of 20*l.* a year, and henceforth of the issues of those counties to pay them that yearly sum, taking the said warden's acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of 4 February in the 38th year of his reign, granting to the said warden and scholars among other things 20*l.*

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every year to be taken of the issues of the said counties by the hands of the sheriff at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions until the king should take other order for their maintenance.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the abbot of Waltham for the time being. Order to pay to the warden of the hall of the king's scholars whom he maintains of his alms at Cantebrigge and to the scholars therein the arrears of 10*l.* 7*s.* (*sic*) a year, and henceforth to pay them that yearly sum, taking the said warden's acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of 4 February in the 38th year of his reign, granting to the said warden and scholars among other things 7*l.* 10*s.* every year at the accustomed terms of the farm which the abbot is bound to render at the exchequer for the town of Waltham until the king should take other order for their maintenance.

Oct. 10. Westminster. To Alice who was wife of Alan Horwode. Writ *de intendendo*, directing the said Alice to attorn tenant to Richard Ponte and Joan his wife for the rents and services due for a messuage and appurtenances by her held for life in the parish of St. Michael Crokedelane London with reversion to the king and his heirs; as the king by letters patent has granted to the said Richard and Joan [the reversion] of the said messuage after the death of the said Alice.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Notyngham for the time being. Order to pay to John Davy of Shillewell chaplain the arrears of 100*s.* a year from 10 May in the 39th year of the reign, and henceforth of the issues of his bailiwick to pay him that yearly sum for life, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of the said date, giving to the said John for life the chantry of the king's chapel within his manor of Clipston, and the chapel of St. Edwin within the forest of Shirewode, taking for the said chantry 100*s.* a year by the hands of the sheriff in the same manner as other chaplains holding the same used to do.

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Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Oxford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Pury, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 14. Westminster. To Adam de Bury mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to cause John son and heir of John Malewayn tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands and tenements of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John the son has proved his age before the said mayor, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26752.]

To John de Tye escheator in Kent and Middlesex. Like order, as the said John has proved his age before Adam de Bury.

The like to the following:

Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex.

John de Evesham escheator in the counties of Suthampton, Wiltes and Berkshire.

William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a verderer of the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of Thomas de Skelton, who is dead.

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Oct. 20. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to cause John Clervaux to have seisin of a toft and five bovates of land in Estcouton, held by William son of Simon de Couton outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand for a year and a day, that the said William held them of the said John, that they are yet in the king's hand, and that the escheator had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Membrane 14.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, directing them to pay to Ingelram de Coucy and Isabel the king's daughter his wife their arrears of 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* a year, and of the farm of the said town henceforth to pay them that yearly sum, according to the king's letters patent of 20 March in the 30th year of his reign, granting to the said Isabel among other things 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* a year lately held of the king's grant by John Darcy 'le Fitz' to him and his heirs for the life of Mary countess of Pembroke, and in the king's hands by John's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to be taken by the hands of the mayor and bailiffs until the lawful age of the said heir if the said countess should live, and if the said heir should die until the lawful age of his heir if the countess should live, willing and granting that if the said Isabel shouln overlive the countess, she should after the countess' death take and have the said sum every year for life as aforesaid without rendering anything to the king or his heirs for the same.

Et erat patens.

The like writs to the following:

The bailiffs of Scardeburgh for the time being, concerning 66*l.* a year.

The sheriff of Notyngham for the time being, concerning 39 marks 10*s.* a year.

Sept. 3. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order to suffer all cloths purveyed by the servants of Thomas earl of Warrewyk to send to foreign parts for his use, when assured thereof by oath of the said servants, to pass from that port without payment of custom or subsidy, any command to the collectors addressed to the contrary notwithstanding. By K.

Nov. 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Short who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned.

Nov. 14. Westminster. To the mayor of the city of London. Order speedily to search out, survey and assay all wines of whatsoever sort lodged in cellars and taverns of the said city and the suburbs, taking such order with that which is bad, turning, tainted or discoloured as pertains to his office, and as other mayors have heretofore been used to do until further order, sparing none for favour or malice; as the king has heard upon good information that these wines are in great part bad or tainted, and some will shortly turn bad, which vintners and taverners are like to mix with new wines when they shall be stored in their cellars, to the peril and damage of the people of the said city and of those resorting thither. By K. and C.

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Oct. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Huntyngdon. Order of the issues of his bailiwick to cause 25*l.* to be laid out in the repair of the gaol of the town of Huntyngdon by view and testimony of the prior of Huntyngdon, over and above the 20*l.* up to which the king lately ordered the said gaol to be repaired by view and testimony of the said prior upon hearing that it was too weak and ruinous to be sufficient for the custody of prisoners, so that thieves taken shall not escape for lack of custody; as the king is informed that it may not be repaired for so small a sum. By K. and C.

To the prior of Huntyngdon. Order to survey the defects of the gaol aforesaid, and to supervise the repair thereof, and the costs which shall thereupon be incurred by Nicholas de Styuecle sheriff of Huntyngdon, whom the king has ordered to repair the same up to 45*l.*, certifying the same in chancery under his seal that the sheriff in his account may have due allowance for the costs. By K. and C.

Membrane 13.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset. Order to make a partition into three parts of 10*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Blecchewell, 6 marks of rent taken of the manor of Honyspill, 32*s.* of rent in Bedmeston, 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in Cosynton, 3*s.* of rent in Catecote, and the third part of the manor of Dourburgh taken into the king's hand by the death of Cicely who was wife of Stephen Laundy, in presence of the heirs and parceners if upon warning they will attend, to keep the purparty of Christina wife of John de Croukerne in the king's hand until further order, and not to meddle further with the purparties of Alice wife of Thomas Orchard and Maud wife of John Wevelescombe, delivering up any issues taken of these two purparties; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Cicely at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the third part and rents aforesaid of others than the king, and that the said Alice and Maud, both of full age, and the said Christina, who is within age and in the king's wardship by reason of other lands of her heritage, are cousins and next heirs of the said Cicely.

Oct. 2. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons and chamberlains of the exchequer of Ireland. Order, on sight of these presents, to pay of the treasury of Ireland to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms the arrears of 2*s.* a day his wages from the time he came to Ireland in the retinue of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland so long as he shall there abide, taking his acquittance; as the king lately by writ ordered the said treasurer and barons to pay the said John those wages of the said treasury so long as he should there abide on the king's service, and now the said John has informed the king that he has not hitherto been able to obtain payment for that the writ was not addressed to the said treasurer, barons and chamberlains.

Oct. 29. Westminster. To John Knyvet. Writ appointing him chief justice to hold pleas before the king during pleasure. By K.
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Oct. 30. Westminster. To Henry Grene. Odrer to deliver to John Knyvet all rolls, records, processes and memoranda whatsoever in his keeping concerning the time that he was chief justice. By K. [*Fœdera.*]

Nov. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Hereford to cause two coroners to be elected instead of John Calouhill and John Prys, who are not fit persons to execute that office as the king has learned.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order under pain of 100*l.*, to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and 26 acres of land of John son of Richard de Styholme in Kynerdale, delivering to the said John any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the same for that he found by inquisition that the said John, who was outlawed for felony, held the same of Thomas Molineux and Joan his wife; and after at the suit of the said John, alleging that he was never outlawed and praying the removal of the king's hand, the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition; and by inquisition thereupon taken it is found that the said John is not outlawed, and at the king's command John Knyvet chief justice appointed to hold pleas before the king has certified in chancery that, after search made of the rolls and memoranda which are before the king, he has found no outlawry published against John son of Richard de Stiholme.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to discharge Richard de Grenacres and Robert de Grenacres knights of the keeping of the castle and town of Plurimel and the castle of Rochezanes in the parts of Brittany, and the said Richard and Robert and John de Bukyngham bishop of Lincoln of the sums of money, farms, revenues, ransoms and profits thereof taken; as by the hands of his yeoman Helmyngus Leget, receiver of his chamber, the king has received in his chamber 500 marks in full payment of the moneys, profits etc. aforesaid wherein the said bishop was bound when the king's lieutenant and guardian in Brittany before his consecration, and the said Richard and Robert for all the time they had the keeping of the said town and castles, and the king by letters patent has thereof acquitted them, their heirs and executors. By K.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order not to meddle further with all the lands which John de Haveryngton of Farleton at his death held in his demesne as of fee of the knights' fees which were of Robert de Coucy lately in the king's hand, taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir; as Nicholas son and heir of the said John, tenant by knight service of the king as of the fees aforesaid, has proved his age before the escheator, and on 27 December in the 37th year of his reign the king by letters patent gave to Ingelram lord of Coucy, cousin and heir of the said Robert, all the knights' fees of the said Robert which were then in his hand.

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Nov. 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Richard de Stanhope and William de Acton collectors of the customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne, to allow them in their account at the exchequer for their pains and expenses a fourth part of the value of the wool and other things by them arrested as forfeit to the king wherewith they charge themselves in their said account, according to the ordinance and as used to be allowed in like case to others; as their petition shews their pains and expense in making search in the said port that no wool, woolfells or hides should be taken over therefrom to foreign parts without payment of the custom or subsidy, and that they arrested as forfeit certain wool and woolfells, a ship, and other merchandise uncustomed laded in ships there to be taken over, praying to be thereof contented.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Coventre, Thomas de Nassyngton, William Wolf and William de Corby. Order to stay altogether any demand and distraint by them made upon men of religion or other ecclesiastics for rents or goods of their ecclesiastical fee for contribution to the works of the town walls, causing such distraints to be released, and suffering them to have peace, although the king, having granted licence to enclose the said town, lately appointed them jointly and severally by letters patent to assess and apportion the costs of the said works upon merchants and inhabitants thereof and others dwelling therein, namely each according to his rents and means, and to levy and collect the sums so assessed; as it was not nor is his intention that any assessment should be made for that purpose of the rents or goods of the ecclesiastical fee of men of religion or other ecclesiastics, nor that they should pay or be made to pay anything of such their fee. Proviso that the assessment and apportionment be made upon laymen having rents and goods in the town. By C.

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Nov. 20. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, the chancellor and treasurer of Ireland. Order, upon the petition of Richard de Stury, to whom the king has lately committed the offices of the trial and keeping of measures and weights in Ireland, to cause those offices to be restored and delivered to the said Richard, or to William Ilger his attorney and substitute to perform the same, suffering the said William without let to execute those offices; as his petition shews that the same are taken into the king's hand by the death of Roger de Flete late attorney and representative of the said Richard.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. Order to cause a ship in that port sufficient for the gear of James earl of Ormound, which is to be brought and carried from England to Ireland by William Ilger his attorney, to be delivered without delay to the said William for the said earl's money.

MEMBRANE 11.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Thomas de Fournyvall knight tenant in chief, of whom the king has taken an oath that she will not marry without his licence, the manor and members, herbage, lands

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and rents in his bailiwick of those which the king has assigned to her of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, namely the herbage in Bilhagh co. York extended at 22*s.* a year, certain tenements and rents in Capell at 63*s.* $0\frac{1}{4}d.$, certain tenements and rents in Whitley at 104*s.* 8*d.*, herbage in the soke of Ecclesfeld at 20*s.*, certain tenements and rents within the soke of Bradefeld at 43*l.* 16*s.* 1*d.*, herbage within the same at 8 marks, a mill in Bradefeld at 10 marks, certain tenements and rents [in] Osgerthorp at 32*s.* $8\frac{3}{4}d.$, certain tenements and rents in Orpittes at 22*s.* $7\frac{1}{2}d.$, certain tenements and rents in Skynthorp at 12*s.* 1*d.*, the manor of Treton with its members etc. at 22*l.* 7*s.* $0\frac{3}{4}d.$, certain tenements and rents in Whitstan at 6*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.*, all in the same county, and the manor of Alveton co. Stafford extended at 32*l.* 13*d.* a year.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Staffordshire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Joan the manor of Alveton.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order to cause dower to be assigned to the said Joan of the lands of Thomas her husband in Ireland; as on 22 October last the king took of her an oath that she would not marry without his licence and assigned her dower of the lands of her said husband in England.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Northumberland. Order to deliver to John Philippot and Joan his wife three cottages, fifteen husband lands and 2 acres of meadow in Saltwyk, the third part of the manor and town of Ogle, certain tenements in Twysell, the manor and town of Shilvyngton except the 18th part thereof, the third part of 50 acres of land in Aldeworth, the third part of a messuage and 40 acres of land and meadows in Longwotton, the third part of nine cottages and fifteen husband lands in Longwotton, the third part of 30 acres of demesne land, three husband lands and one fishery in Seton Wodhorne, the third part of a messuage, five cottages, 140 acres of demesne land, 4 acres of meadow and one husband land in Thirnham, the third part of a piece of land containing 40 acres of land and 8 acres of meadow, and of a piece of several pasture containing 20 acres in le Colepittes, the third part of one fourth of the demesne lands and of two and a half husband lands in Fulbery, the third part of one husband land in Northmiddelton, the third part of eight messuages and 177 acres of land and meadow in Bissyngton, and the moiety of the manor of Hephalle, taken into the king's hand by the death of Joan who was wife of Robert de Ogle tenant in chief, together with the issues thereof taken, to keep until the lawful age of the said Robert's heir, according to the king's grant to them made by letters patent of 22 October in the 36th year of the reign of the wardship of the lands of Robert de Ogle which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of Robert son of Robert de Ogle his cousin and heir, together with all other lands whereof the said Robert de Ogle and Joan his wife were jointly enfeoffed to them and the heirs of their bodies after the death of Joan, and the reversion of other lands held in dower or otherwise for life of that heritage (the lands of Robert Bertram excepted) to hold until the lawful age of Robert son of Robert son of Robert de Ogle without rendering anything to the king; as now it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan who was wife of Robert is dead, that at her death she held the other premises in dower

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of the heritage of the said Robert the heir, and the said moiety as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband by grant of Thomas Styward chaplain to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the said Robert son of Robert son of Robert de Ogle and of the said Joan is next heir of Robert and Joan, and is of the age of eleven years and upwards.

Oct. 27. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order not to meddle further with two messuages, one dovecot and 21 acres of land in Letenese taken into the king's hand by the death of Peter de Wendlyngburgh otherwise called Peter atte Crook, and by reason of the nonage of John son and heir of John Malewayn tenant in chief, delivering to the said John the son any issues thereof taken since 14 October last; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Peter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises with reversion to the said John the son, late a minor in the king's wardship, and that they are held of another than the king; and on 14 October last the age of the said John was proved, and the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of his said father.

Membrane 10.

Nov. 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to view the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer, and if assured by inspection thereof or otherwise that the statements hereinafter contained are true, to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Ralph de Hastyng' as well for payment of 120 marks for the wardship of the lands of Hugh Tyrell and the marriage of his heir as for the queen's gold, thereof discharging at the exchequer as well Robert de Herle as the said Ralph, his heirs and executors; as on 4 December in the 34th year of his reign the king committed to Robert de Herle now deceased the wardship of two thirds of the lands of John Tyrell tenant in chief, which were in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of Hugh Tyrell his brother and heir, rendering to the king so much a year as might be agreed between the treasurer and the said Robert; and after on 3 June following, for 120 marks to be by him paid at the Michaelmas ensuing, the king committed to the same Robert the wardship of all lands of the said Hugh tenant in chief, which were in the king's hand after his death by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir, and the marriage of the heir, without rendering anything further to the king; and later for that the said Robert long before granted and demised to William bishop of Winchester his estate in the wardship of the lands of John Tyrell, and gave up in chancery to be cancelled the king's letters patent thereof to him made, the king by letters patent granted that the said bishop should have the wardship of the lands of the said John [with the issues thereof] taken since John's death until the lawful age of the said heir, and the marriage of the said Hugh, rendering at the exchequer 80*l.* as well for the marriage as for the wardship; and now on behalf of the said Ralph de Hastyng', cousin and heir of the said Robert, it is shewn the king that, though the lands of Hugh Tyrell contained in the letters patent made to Robert are the same as the lands of the said John who was son and heir of the first named Hugh, the said letters patent were obtained in error and without the knowledge of Robert, and no other lands of Hugh and

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John came to Robert's hands of the king's grant, the treasurer and barons are unlawfully distraining the said Ralph in the lands of the said Robert for payment as well of the 120 marks aforesaid as of the queen's gold, whereupon he has prayed for remedy. Proviso that answer be made to the king for the said 80*l.* for wardship of the said John's lands and for the marriage of his heir, and for the queen's gold.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire. Order in the name of the king's lordship to take a simple seisin within the gates of Thorney abbey, now void by the death of brother William de Haddon the last abbot, and not to meddle with the said abbey, its cells, manors, lands, goods, chattels or possessions, taking or carrying away nought, but suffering the prior and convent freely to dispose thereof as they shall see best, according to the king's letters patent of 27 May in the 22nd year of his reign, granting to the last abbot and to the prior and convent of Thorney that at every vacancy of the abbey by death, cession, resignation of the abbot or otherwise the prior and convent and their successors should have the keeping of the abbey and the temporalities thereof, with all goods and property thereto belonging, as fully as any abbot ever had, or as the king ought to have if he kept the same in his hand, saving to the king the knights' fees and advowsons of churches during a vacancy, rendering at the exchequer for every vacancy if it should last four months 40*l.*, and if longer *pro rata*, so that no sheriff, escheator, bailiff or minister of the king should by reason of such vacancy meddle with the keeping of the abbey, or of the cells, manors, granges, property or goods thereto belonging, except that in the beginning of every vacancy the escheator or other minister of the king should take a simple seisin in form aforesaid, and immediately depart without taking or carrying aught away with him, so that he should not there abide longer than one day nor leave any substitute in his room. Proviso that, unless other command be given in the mean time, the keeping of any lands acquired by the said abbot and convent since the date above mentioned shall during this vacancy remain in the king's hand.

The like to the following:

Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire and Roteland.

John de Tye escheator in Middlesex.

John de Wyndesore escheator in Warwickshire.

Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.

Membrane 9.

Nov. 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to survey the defects in houses, walls, towers and turrets in the castle of Newcastle upon Tyne, and to cause the same to be repaired by view and testimony of Robert de Thyngden chaplain of the king's chapel therein, taking carpenters, masons and other craftsmen and labourers as many as need be, within liberties and without, and putting them upon the works there at the king's wages; as the king has learned that such defects are many, and the need of repair great. By C.

[*Fœdera.*]

1365. *Membrane* 9—*cont.*

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Henry del Strother sheriff of Northumberland, to view the king's two writs under the great seal to the said sheriff addressed, commanding him to cause John Heroun knight and Thomas Rydell, lately for particular causes arrested and imprisoned in the castle of Newcastle upon Tyne, to be taken to Knaresburgh castle and delivered to the constable thereof, and the indenture made between the said sheriff and constable, and to allow the said sheriff in his account such reasonable sum as by his oath they shall be assured that he has laid out in bringing the said John and Thomas thither, taking of him the writs and indenture aforesaid; as his petition shews that the said sheriff caused them so to be brought and delivered to the constable, praying allowance of his costs so incurred.

Membrane 8.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, and to the treasurer and the chamberlains in Ireland. Order to cause the offices of the escheatorship and the keeping of measures in Ireland, seized into the king's hand by virtue of his late command, to be delivered to Richard de Stury to whom the king by letters patent committed the same, or to his attorney, suffering the said Richard to hold those offices, exercising them by himself or his attorney, and taking the issues and profits according to the king's letters patent, ordinances or commands whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding, restoring to the said Richard without delay anything by them levied or taken of the said offices, although the king lately commanded them to seize into the king's hand all lands, rents and offices of those abiding out of Ireland and not there residing, so that the issues and profits thereof arising should be reserved for the expenses of furthering the king's wars in Ireland for the safety and defence thereof; as the king would shew special favour to the said Richard, who is abiding continually in his service. By K.

To the treasurer and the chamberlains of the exchequer of Ireland. Order, upon the petition of the king's clerk John de Troye, treasurer of Ireland, to account with him concerning his fee for that office, the wages of three men at arms and six archers in his retinue, and their reward, and to cause what they shall find due to him since 24 October in the 38th year of the reign to be paid, or due assignment and satisfaction to be given him; as lately learning that the court (*placea*) of the said exchequer was held at Catherlagh, which is almost on the frontier of the rebel Irish where was no safe access for the king's lieges of Ireland, whereby the treasurer had oftimes to remove to divers parts of Ireland to levy the king's debts, and to join the company of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland in his progresses, on the date above mentioned the king by letters patent granted the said John, whom on 5 September then last he appointed treasurer in Ireland, that he should retain in his company at the king's wages the men at arms and archers aforesaid for the protection of his person during the time that he should stand in that office, if the war in Ireland should last so long; and now the said John has prayed the king for payment of the fee, wages and reward aforesaid from the date of the said letters patent, having regard to the loss he has suffered in the king's service,

1365. *Membrane* 8—*cont.*

as after receipt of the said letters patent, while crossing the sea from England to Ireland, he lost at sea by a storm horses to the value of 100 marks, cloth, furring, coffers and all else that he then had to no small value; and the king is fully informed by Robert de Assheton chancellor of Ireland that the said John suffered that damage while crossing the sea. By K.

Dec. 17. [Kings] Langley. To J. archbishop of York. Whereas lately the archbishop his predecessor by command of the late king in the 12th year of his reign, for great and pressing causes which were then and yet are threatening, with assent of the suffragans, chapters and clergy of his province, for the advantage, peace and relief of the king's subjects toward those parts, appointed and laid a new taxation upon the benefices of the province, especially within the dioceses of Durham and Karlisle and in the archdeaconries [of Richemund] and Cliveland of the diocese of York, whereby the tenths and subsidies granted to the king by the popes and by the clergy of the province and laid upon the said clergy by the popes in time past were demanded, collected and levied and the king and popes were contented, and likewise in payments of first fruits reserved to the pope's chamber was the said new taxation accepted and approved in the court of Rome without contradiction, nevertheless William de Dalton clerk, not considering the prejudice that might happen to all the clergy by the approval of the ancient taxation and the annulment of the new one, has sued until he has obtained two definitive sentences touching the ancient taxation, which exceeds the new taxation by a great deal, notwithstanding that in all causes ventilated in like manner in the court of Rome in times past, from the imposition of the new taxation until the present controversy, sentences have been adjudged in favour of the new and against the ancient taxation, to save harmless the clergy towards the said parties, who would be unbearably charged if the ancient taxation were running and the new taxation used for 40 years and more were annulled, and to resist the loss which might probably arise, especially by the excessive carrying of treasure out of the realm according to the ancient taxation, which would amount to twice as much as in past times: order to assemble together before the archbishop as speedily as may be at a day and place to be by him appointed the abbots, priors, archdeacons, deans, rectors, vicars and other beneficed clerks of the archdeaconries of Richemund and Cliveland whom the business may concern and whose presence is needful in the case, to cause the premises to be laid before them on behalf of the king and the archbishop, charging them by mature deliberation to inform themselves concerning the prejudice that may happen by annulment of the new taxation, and what remedy is to be applied, and warning two or three fit persons of those archdeaconries having full powers from the clergy to draw toward the king and council at Westminster so as to be there in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next, to report the advice and deliberation of the said archbishop and clergy touching the premises and that which hangs thereupon, and to inform the king and council concerning the whole business, so that information had by deliberation of the learned of the council the king may order what shall seem best for the advantage and peace of his subjects against these subtle inventions contrived to defeat the said new taxation. By p.s. [26807].

Et erat patens.

[*Fœdera.*]

1365. *Membrane* 8—*cont.*

To Th[omas] bishop of Durham. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*. The like to Th[omas] bishop of Karlisle.
[*Fœdera.*]

Dec. 6. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause Guy de Boys late sheriff of Essex and Hertford to be discharged at the exchequer of 40*l.* of the arrears of his account for the time that he was sheriff, so that he answer for the residue thereof; as the king of his favour has pardoned him that sum. By K.

Membrane 7.

Nov. 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to cause 20 marks for the last year's maintenance of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Heton, imprisoned in the Tower of London for particular causes, to be levied of her lands and chattels and delivered to Thomas de la Vache, lieutenant of Richard de la Vache keeper of the said Tower, taking his acquittance. By K.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To John de Norffolk the king's searcher in the town of Calais. Order to dearrest and deliver to Peter Provan and William le Venoure of London certain wool of theirs by him taken into the king's hand; as the king ordered the said searcher to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the same was by him taken, and he certified that he arrested it as forfeit for that it seemed to him to weigh more than in the letters of cocket, whereof he sent a copy with his certificate; and after viewing the copy of the said letters, made at Kaermerdyn in Wales under the seal of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, it seems to the council that the wool is of Wales, the forfeiture whereof would not pertain to the king, if any forfeiture ought to be made.

Nov. 25. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire. Order to cause John de Herle and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of Robert Wyard and cousin and heir of John Wyard tenants in chief, to have seisin of the lands of the said Robert and John Wyard taken into the king's hand by their death; as the said Elizabeth has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has taken the fealty of John her husband for the said lands.

To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire. Like order, as the said Elizabeth has proved her age before Leo de Perton.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to remove [the king's hand], and not to meddle further with a messuage, two thirds of 40 acres of land, 3 roods of meadow in Irtlyngburgh, a messuage, two thirds of 80 acres of land, and 3 acres of meadow in Raundes, delivering to Joan late the wife of William son of William le Botiller of Hardemede any issues thereof taken since her husband's death; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of the said William the son and Joan in Irtlyngbourgh and Raundes were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the premises for that it was found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said William was taken and indicted for divers felonies before Henry Grene then chief justice at Westminster one

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month after Easter in the 37th year of the reign, and was as a clerk convict delivered to the abbot of Westminster the ordinary, and that the premises are held of others than the king; and by certificate of the said abbot, sent into chancery at the king's command, it is found that the said William, who was to him delivered as aforesaid according to the benefit of clergy, on 12 May in the 38th year died a natural death in the abbot's prison of Westminster.

MEMBRANE 6.

July 16. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order, upon the petition of Lawrence de Spense and other merchants of Scotland, if assured that the facts stated in their petition are true, to suffer the said merchants to take their wool laded in two ships called *la Seint John* of Lescluse, John White master, and *la James* of Lenne, Thomas Hervy master, and the residue of their goods salved, in the said ships or other ships from the said port to Flanders without payment of custom and subsidy; as the said petition shews that they laded a ship at the town of St. John Pert in Scotland with wool, hides, woolfells and other merchandise of the growth of Scotland to take them to Flanders, and there customed the same, that the said ship in its voyage thither at sea was by a storm wrecked at Whitbernes within the bounds of the said port, that the merchants and seamen escaped alive to land, that some of those goods are cast ashore and salved, and that 10 sacks and 20 cloves of wool thereof in the hand of Ellis Tirwhit attorney of the petitioners are laded in *la Seint Johan*, and 15 sacks and 2 cloves of wool in *la James*, and the residue so salved remains yet in the keeping of the said Ellis. Proviso that wool, hides, woolfells or other merchandise of the growth of England shall not by colour of this command be taken over to foreign parts in the said ships. By C.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne, and the collectors of customs in the port thereof. Order, upon the petition of William bishop of St. Andrews and other envoys of Scotland who have now for particular causes come to the king, to dearrest a ship laded with goods of merchants of Scotland by them arrested and the goods therein, suffering the master and seamen thereof freely to pass therewith whither they will without payment of custom if, as the petitioners allege, the said ship touched at that port for fear of a storm, and none of the goods have been there unladed or exposed for sale; as the petition shews that the mayor, bailiffs and collectors are demanding 3*d.* a pound of the said goods, and are unlawfully detaining ship and goods under arrest until the money is paid.

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to the mayor and bailiffs of Berewic upon Twede.

Nov. 4. —— To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the prior of Burstall, an alien of the power of France, for arrears of the farm of his lands, or for the apport which he was bound to make to his superior house in France, for the time the said lands were in the hand of the late king or of the now king by reason of the war between the late king and the then king of France, discharging him thereof; as on 4 February in the first year of his reign the king rendered

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to all the alien religious of the power of France all their lands, fees, advowsons, goods and chattels taken into the king's hand for the cause aforesaid and to them committed for set farms, pardoning them the arrears of such farms.

Nov. 25. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Salop and Staffordshire and in the march of Wales adjoining. Order, if the advowson of the abbey of St. Augustine Bristol, now void it is said, pertains to the castle, town and barton of Bristol, to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands to the said abbey pertaining, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king by letters patent has granted to Queen Philippa in dower or otherwise for life the said castle and town with the barton there together with the knights' fees, advowsons of abbeys, priories, churches and chapels etc. thereto pertaining.

Nov. 2. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of John de Braunfeld, tenant by knight service of the king as of the fees of Chokes which are in his hand, to have seisin as well of the lands which his said father held in his demesne as of fee as of those which Joan who was wife of his said father held in dower or otherwise for life of his heritage, and which by their death are taken into the king's hand; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty for all the lands aforesaid. By p.s. [26772.]

Nov. 25. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire etc. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands of the abbey of St. Augustine Bristol (*as above*).

Membrane 5.

Nov. 15. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, the justiciary of Ireland, and the justices appointed to hold pleas in Ireland following the said lieutenant. Order to view a record and process which the king is sending them, to call before them with all speed the king's justices and serjeants of Ireland and others of his council whom they shall see fit, and cause inquisition to be made of the truth touching the matters hereinafter recited, sending the inquisition so made to the chancery of England under the seal used in Ireland, and sending again this writ; as lately, on the finding of an inquisition taken at the king's command by Nicholas de Bekenesfeld late escheator in Ireland and returned in the chancery of England, that John Mautravers the younger at his death held for life the manor of Rathgell co. Lymerik in chief by knight service of the demise of John Mautravers the elder with reversion to the said John the elder and to his heirs, at the suit of the said John the elder in chancery in the octaves of the Purification in the 37th year of the reign, alleging that the said manor is held of the countess Dessemund as of her manor of Inskisty and not in chief, the king sent the record and process of the business to be debated before the justices appointed to hold pleas following the said justiciary, for that it was before him alleged as aforesaid that the same is held of the king, and was without the king's licence aliened by the said John the elder to the said John the younger for life, and in the mean time by letters patent committed

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the keeping thereof to John the elder according to the statute, so that he should answer at the exchequer of Dublin for the issues or the value thereof if it should be adjudged that the said manor or the keeping thereof ought to pertain to the king; and now on behalf of John de Keynes knight and Joan his wife one of the cousins and heirs of John Mautravers the elder, John Darundell and Eleanor his wife the other cousin and heir, and Agnes who was wife and is executrix of the said John the elder, petition is made to the king to send the said record and process (given up to the king in chancery under his seal by the said heirs) to be debated in the court of Ireland before the lieutenant, justiciary and justices aforesaid, and meantime to stay the distraint made upon the said Agnes to render an account in the exchequer of England of the said issues or value for the time the manor was in the hand of John the elder by the king's said commission, as John the elder died before he could come to Ireland for execution, and after his death the manor is taken into the king's hand and the said Agnes by exchequer summons is distrained as aforesaid. The king has commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of England to stay until Michaelmas next their distraint made by exchequer summons upon the said executrix to render account there.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, one carucate of land and 30*s.* of rent in Little Sapy taken into the king's hand by the death of Elizabeth who was wife of William Pychard, delivering to Walter son and heir of Hugh de Cokeseye any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Elizabeth at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises for life of others than the king, with remainder to the right heirs of the said Hugh, whose heir was then a minor in the king's wardship; and on 10 July last the age of the said Walter was proved, the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

Dec. 5. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order to cause William son and heir of John de Ulveston tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26797.]

Dec. 16. Westminster. To all and singular the canons and chapter of York, and others to whom etc. Whereas lately, for urgent causes affecting the king and realm, the king by divers letters commanded his clerk Master John de Branketre treasurer and canon of the said church, notwithstanding his residence there begun and for some time continued, to repair to the king and council in London to do what should there from time to time be ordered, and thenceforward to abide upon service of the king and commonwealth so long as need be; and whereas the said clerk was continually on the said service from 15 October last, on which day he departed from the city of York for that cause as the king has learned, coming to London on the Monday after, and will so be until after this date he shall return to the church of York to resume and complete his residence; and whereas it is contrary to reason that the said clerk should take hurt or loss by reason of the king's service,

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which ought to bring him advantage and honour; and whereas the king and his forefathers ever had a special prerogative that all beneficed clerks of whatsoever estate even if of pontifical dignity being on the king's service should take the fruits, rents and proventions of every their benefices in whatsoever churches or places the same were as fully as if in residence, which prerogative the king has heretofore used and purposes to use in future so often as he shall need the ministry and service of such clerks: order, upon their allegiance, to reckon in the said clerk's great and first residence, which he began, all the time that he was absent from the church of York upon the service of the king and commonwealth, and to allow him the same as if he had been in residence the whole time, taking from him no advantage of residence by reason of such absence, or laying upon him no blame or hurt, but dealing graciously with him as they would escape the king's wrath, knowing assuredly that the king's purpose is in his right as king and patron of the said church to exercise his said prerogative in the person of the said clerk, the statutes and customs of their church to the contrary notwithstanding, whereto the king will not be subject, nor suffer his dignity and prerogative to be restrained. Dated Westminster palace, 16 December, under the great seal. By K. and C.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Viel, who is dead.

Nov. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Lokton, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cantebrigge to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Pertrich, who is dead.

Nov. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norffolk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas son of John Rightwys of Bishops Lenne, who is dead.

Nov. 14. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Alexander de Bercheston, who is insufficiently qualified.

Dec. 18. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Oxford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Crouk, who is dead.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to cause 20 marks to be levied for the maintenance of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Heton, imprisoned in the Tower, and to be delivered to Thomas de la Vache (*as above, p.* 152, *where the date is Nov.* 23). By C.

Nov. 14. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to stay altogether until further order the processes touching presentments or inquisitions begun before Henry de Grene and his fellows, late justices, concerning purprestures, enclosures, works (*manuopera*) and obstructions made by Lionel de Bradenham in the arms of the sea and waters hereinafter mentioned, concerning which a judgment was given before Robert de Herle late the king's admiral; as on the finding of divers inquisitions, taken before the said admiral,

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that the said Lionel and others made divers purprestures, stoppages and obstructions by raising weirs, driving stakes, enclosures and other works in the arms of the sea, waters and fleets of the Swyn, Southgedeneye, Parrokflete and Skybhoke and in other waters flowing down to the port of Colcestre, it was by due process lately decided before the said admiral that all such stakes, enclosures, weirs and works should be drawn out and altogether removed, so that henceforward no man should make any in the said port, waters or arms of the sea against his own land or elsewhere further than he may depasture his cattle upon his own soil, as is found by the record and process which the king has caused to come before him in chancery; and now the king has learned that divers presentments and inquisitions touching the same were made before the said late justices, certain persons suing for the removal thereof, and the king's will is that the judgment given by the said admiral shall remain in force.

Membrane 4.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order to cause William de Asthorp and Margaret his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Oliver de Dynham tenant in chief, to have seisin of all the lands of her said father which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heirs and are so in his hand; as the said Margaret has proved her age before the escheator, and it is found by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that Ellen and Elizabeth the other daughters and heirs of the said Oliver while within age and in the king's wardship have taken the habit of religion, namely Ellen in the priory of the nuns of Buklond and Elizabeth in the priory of the nuns of Watton, and that the said Margaret their sister is their next heir and of full age, and the king has taken the fealty of the said William for the lands of the said Oliver.

To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset. Like order; as the said Margaret has proved her age before Thomas Cheyne.

Nov. 29. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Stoke Archer taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Barkeleye of Cubberleye knight, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in demesne nor in service, but held the said manor of the heritage of the said Joan in chief by the service of finding one archer to the king's war within the four seas of England.

Dec. 18. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of the master of the hospital of St. Giles without London, which is of the king's patronage founded by the alms of his forefathers kings of England it is said, to be aiding the said master as often as need be, and whenever by him required, by distraints and other lawful means, where he himself is not sufficient for levying all the rents which he may reasonably shew to be due to the said hospital, so that he may do alms and other works of piety there as he is bound to do; as his petition shews that rents are due to the said hospital in the city of

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London, and that he is not sufficient for levying the same nor, unless they be paid, for doing the alms and works of piety which he is bound to do for the king's health and for the souls of his forefathers. By C.

Et erat patens.

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Jan. 15. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Dertmuth. Order to cause all wines of Osye, Algarbe or of Spain by them inconsiderately arrested to be dearrested, suffering certain burgesses of the said town trafficking with wines therein who brought them thither freely to make their advantage thereof, and all merchants and others to bring into the realm wines of Spain, Gascony and all other that are not sweet wines, and make their advantage of them as heretofore used to be done, so that they pay the customs due; as lately for particular causes the king ordered the mayor and bailiffs to cause all cellars or houses wherein sweet wines and no others are stored for sale to be closed and kept closed, and if sweet wines were stored with other wines in any house to cause them to be put asunder, the sweet wines or else the others being taken out therefrom, and the cellars or houses in which the former are stored closed, so that the sweet wines should in no wise be sold nor taken thence until further order; and now on behalf of the said burgesses it is shewn the king that the mayor and bailiffs, scheming to grieve them, have by colour of that command arrested the wines aforesaid which they brought thither for the use of the town, and are keeping them under arrest as if they were sweet wines though they are not; and it is not the king's intent that such wines should be called or reputed sweet wines. By C.

[*Fœdera.*]

*Membrane 2.**

Jan. 20. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire. Order to assign to Constance who was wife of Walter de Ribbesford, tenant by knight service of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, her dower of the lands of her said husband which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under his seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To the same. Order to keep the manor of Ribbesford in the king's hand until further order, and not to meddle further with one messuage, seven cottages, one dovecot, one carucate and one virgate of land, 3 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture, a small wood and 56*s.* of rent at la Rook taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Ribbesford knight, delivering up any issues of these last taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief, but held the said manor in his demesne as of fee by knight service of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and the premises at la Rook of Thomas Loweches by socage, namely by the service of rendering 1*d.* or one pair of gloves a year at Michaelmas for all service, and that Walter son of the said Walter is his next heir, and of the age of two years and a half.

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1366. *MEMBRANE* 1.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To Reynold de Sholdham the king's searcher in the port of London. Order to dearrest one tun of merchandise and a ship of Fabian Eym a native seaman, causing the said tun to be restored to Eustace de Bergh merchant of Bruges in Flanders, and the ship to the said master to make his advantage thereof; as the king lately ordered the searcher to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he arrested one pipe of the said merchant with divers merchandise, and he signified that on 24 October last among divers merchandise customed and landed in the said port he found the said tun unladed from the said ship and not customed, and arrested the same and the ship as forfeit to the king; and by examination made before the council in the searcher's presence it is found that the said tun was in ignorance drawn forth and put ashore by seamen of the said ship without the knowledge, command and will of the merchant to whom it belongs and of the shipmaster.

Jan. 12. Westminster. To the constable of Rokyngham castle or to his lieutenant. Order, under pain of forfeiture of 1,000*l*., to receive by indenture of Richard de Imworth and Robert de Appelby the king's serjeants at arms or one of them Adam Robelyn clerk, whom they or one of them shall deliver to the said constable at the king's command, and to keep him in safe custody in the prison of the said castle until further order, so that no man without the king's special command shall hold converse with him except the said constable or lieutenant and their sworn ministers. By K. on the information of John de la Lee steward of the king's household.

The like to the constable of Tykhull castle, to receive Hugh Carles clerk. By K., as above.

The like to the constable of Knaresburgh castle, to receive Robert de Grymeston clerk. By K., as above.

To Richard de la Vache keeper of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to deliver by indenture to Richard de Imworth and Robert de Appelby the king's serjeants at arms, to whom command has been given to receive them and take them whither the king has ordered, Adam Robelyn, Robert de Grymeston and Hugh Carles clerks, imprisoned in the said Tower at the king's command. By K., as above.

1365. *MEMBRANE* 37*d*.

Writing of Robert Upton of Eylesford, granting to Robert Botiller, Thomas Saundres clerk and John Baker chaplain, their heirs and assigns, a rent of 20*s*. to be taken yearly of a messuage in the parish of St. Margaret in Suthwerk and all the lands which the grantor had in Surrey, by him lately given to Richard Baylay, his heirs and assigns, subject to the said rent payable yearly at Christmas, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated Suthwerk, Sunday after the Conversion of St. Paul 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster 28 January.

Indenture witnessing that Robert de Upton of Eylisford has granted to Robert Botiller, Thomas Saundres clerk and John Bakere chaplain, their heirs and assigns, during the life of Godelef his wife, a yearly rent

1365. *Membrane 37d—cont.*

of 13*s.* 4*d.* of all his lands in the town of Eylisford co. Kent to be taken at Midsummer, upon condition that if after his death the said Godelef shall sue writ of dower against the tenants thereof concerning a messuage in the parish of St. Margaret in Southwerk which Richard Bayley lately had of her husband's gift, or 20*s.* of rent to him reserved of the said house and of his other lands in Surrey, and shall thereto appear in any court of record, they the said Robert, Thomas and John shall have the said rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* during her life, with power to distrain for arrears, and so long as she shall not sue for dower payment of the said rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* shall cease. Dated Southwerk, 27 January 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Robert de Upton and Robert Botiller, 28 January.

Writing of Edward Durdent, of full age and sound memory and out of prison, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Naffreton and Margaret his wife, their heirs and assigns, of three messuages with crofts adjoining, 160 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood at le Southland, 4 acres of meadow in le Wetmede, and common of pasture in le Southmede as the said Margaret held the same, with all appurtenances in Denham and common of pasture in Everheth, all which the said William and Margaret hold in the said towns. Dated Little Trinity Lane London, Wednesday after All Saints 38 Edward III. Witnesses: Adam de Bury, William de Bury, Henry Coue, John Brian.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 January this year.

Jan. 29. Westminster. Robert Jasper of Asshe to Adam de Akum parson of Asshe in the diocese of Rochester. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Jan. 29. Westminster. William de la Sauserye of Kyngeston upon Thames to Hugh del Redhogh and Thomas de Hexham. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Surrey.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas.

Writing of Robert de Bayouse knight, giving to John de Neuport, his heirs and assigns, for a sum of money in hand paid, a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken of his manor of Arkesden co. Essex at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears, binding his heirs and executors for payment, and he has delivered 2*s.* in part payment for the first term in name of seisin; also granting and selling to the said John all his goods and chattels alive and dead, as well cattle and corn growing upon his lands as his other goods in Essex and Huntingdonshire which he had at this date. Dated 24 January 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February this year.

Jan. 31. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order, for particular causes, not to suffer any wool, woolfells or hides to be laded in that port or taken over thence from this date until further order. By K. & C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the collectors in the port of London, and in eight other ports.

[*Ibid.*]

1365. *Membrane* 37*d*—*cont.*

Writing of Gilbert de Shotesbroke, giving to John atte Wode and Lucy his wife for their lives 25 marks of yearly rent to be taken of all the lands sometime of John de Sancto Philberto in Esthanneye at the Annunciation and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: Roger de Cotesford, Roger de Elinrugge, John de Trillowe knights, Robert Trisilian, Thomas Catewey. Dated Westminster, 7 February 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 February.

Writing of John Hulle the elder of Kislyngbury co. Norhampton, cousin and heir of Richard de Kislyngbury, being a confirmation of the estate of William de Bury citizen and draper of London, his heirs and assigns, in all the lands late of the said Richard and Alice his wife (now wife of the said William) and of the heirs of the said Richard in Pentelowe and elsewhere in Essex, which the said William and Alice now hold for her life with reversion to the said John, and a quitclaim thereof with warranty to the said William, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: Adam de Bury, John de Bures, James Andreu, William Essex, Thomas Atherby, John Sely. Dated London, Thursday the feast of St. James the Apostle 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 February this year.

Membrane 36*d*.

Charter of William son of Thomas Bisshop of Mukelton co. Gloucester, of full age etc., giving with warranty to Richard Bartelot of Welneford, Sir John Ryfeld chaplain, John Todyngton chaplain, William Robardes of Cantilupe, Nicholas Saucer, Nicholas Lacy of Stretford upon Avon and Matthew de Caus, their heirs and assigns, all his lands in Mukelton which fell to him by hereditary right after the decease of John Bisshop. Witnesses: Walter Tibeteu of Mukelton, John atte Chambre of Merschton, Robert Jurdan of Longemerschton, Walter Wreohull of Stretforde upon Avon, John Chaucombe. Dated Stretforde, Thursday after Palm Sunday 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 January this year.

Jan. 27. Westminster. Thomas de Edynton to Richard Hidon. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Jan. 27. Westminster. Thomas de Aldoun knight to William de Bokebrugge clerk. Recognisance for 100 marks payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

Jan. 28. Westminster. William de Walton to John de la Pole. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

Charter of John de Clyneton of Maxstoke knight, cousin and heir of William de Clynton earl of Huntingdon, inspecting and confirming with warranty his former charter to Sir Robert prior of Maxstoke and the convent [*text follows*]. Witnesses: John Pecche, John de Bracebrugge, John de Sutton knights, William Waldeyeve, Thomas de Ruyton, Richard de Burbach, William de Filongleye. Dated Maxstoke castle, Monday after the Conversion of St. Paul 38 Edward III.

By the charter recited the said John, styled John son and heir of

1365. *Membrane* 36*d*—*cont.*

Sir John de Clynton knight (*miles*) of full age, granted with warranty to the said prior and convent and to their successors the site of the manor of Maxstoke within the moat and without, all the park thereof as enclosed with all the islands adjoining between the park and the river Blythe, all the fishery of the said river at all times of the year from Pakynton to the upper bays of the water mill of Maxstoke by a piece of ground called le Quegge, all the fields with the hedges and ditches in the said manor called Chicchefeld, Peseforlong, Dedeshalefeld and Spelleslonde, all the piece of land called Anketeleswell with the watercourse therefrom to the site of the manor, the piece of land called Shepecoteyerd as enclosed with hedges and ditches, the pieces of wood called Birchenemor and le Oldefeld by le Birchenemor with the hedges and ditches enclosing them, all his lordship as in ways, wastes, paths and in all other places in the said manor which the said prior and convent previously had of his gift and feoffment, the messuages and all the lands held by Robert Powke, Henry le Prowde and Thomas Powke sometime his neifs, with the bodies of the said neifs and all that goes with them, the moiety of one virgate of land sometime held for life by Master Richard the cook, the messuage sometime held at will by John le Cowherd in the said manor, and the homages and services of Simon Moryn, Robert Hare, Henry le Walker, Nicholas Bertram, John le Walker, Alice le Walker, Richard le Walker, Amice who was wife of John Falk, Henry Herdenched, Thomas Anketell, Gregory atte Hayteleye, Philip Isabell, John Walrand, John Griffyn and Alice his wife, Maud who was wife of John de Boreyate, Walter de Collesleye, Robert Hood, Emma who was wife of Nicholas de Lindryche, Alice who was wife of John the smith (*fabri*) and Richard atte Slade for the lands of him held in the said manor, which messuages, lands, rents and services the said prior and convent previously had of his gift and feoffment in exchange for the manor of Shustoke, as fully as they had that of the gift and feoffment of William de Clynton earl of Huntyngdon, except one piece of land called Becchescroft, another called Berneyerd, one acre of land called Lydeyateforlong below the high road, one acre in le Middelhallefeld called Wascheforlong, one acre called Marledeforlong, one acre called Banebuttes, 12*d.* of rent therein issuing of divers pieces of land sometime held by Gundreda de Brewode, and the advowson of a chantry in Bentleye chapel in the said manor [of Shustoke], to hold in almoin according to the form of a charter between the parties made. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk, William de Clynton earl of Huntyngdon, Sir Baldwin de Fryvyle, Sir Ralph de Bracebrugge knights, John de Peyto the younger, John du Lee, John de Collesleye. Dated Maxstoke, Wednesday after the Annunciation 21 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 January this year.

Jan. 30. Westminster. John Sapy knight to Lambert de Weston knight. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Worcestershire.

Feb. 3. Westminster. Ralph Hikkebrid of Craunford to Robert de Blatherwyk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. in Middlesex.

Membrane 35*d.*

Writing of Martin de Fisshacre, being a quitclaim with warranty to William Cary, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services in

1365. *Membrane 35d—cont.*

Bogheweye, Hoo, Crofte and Ennewylle and of the ferry between Dertemuth and Kyngiswere. Witnesses: Nicholas de la Pomeray, William de Luscote, John Speek, John de Ferers of Churcheston, Adam Cole. Dated Bogheweye, Tuesday before St. Thomas the Apostle 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February this year.

Writing of Eleanor daughter of Alice Pademere daughter of John Pademere knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard son of Thomas Colepeper knight (*militis*), his heirs and assigns, of all the lands sometime of her said mother in the towns of Brencheslee and Peapingbery. Dated Brenchesle, Thursday after the Purification 39 Edward III. Witnesses: John Colepeper, John Chitecroft, William de Halden, John Wardeden, William Broke.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February.

Writing of William son and heir of Sir Simon de Swanlond knight, inspecting and confirming to Robert son and heir of Sir John de Mountneye, his heirs and assigns, with power to distrain for arrears, a deed of the said Sir Simon made to Sir John de Mounteny knight and his heirs of a yearly rent of 20 marks [*text follows*]. Witnesses: John de Braham knight, Lyonet de Bradenham, Clement de Bretenham, Roger de Wolfreton, John Chilterne, William Berard. Dated London, 3 February 39 Edward III. *French.*

The deed above recited is a bond indented with warranty of Simon de Swanlond merchant of London to Sir John de Mounteney knight in 20 marks of yearly quit rent payable at the four usual terms by even portions, to be taken of all the lands and rents which the said Simon had of the gift and feoffment of the said Sir John in the town of Northmymmes co. Hertford, with power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: John de Mounchensi knight, Roger de Louthe, Thomas Williot, John de Totenhale, Adam Miles, Thomas Derk. Dated Northmymmes, Friday the Nativity of St. John Baptist 1317, 10 Edward [II]. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February.

Feb. 17. Westminster. Thomas de Maulay to John duke of Lancastre. Recognisance for 100*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 21. Westminster. Thomas atte More of Sussex to Nicholas de Kaerwent parson of Crondale co. Suthampton. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Feb. 8. Westminster. John de la Hale knight to Thomas Tyrell knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Dorset.

Cancelled on payment.

Charter of Thomas Tyrell knight, giving with warranty to John de la Hale knight, his heirs and assigns, his manor of Penyton co. Suthampton. Dated Westminster, Friday after the Purification 39 Edward III.

1365. *Membrane* 35*d*—*cont.*

Writing of Thomas Tyrell knight, being a letter of attorney to John Neyrnuyt, Thomas de Mordon and Simon Auntyoche to deliver to Sir John de la Hale knight seisin of the manor of Penyton according to the foregoing charter. Dated Westminster, Friday after the Purification 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 8 February.

——— *Memorandum* of a mainprise by Richard la Zusche knight, William
——— Strode and John de la Hay, appearing in person in chancery, for the abbot of St. Albans guardian of William son of John Aignel a minor, concerning which wardship is pending a plea in chancery between the king and the said abbot, that the abbot shall have the said heir in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter next to do as shall then be appointed concerning him by counsel of the king, and that he shall not marry him in the mean time, but keep him well as is fitting.

——— Note that the prior of Gisburn has a day to be in person in chancery
——— in the quinzaine of Easter next to answer concerning matters which shall be laid against him on the king's behalf.

Feb. 15. Westminster. To Robert de Thorpe and John Knyvet justices of assize in Suffolk. Order, if assured that the tenements put in view in an assize of novel disseisin concerning tenements in Kentewell before them arraigned by William Neve and Joan his wife against David de Strabolgi earl of Athole and others are parcel of the manor of Kentewellehalle, to behave circumspectly in the matter so that no hurt or prejudice to the king may arise; as the king has learned that the said plaintiffs have put in view divers lands which are parcel of the said manor, now for particular causes in the king's hand as appears by certificate of Roger de Wolfreton the escheator sent into chancery by the king's command, and that it would tend to the king's prejudice if they should proceed to that assize without advising him.

Membrane 34*d*.

Writing of William de Wynterbourne, being a quitclaim with warranty to Roger de Manyngford, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, meadows, woods, feedings and pastures which the said Roger holds for life of the demise of Geoffrey de Bares and Margaret his wife in Hulselde and Halfhyde by fine levied in the king's court, the reversion whereof the said Geoffrey by his writing granted to the said William, his heirs and assigns, by virtue of which grant the said Roger in full county at Dorchestre on Monday in the octaves of St. Hilary 38 Edward III attorned tenant to the said William. Witnesses: Nicholas Poyntz, John de la Hale knights, Thomas de Brudeport, John Brunyng, William Payn, John de Frompton, Walter Mortymer, John Michel, Thomas Bosse, William Brut, William Spencer. Dated Dorchestre, Thursday after the octaves of St. Hilary aforesaid.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 February this year.

Writing indented of John Sonynghulle of Berkshire, demising with warranty to William le Venour citizen of London, his heirs and assigns,

1365. *Membrane* 34*d*—*cont.*

for his life and the life of Mabel his wife and for ten years from the death of the longest liver, the manor of Styntesford and Frome Bonvyleston co. Dorset by him previously granted, by fine levied between the parties, to the said William for life at a yearly rent of 20 marks at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions to hold of the said John and his heirs rendering yearly one rose at Midsummer for all service and demand, discharging the manor of the former rent. Dated London, Thursday before the Purification 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 February.

Writing of Thomas de Rookwode, brother of John de Rookwode, being a quitclaim to Richard de Everdon and Henry his son, William Cheddre, William Taillour of Burnham chaplain, and Walter de Tentebury, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Childe Okford and a mediety of the advowson of the church thereof, and of two messuages in Fitelford co. Dorset. Dated Monday the morrow of the Purification 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 February.

Jan. 26. Westminster. Walter de Wauncy appoints Nicholas de Spaigne clerk his attorney to sue execution of a recognisance for 20*l.* to him made by Hildebrand de London on 7 November in the 12th year of the reign, to receive the money and cause the recognisance to be cancelled.

Memorandum that this appointment was received by John de Hilton clerk, by writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files for this year.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Reynold Perot of Berkshire to Thomas Restewold of the same county. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

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Feb. 8. Westminster. John de Seint Clier knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Writing of Thomas de la Mare, granting with warranty to William bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, the remainder of divers lands in Larkeby, Caldecote and elsewhere within the parish of Coleshull co. Berks, now held of the said Thomas by Richard Bolle, Christina his wife and John their son by indenture for their lives at a yearly rent of 20*s.* payable at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by even portions and a heriot after the death of the longest liver, with reversion to the said Thomas and his heirs. Witnesses: Warin de Insula, Amaury de Sancto Amando, Thomas de Besyles, Richard de Abberbury, William de Makkeneye, Henry de Bokesworth, Gilbert de Shotesbrok, John de Bockote, John Cleet, John de Eketon. Dated Coleshull co. Berks, 6 February 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 February.

Writing of Thomas de la Mare, granting with warranty to the rector and brethren of the house or monastery of St. Augustine Edyndon and to their successors the remainder of a messuage, one carucate of land and 20 acres of meadow in Fershesdon by Heighworth

1365. *Membrane* 34*d*—*cont.*

co. Wyltes, now held of the said Thomas by John Goseye and Maud his wife by indenture for their lives at a yearly rent of 6 marks payable at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by even portions and a heriot after the death of the longest liver, with reversion to the said Thomas and his heirs. Witnesses: Robert de la Mare knight, Thomas de Hungurford, John de Lustushulle, William de Warghton, John Witside. Dated Heighworth, 6 February 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 February.

Writing of Thomas de Edyngdon, son and heir of Gilbert de Edyngdon, giving to Henry Molyns the younger, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of all the lands of the said Thomas, his moors, meadows, feedings and pastures in Edyngdon by Gattecote co. Somerset only, with power to distrain for arrears in all his lands and tenements as well free as villein. Dated Southperton, Monday in Mid Lent 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 February this year.

Membrane 33*d*.

Charter of Henry Strattone rector of Chakendene and John Mannyng of Newenham chaplain giving with warranty to Ralph [*or* Richard] Englis of Newenham Moryn and Richard his son, and to the heirs male of the body of Richard the son, their whole manor of Opholcoumbe, with remainder for lack of such issue to Roger brother of the said Richard the son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder to the heirs of the body of the said Richard Englis, remainder for lack of an heir male of his body to the right heirs of the said Richard Englis. Witnesses: Sir John Grey, John de Stonore, Philip de Engulfeld, Hugh de Berwyck, Gilbert Wace knights, John de Aluctone, John Loveday, Thomas Barntyn, John James, Hugh Wolf, Reynold Mariot. Dated Opholcoumbe, Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas 34 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John Mannyng, 21 February this year.

Charter of John Mannyng clerk, giving to John Harewedon (Harwedon) and John Rud, their heirs and assigns, all his messuages, lands, meadows, woods, rents and services of all his tenants as well free as villein which he had of the gift and feoffment of John Burel in the towns of Stoke Bassett, Ippesdene and Mongewell. Witnesses: Hugh de Berewyk, Gilbert Wace knights, Thomas Barntyn, Ralph Restwald, John James, Nicholas Paiable, Walter atte Garstone, John Roudene. Dated Stokebasset, Sunday after St. Valentine 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 February.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To John de Moubray and his fellows, justices of assize in Cornwall. Order, upon the petition of John son of Thomas de Enys, if proceedings have taken place before them as hereinafter mentioned, to proceed to the rendering of judgment upon the verdict of an assize of novel disseisin by the said John son of Thomas arraigned against Thomas Goldsmyth of Bodmin concerning tenements in Banathlek by Bretheby,* doing justice to the parties, notwithstanding

* In the petition Brethey.

1365. *Membrane* 33*d*—*cont.*

the allegation that the king's debtor was seised of the premises, and notwithstanding the king's command to them addressed not to proceed so to do without advising him; as the said John son of Thomas has shewn the king that the said justices deferred to proceed to take the said assize for that it was alleged that Michael Wastel, who in his life time was bound to the king in 40*l.*, was seised of the premises in his demesne as of fee, and the same were taken into the king's hand, and that though after they took the assize by virtue of a command to them addressed, obtained at the suit of the said John, directing them so to do the said allegation notwithstanding, and it is found by the verdict thereof that the said defendant unlawfully disseised the said John of the premises, nevertheless the said justices have not been careful to proceed to render judgment, wherefore he has prayed for remedy. By pet. of parl. [*Ancient Petitions*, 10296.]

May 14. Windsor. To the abbot and convent of St. Benet Holme. Order to grant to Robert de Caldewell the king's clerk such pension as may befit the giver and should bind the receiver to them, causing him to have letters patent thereof under the seal of their house, and writing again by the bearer what they think fit to do at this request; as the said abbot by reason of his new creation is bound in such pension to one of the king's clerks, to be by the king nominated, until provision shall by the abbot be made him of a competent benefice; and the king has nominated the said Robert, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [26649*.]

May 1. Westminster. The like to the prior and convent of Plympton on behalf of Thomas de Swaby, by reason of the said prior's new creation. By p.s. [26632.]

Membrane 32*d*.

Feb. 11. Westminster. John abbot of Whalleye, for himself and the convent, to John de Stafford parson of Leek. Recognisance for 800*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.

April 12. Windsor. To the prior and convent of St. German in Cornwall. Request to admit to the house John Gardyner of Westminster, whom the king is sending to them by reason of his good service, granting him such maintenance therein as Thomas Wyger deceased had at the king's request, making him letters patent under their common seal with mention of what he shall take, and writing again by the bearer what they shall think fit to do at this request. By p.s. [26588.]

Feb. 12. Westminster. Agnes Simond and John Simond to Richard de Norwych of Orpynton. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.

Writing of Edward de Sancto Johanne knight the elder, surrendering to Queen Philippa the bailiwick of keeper of the manor of Maresfeld which is of the honour of Laigle together with the park and the town of Grenestede, and the keeping of the chace of Asshedoune co. Sussex, which he had of the said queen's grant and demise. Dated Westminster, 31 January 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 February.

* The warrant dated May 20.

1365. *Membrane* 32*d*—*cont.*

Writing of Robert de Marny knight, being a letter of attorney to John de Neuport, Thomas Yonge and John de Berden to receive seisin of the lands which Robert Pykot and Bartholomew Deuxmars held jointly or severally in Horndon on 28 October last, according to indentures of that date made at Colcestre between Sir Thomas Maundeville, John Fabel and the said Robert. Dated 30 January 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February.

MEMBRANE 31*d*.

Feb. 27. Westminster. To the sheriff of Wiltes. Order to cause Thomas West and Robert de la Mare, knights of the shire coming to the parliament summoned at Westminster at the octaves of St. Hilary last, to have of the commons of the county within liberties and without, cities and boroughs excepted, 14*l*. for their expenses for 35 days, namely either of them 4*s*. a day. By K.

The following have the like writs :

Bedfordshire : Robert Hotot and William de Russheby 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Bukinghamshire : Roger de Puttenham and Thomas de Mussynden 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Norhamptonshire : Theobald Trussel and William de Quenton 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Leycestershire : Ralph de Hastynges and Simon Pakeman 14*l*. for 35 days.

Warwickshire : Fulk de Bermyngeham and William de Catesby 14*l*. for 35 days.

Staffordshire : John de Perton and William de Walshale 14*l*. 16*s*. for 37 days.

Salop : Hugh de Mortuo Mari and Roger Cheyne 14*l*. 16*s*. for 37 days.

Worcestershire : Robert Bracy and Robert Russel 14*l*. for 35 days.

Herefordshire : John de Eynesford and Hugh de Monyton 14*l*. 16*s*. for 37 days.

Gloucestershire : John de Bromwych and John Sloghtre 14*l*. for 35 days.

Somerset : John de Sancto Laudo and Matthew de Clyvedon 15*l*. 12*s*. for 39 days.

Dorset : John de la Hale and Thomas de la Bere 14*l*. 16*s*. for 37 days.

Devon : John Dabernoun and William de Bryghtlee 17*l*. 4*s*. for 43 days.

Cornwall : Nicholas de Tamworth and Richard Cergeaux the younger 18*l*. for 45 days.

The county of Suthampton : John de Foxle and Walter de Haywode 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Surrey : Thomas de Uvedale and William Croyser 12*l*. 8*s*. for 31 days.

Sussex : Andrew Sakevylle and Peter atte Wode 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Kent : John Culpepyr and William Apuldrefeld 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

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Essex: John de Sutton the elder and Thomas Tyrel 13*l.* 4*s.* for 33 days.
Hertfordshire: Thomas de Fytlyng and John de Foxcote 12*l.* 8*s.* for 31 days.
Huntingdonshire: John de Wauton and Richard Alberd 13*l.* 4*s.* for 33 days.
Oxfordshire: Roger Elinerugge and Nicholas Dammory 13*l.* 4*s.* for 33 days.
Berkshire: John Tryllowe and John de Estbury 13*l.* 4*s.* for 33 days.
Norffolk: Robert Mortymer and Thomas Moryeux 14*l.* for 35 days.
Suffolk: Ralph de Hemenhale 7*l.* for 35 days.
Roteland: Robert de Luffenham and William Beaufo 14*l.* for 35 days.
Lincolnshire: William de Belesby and William Marmyon 14*l.* 16*s.* for 37 days.
Notinghamshire: Simon de Leek and Robert de Morton 14*l.* 16*s.* for 37 days.
Derbyshire: Godfrey Folejambe and Henry de Braylesford 14*l.* 16*s.* for 37 days.
Yorkshire: Richard Lescrope and Simon de Heselarton 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.
Cumberland: Robert de Tilliol and William Engleis 18*l.* for 45 days.
Northumberland: Aymer de Athole and Alan de Heton 18*l.* for 45 days.
Lancashire: Adam de Hoghton and Roger de Pylkyngton 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.
Westmorland: James de Pykeryng and John de Burgh 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.
Cambridgeshire: Thomas de Shardelowe and Hugh de Clyderhowe 13*l.* 4*s.* for 33 days.
Middlesex: William de Swanlond and John Wroth the younger 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

[*Prynne, Parl. Writs*, iv. *p.* 267.]

The following citizens and burgesses have the like writs:
The town of Bedford: Richard Vygerous and John Spycer 6*l.* 12*s.* for 33 days.
The town of Wycombe: Thomas Cornewaille and Richard Barbour 6*l.* 4*s.* for 31 days.
The town of Norhampton: Lawrence de Stratton and Hugh de Hegham 6*l.* 12*s.* for 33 days.
Newcastle under Lime: Thomas de Wodehull and Richard de Podemor 7*l.* 8*s.* for 37 days.
The city of Cicestre: Roger Cheyne and Roger de Raketon 6*l.* 12*s.* for 33 days.

[*Ibid.*, *p.* 270.]

Baldwin Fryville knight appoints Sir Fulk de Bermyngeam knight and John de Tamworth clerk his attorneys to sue in chancery and other courts for a purparty of the advowsons of churches, prebends and chapels held in chief and falling to him by inheritance as well

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after the death of Philip de Marmyoun, Joan de Morteyn and Joan de Fryville his ancestors as after that of Baldwin de Fryville his father and other his ancestors, and to do and receive what such court shall determine.

Membrane 30*d*.

Writing of Thomas Ywayn, son and heir of John Ywayn of Bretfarton, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Richard de Pyriton rector of Kemeseye and Walter Guytyng of Evesham, their heirs and assigns, of the lands, rents, services and reversions which descended to the said Thomas after the death of his said father in the town of Ylmyndon by Whitchirche co. Warrewyk, wherein he has by charter enfeoffed the said Richard and Walter; John Notte being mayor of the city of London, Richard de Croidon and John Hiltoft sheriffs. Witnesses: John Aubray, Robert de Hatfeld, John Chaumbre, Richard Bosshel, John Weoleye, William Grinel, Robert Jurdan. Dated London, Friday the eve of St. Matthew 38 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas Ywayn (*as above*), being a quitclaim to Sir Richard de Piryton and Walter Guytyng (*as above*) of the rents and services of all his tenants in Pebbeworth co. Gloucester, with all his neifs and all that goes with them and their goods and chattels, also with reversions, scutages, wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats, heriots etc. which he used to take of the lands now held of him by John Peyto, Richard Fraunkeleyn, Robert Herward, Henry Nichol, Ankitill Hardyng, Hugh Driver, Robert Broun and Margery Chapman in the said town, which descended to him by inheritance after his father's death, and whereof he has by charter enfeoffed the said Richard and Walter, their heirs and assigns; John Not being mayor of London, Richard de Groidon (*sic*) and John Hiltoft sheriffs. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings in the chancery at Bishops Hatfeld co. Hertford, 12 April this year.

Charter of Sampson de Matham of Sabrichesworth co. Hertford and Margaret his wife, giving with warranty to Thomas Blode citizen and fishmonger of London, his heirs and assigns, all lands and rents, with woods, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. which the said Sampson and Margaret had in the town of Sabrichesworth, to hold all the life of the said Sampson and Margaret, performing yearly the services and charges pertaining to the chief lords. Witnesses: Thomas Blound, William Phipp, John Aungewyn, John Martyn, Robert Gent. Dated Sabrichesworth, 24 April 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Sampson and Margaret, 25 April.

Writing of Thomas son of Thomas de Grey of Cavendyssh knight (*militis*), being a grant, confirmation and quitclaim with warranty to Roger de Wolferston, William Spice and Roger Keteryk, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Spayneshall with all lands, rents, services, villeins, villenage etc. lately of the said Sir Thomas his father in the towns of Wylinghale Spayne and Wylinghale Rokel, which they have for the lives of the said William, of Clement Spice and Alice his wife as appears by the record of an assize of novel disseisin by the said Sir Thomas de

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Grey and Thomas his son lately arraigned against them and others at Chelmesford before the king's justices and by certain writings in their possession; and release of all actions, plaints and demands, real and personal. Dated Wednesday the feast of St. George 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 April.

Writing of Clement Spice, being a quitclaim to Thomas de Grey of Cavendissh knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Hengham Sibile called Greys manor, saving his action for debt by reason of a statute merchant to him lately made by the said Thomas and others. Dated Cavendish, Friday after St. George 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 April.

May 2. Westminster. John de Thorpe to Agnes who was wife of John Mautravers knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Wiltes.

Charter of Lionel de Bradenham, giving with warranty to John son of John de Sutton, Robert Marny, Richard de Sutton, Roger de Wolferston, Edmund Northtoft, William Warde and John Stanstede parson of Staneweye for their lives his manor of Langenhoo. Witnesses: John Gernoun, William Baud knights, Robert de Teye, Thomas de Hynton, John Olyver, Nicholas Segrave. Dated Langenhoo, 3 April 39 Edward III.

Writing of Lionel de Bradenham, giving with warranty to John son of John de Sutton, Robert Marny, Richard de Sutton, Roger Wolfereston, Edmund Northtoft, William Warde and John Stanstede parson of Staneweye, their heirs and assigns, all his goods and chattels in Essex moveable and immovable. Dated Langenho, 3 April 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 4 May.

Membrane 29*d*.

May 5. Westminster. William de la Saucerye of Kyngeston upon Thames to Hugh de Redhogh and Thomas de Hexham. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas.

May 5. Westminster. Henry de Blakeburn clerk appoints Nicholas de Staunford clerk his attorney to sue in chancery the execution of a recognisance for 40*l.* to him made by John son of Robert de Swynestede before John Pyel late mayor of the staple of Westminster, to receive the money and give acquittance for the same.

Indenture witnessing that brother Richard de Plesye prior of Donmowe and the convent have given with warranty to Sir William de Ferers knight lord of Groby, John Bataille son and heir of John Bataille, Richard Rowe, John Hanekyn and William Clerk of Lyndesselle a dwelling house with garden adjoining and a thicket by the gate thereof heretofore occupied by the said prior which are within the said priory, and have granted to them every day so many white loaves called

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'miches,' so many gallons of the best ale of the convent, and all else of the kitchen etc. arising as two canons ought and have been used to take in the refectory, and every day a corrody in bread and ale and of the kitchen for one servant, namely one 'serjauntlof,' one loaf called 'gretterwhitlof,' half a gallon of convent ale and from the kitchen pottage with one mess of meat, also ten cartloads of wood, oak or ash, 12 *lbs.* of candle of Parys yearly to be carried and delivered at the said dwelling house, or 4*s.* a week during the said prior's life in name of the said corrodies whensoever they are pleased to commute the same, also the whole tithe of the fishery of all the weirs of Burnham and of a manor called Chevereshalle in the parish of High Aungre, with power to distrain for arrears in all lands of the said priory in the town of Little Donmowe. Dated Donmowe priory, 6 April 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said prior, for himself and the convent, 5 May.

May 6. Westminster. John Baudewyn of Ulneswyk to Nicholas de Twyford of London 'goldsmyth.' Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Nigel de Haukynton, being an acquittance to Sir William de la Pole lord of Castell de Asschby David for 10*l.* this day received in the city of London by the hands of William de Lyndesell clerk, in full of 20*l.* wherein the said Sir William was bound to the said Nigel. Dated London, 5 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 May.

May 8. Westminster. John Baudewyn of Ulneswyk to Nicholas de Twyford of London 'goldsmyth.' Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Cancelled on payment.

May 9. Westminster. William de Grauleriis prior of Monks Kirkeby to Walter de Freland clerk. Recognisance for 120*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Warwickshire.

May 9. Westminster. Brian de Stapelton knight, John Boys and Roger Boys to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser the said queen's attorney.

Charter indented of Thomas Haket, giving with warranty to Roger Rose and Margery his wife, their heirs and assigns, a sixth part of the manor of Brompton co. Somerset with the advowson of the church and of the chapel of St. Mary Brompton, rendering yearly one mark only in the octaves of Michaelmas in the parish church of la Bere co. Dorset so long as they shall so pay the same, and if it be not paid 40*s.* of yearly rent for the default, so that whenever the said mark be duly paid the 40*s.* shall for that term be discharged, reserving power to distrain for arrears, which part the said Thomas had of the gift and feoffment of Isabel de Glommorgan, and by his writing lately gave to

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the said Roger and Margery for seven years at a yearly rent of 8 marks. Witnesses: John de Lyle knight, Geoffrey Rokele, John Burgham, Walter de Burton. Dated Neuport, Monday after the Invention of Holy Cross 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 9 May.

Charter of John Harwedon and John Rud, giving with warranty to Richard Englis of Newenham Moryn and Alice his wife and to the heirs of the body of the said Richard the messuages, lands, meadows, woods, rents and services of free and villein tenants sometime of John Burel which they had by the gift and feoffment of Sir John Mannyng clerk in the towns of Stokebasset, Ippesden and Mongewelle. Witnesses: Hugh de Berewyk, Gilbert Wace knights, Thomas Bartyn, Ralph Restwald, John James, Nicholas Paiable, Walter atte Garstone, John Roudene. Dated Stokebasset, Sunday after St. Philip and St. James 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 May.

May 9. Westminster. Richard son of Richard Scotte of Newcastle upon Tyne to Hugh de Mitford. Recognisance for 9*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

May 10. Westminster. Brother John prior of St. John the Evangelist Brechon of the order of St. Benedict in the diocese of St. Davids to Robert Vynter of Maydestan. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied etc. in Herefordshire.

Writing of Richard son of Richard Scotte of Newcastle upon Tyne, being a quitclaim with warranty to Hugh de Mitford and his heirs of all the lands in the town of Marnham co. Notyngham which descended to the said Richard after the death of Edmund de Denom his ancestor, with the reversion of those which Alice who was wife of the said Edmund holds in dower in the said town, all which the said Richard on 1 April 39 Edward III by his writing demised to the said Hugh for a term of ten years. Dated London, the parish of St. Andrew Holburne, 10 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 May.

May 14. Westminster. Walter fitz Wauter knight to Thomas fitz Richard. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Membrane 28*d*.

Charter of Walter son of Ellis le Forster of Herlawe, executor of Walter de Herlawe citizen and girdler of London who was executor of Gilbert de Istelworthe sometime citizen and dyer of London, giving with warranty to William Digge 'wexchaundeler' citizen of London and to Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, the tenement formerly of the said Gilbert in the parish of St. Michael Queenhithe London which the said Gilbert bequeathed to be sold by his executors or by their executors. Dated London, 13 May 39 Edward III. Witnesses: John Rote, William Bathe, John Terry, John Taillour, William Neweport, Hugh de Ware, John de Chepstede; Adam de Bury being then mayor of London, Simon de Mordon and John Medeford sheriffs, and John Litle alderman of the ward.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 May.

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Writing of John Hastang, son of John Hastang knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Blockeleye clerk and his heirs of all and singular the lands sometime of John de Bromley in the town and fields of Asshorne co. Warrewich. Dated Estlemynton, Sunday after the Purification 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 May this year.

May 16. Westminster. Philip Mongomery to brother Peter prior of Bermondeseye, John Hurdecote and William de Henton. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Gilbert de Arches parson of Drayton Beauchamp and Richard Salter of Aillesbury to Hugh de Elmesale and Anthony his son. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

Writing of John son and heir of Hugh le Blount, granting that Dame Joyce his mother while she shall have an estate in the manor of Gynge, and after her Sir William de Ferrers and Margaret his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said William, being lords of the said manor, shall have common of pasture in the outwood of Rammesdene of Nicholas de Barenton concerning which was debate heretofore between Sir Hugh Blount ancestor of the said John, whose heir he is, and the said Nicholas, Sir Hugh alleging that he and his ancestors were long time possessed thereof, and thereupon was an accord between them, the said Nicholas granting to Sir Hugh and his heirs common of pasture in the said wood for all cattle of his said manor of Gynge, which by fine levied in the king's court the said Joyce holds for life of the said John's grant with reversion to the said William and Margaret and the heirs of the said William. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Maundeville, Sir William de Wauton knights, John Waryn, John Stamer. Dated Stebbyngg, 16 May 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 May.

Charter of William Sevans, son and heir of William Sevans knight (*militis*), giving to Robert de Denton chaplain, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l.* issuing of all the lands of the said William in Essex to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and the said William has paid him 1*d.* thereof in name of seisin. Dated London, 15 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 May.

Indenture of defeasance of the above rent, upon condition that William Sevans, son of William Sevans knight (*militis*), shall pay to Robert de Denton chaplain or to his attorney 100*l.* at the feast of St. John Baptist next at London in the parish of St. Margaret in Briggestrete in the said Robert's house. Dated London, 16 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 18 May.

May 17. Westminster. Richard Hatheleseye parson of Brynkworth to David de Wollore and Thomas de Neuby clerks. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Wiltes.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said David.

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Writing of Richard Wulfrycheston vicar of Spersolt in the diocese of Salisbury, being a bond to Queen Philippa in 100*l.* payable at Michaelmas next in the said queen's exchequer at Westminster. Dated Westminster, 16 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 May.

May 18. Westminster. Thomas de Legh to Thomas de Rokwode. Recognisance for 160*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

May 21. Westminster. Robert Vynter of Maydenstan to David de Wollore. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of John atte Morhalle, being a release to William Yoman, Margery his wife, James their son, Cicely their daughter and John Rote of all executions of a statute merchant whereby Thomas Iwayn was bound to him in 200*l.*, in regard to a messuage, five shops and the appurtenances in Fletestrete in the suburb of London whereof at that time the said Thomas was tenant, and whereof the said William, Margery, James and Cicely are now tenants for their lives with reversion to the said John Rote and his heirs, and of all claim in the premises. Dated London, 21 May 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 May.

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May. 21. Westminster. John son and heir of John de Wodehull knight (*militis*) to Eleanor who was wife of John de Wodehull knight. Recognisance for 120*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Indenture of lease with warranty made by John de Wodehull, son and heir of John de Wodhull knight (*militis*), to Sir Thomas de Reynes, Sir Lawrence de Pabenham, John Curteys and William de Wodhull, of his manors of Wodhull and Langeford co. Bedford and Pateshull co. Norhampton for a term of 30 years, granting that all tenants and farmers of the said manors shall be answerable to them during the said term. Dated Wodhull, Palm Sunday 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John de Wodhull, 21 May.

Writing of John de Mohoun lord of Dunsterre, giving to Sir Hugh de Courtenay earl of Devon and Margaret his wife, their heirs and assigns, all his knights' fees in Devonshire and all knight services of his tenants by knight service in that county wheresoever, with wards, marriages, homages, reliefs, escheats etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: John de Meryet knight, Robert de Sambourne clerk, Henry Percehay, John Cary, William Cary. Dated Colecombe, 1 May 39 Edward III.

Writing of John de Mohoun lord of Dunsterre, giving to John de Southedon and John de Horcastel clerks, William Boneville, Thomas Bytelesgate and John Stoke, their heirs and assigns, all his knights' fees in Devonshire etc. (*as above*). Witnesses: John de Meryet knight, Robert de Sambourne clerk, Henry Percehay, William Tauk, John Cary, William Cary. Dated Colecombe, 1 May 39 Edward III.

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Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 20 May at Lambehithe co. Surrey, before John Moubray who had for the purpose the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

May 24. Westminster. William Godefreye of Leyre chaplain to William Palmer clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Leycestreshire.

May 25. Westminster. Brother Geoffrey prior of Bradenestoke, for himself and the convent, to Edmund Bannoc citizen of London. Recognisance for 43*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Wyltes.

Writing of Nicholas de Apperleye, being a bond to John de Eylesford knight in 40 marks payable at Tulynton on Midsummer day next. Dated Sunday after St. Dunstan 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 May.

May 26. Westminster. William Kelseye to William de Horne of Apuldre co. Kent. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of William de Horne of Apuldre co. Kent, granting with warranty to Peter Kelseye clerk, John de Folkyngham clerk and Hugh Mitford, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 33*s.* 4*d.* to be taken of the lands of Richard de Willesford of Welbourne co. Lincoln in the town of Welbourne, to the said William granted by the said Richard during the life of Joan wife of Sir Thomas Fogghe who was wife of William de Cotstede, to be paid at the New Temple London at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions with power to distrain for arrears. Dated the New Temple London, 20 May 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 May.

May 28. Westminster. Gosselin Surteys and Thomas de Kelshowe to Richard de Chestrefeld clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Northumberland.

Cancelled on payment.

June 7. Westminster. John Mounpellers to David de Wollore and Thomas de Neuby. Recognisance for 6*l.*, to be levied etc. in Suffolk.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said David.

June 16. Westminster. Richard Loveday of Essex to John de Bampton. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 26*d.*

May 28. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to take into the hands of the mayor and chamberlain of the said city all taverns in the city and suburbs wherein sweet wines are sold, and to cause the king's order concerning the same to be proclaimed and observed; as for particular causes shewn before the king, the prelates, nobles and

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others of his council, he has with their assent ordered that the taverns aforesaid and the retailing of such wines shall be taken into the hands of the said mayor and chamberlain, and three taverns only shall be by them appointed for the sale thereof, one in the street of Chepe, another in that of Walbroke, and the third in Lumbardstrete, that no man shall sell sweet wines in other places of the city and suburbs nor in those three taverns save those deputed for the purpose by the said mayor and chamberlain under pain of forfeiting such wines to the use of the mayor and commonalty of the city, that a competent price be put upon those wines by the said mayor and chamberlain at the beginning of the year without any increase to be made by those who by their appointment shall sell them, and that all profits arising as well of the sale as of the forfeiture of such wines shall go to the use of the commonalty of the said city by the hands of the said mayor and chamberlain in aid of the repair of walls, ditches and other things needful. Nevertheless it is the king's intent that those who have sweet wines in taverns and other places may lawfully sell them in gross to the said mayor and chamberlain or to others who will buy them in gross. By K.

[*Fœdera. Rolls of Parliament*, ii. *p.* 459.]

June 2. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to stay altogether the further holding of a plea before them at the suit of John Baret for an alleged trespass against him at the suburb of London, where the chancery now is, committed by William de Notyngham a servant dwelling with certain clerks of the chancery, telling the said John on behalf of the king to repair to the chancery and there sue for justice if he shall think fit; as the cognisance of pleas concerning trespasses committed against clerks of chancery or their servants and ministers in places where the chancery may abide, or trespasses by the said clerks, their ministers or servants dwelling with them there committed against others, pertains to the chancellor or the keeper of the seal for the time being, and used so to do time out of mind; and that custom was accepted and approved by the king, the prelates, earls, barons and others in a parliament holden at Westminster in the 18th year of the reign, as appears by endorsement of a petition presented in the said parliament and enrolled upon the roll thereof; and the sheriffs are holding pleas before them at the suit of the said John, drawing to them the cognisance of matters which pertain to the chancellor now being there and to none other contrary to the custom aforesaid and the approval thereof, and the king would not that the clerks of the chancery, their servants or ministers should be dealt with otherwise than in times past used to be done in like case.

[*Ibid. p.* 154.]

Writing of Fulk Horwode citizen of London, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas de Lovayne knight and his heirs of the manor of Nuttefeld with the knights' fees, advowsons of churches, vicarages and chapels, royalties, liberties, parks, woods, warrens, pastures, feedings, moors, marshes, ponds, fish ponds, turbaries, fisheries, services of free tenants and neifs etc. thereto belonging. Dated London, 21 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 June.

1365. *Membrane* 25*d*.

Writing of Fulk Horwode citizen and mercer (*mercerus*) of London, granting with warranty to Nicholas de Lovayne knight, his executors and assigns, all the estate in the manor of Aldebury in the parish of Merstham co. Surrey, with all lands, meadows, woods, feedings, pastures, waters, ways, paths, hedges, ditches, rents, wards, marriages, reliefs, heriots, escheats and other advantages, which he the said Fulk, his executors and assigns, have by demise of Nicholas le Freynsh of Reygate co. Surrey and Joan his wife from 16 February 34 Edward III to Michaelmas following and thenceforward for a term of eight years, subject to a rent of 50*s*. yearly payable at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, 19*s*. yearly payable to the chief lord of the fee, and the other services thereof due except suit of the court of Canterbury which Nicholas le Freynsh and Joan ought to perform, which estate the said Joan in her widowhood ratified by her writing. Witnesses: Richard Burstowe, Thomas atte Holylond, Henry atte Helde, Thomas Albon, Walter atte Thornfrith, John de Bodekesham, John atte Lee. Dated Notefeld, 26 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 June.

Writing of Fulk de Horwode citizen and 'grocer' of London, granting to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 4 marks which Nicholas Gervays of Merstham co. Surrey was bound to pay to William de Cobham of Chafford, his heirs and assigns, at four terms in the year of all the lands which Martin Gervais and Joan his wife purchased of Thomas de Cobham and Elizabeth his wife in Merstham, and of all those in the said town which came by inheritance to the said Joan, which rent the said William by deed gave to him the said Fulk, his heirs and assigns, and the said Nicholas Gervays confirmed that gift by deed, granting for himself and his heirs power to the said Fulk, his heirs and assigns, to distrain for arrears in all the lands aforesaid. Witnesses: Richard de Borstowe, Thomas de Holilond, Walter de Thornfrith, Henry atte Helde, Thomas Alban, John de Bodekesham, John atte Lee. Dated Nuttefelde, 26 May 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 June.

Writing of Thomas Daldoun knight, giving to Sir Walter de Pavely knight, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 40*l*. of all his manors and lands in Kent payable at Midsummer and Christmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: John Kiriel, John de Clynton, Stephen de Valoyns, Lawrence de Brenlyf, Thomas Moraunt knights, John Colpeper, William Appulderfeld, Thomas Colpeper. Dated Henden, 10 June 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 June.

Charter of Thomas Daldoun knight, granting with warranty to Thomas de Houngreford and John de Gildesburgh, their heirs and assigns, the manor of Burghersh with the members of Hegelond and Pesemersh with the appurtenances in Sussex as fully as he the said Thomas Daldoun ever had the same. Witnesses: Alan de Buxhull, William de Eechyngham, John Seintelier knights, Richard Hurst, William Tauk, John Dasshebournham, Roger Dasshebournham. Dated Burghersh, 10 June 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 June.

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Indenture made at London between Sir Bartholomew de Burghersh knight and Sir Thomas Daldoun knight, being the defeasance of a statute merchant whereby the said Sir Thomas is bound for 2,000 marks, upon condition that from this day forth Sir Thomas shall not sell nor to farm let any of the manors, nor parcel thereof, nor any land he has or which may come to him, save by will of Sir Bartholomew, that he shall be ready to enter into the warranty of the manor of Burghersh toward Thomas de Houngreford and John de Gildisbury, and without delay or debate to be traverser whensoever by them vouched in a writ concerning the said manor which Sir Bartholomew shall bring against the said Thomas de Houngreford and John. Dated London, 11 June 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Bartholomew, 12 June.

May 10. Westminster. To the constable of Tuttebury castle. Order, upon the petition of John de Worthyngton, if Nicholas de Atherton shall at the king's command or otherwise be set free from the prison of the said castle, immediately to send again his body to the sheriff of Lancaster to be by him imprisoned, according to a judgment of Godfrey Folejambe and his fellows justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Lancashire, until he shall content the said John of 100 marks damages, under pain of answering to the said John for that sum if the said Nicholas be not so sent again; as the said John recovered the damages aforesaid in a plea against the said Nicholas before the said justices concerning a trespass whereof Nicholas was convicted, and for that cause the body of Nicholas was arrested and committed to the sheriff's custody, and he is now imprisoned in the said castle at the king's command by writ of privy seal, as appears by the record and process of the said plea which the king has caused to come before him in chancery; and the said petition shews that Nicholas is procuring his deliverance from the said castle, and that his purpose is so to escape without contenting the said John.

May 28. Westminster. To John de Sutton of Lincoln. Order, under pain of forfeiture, upon sight of these presents, to make ready himself with six men well armed, and with all speed to repair to the town of Calais, there to abide as one of the aldermen thereof with the other aldermen for defence of the said town according to the order made by the king and council.

Membrane 24*d*.

April 28. Westminster. To the warden of the Fleet prison. Order to cause John Rodelond of Norwich to be set free from the said prison, of the king's favour suffering him this time to go his way; as the said John lately accused Richard Spynk of Norwich before the king of having procured by a false suggestion made to the king the release from custody without ransom of four burgesses of Amiens who were held to the king at a great ransom and for that cause in custody in Dovorre castle; and for that he was assured that the accusation was false and untrue, the king ordered that the said John should be arrested and committed to the said prison according to the statute concerning false accusers, there to abide until further order; and having regard to his long abode there, of his compassion and favour the king has pardoned the trespass so made, and his imprisonment, and whatsoever pertains to the king in that behalf. By K.

1365. *Membrane* 24*d*—*cont.*

June 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, upon the petition of Richard Spicer of Estmallyng, to stay the taking of his body by the mainprise of William Alayn and William Worte of Canterbury co. Kent, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench at the day the writ *de judicio* is returnable; as his petition shews that Geoffrey James is impleading him before the said justices for an alleged trespass, and that by the said writ the sheriff is ordered to take his body so as to have him before the justices on a day therein named, though he is ready to answer the said Richard (*sic*) and to stand to right in all things; and the said William and William appearing in person in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have him there on the said day to answer to the said Geoffrey.

May 15. Westminster. To Henry Grene and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to command that the inquisitions which remain to be taken between the king and Isabel his daughter on the one part and John de Dynham on the other part, notwithstanding that the business affects the king and his said daughter, if not yet taken, be taken before John de Moubray one of the justices of the Bench, namely whether Thomas de Courtenaye tenant in chief, whose lands are in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of Hugh his son and heir and in the wardship of the said Isabel by the king's commission, was at his death seised in his demesne as of fee of the manors of Sutton Lucy, Colewyll, Plumtrowe, Wodehiwyssh, Harleston, Donterton and Suthpole co. Devon, Wotton Kriket and the hamlet of Northome co. Somerset, as in the process held before the said justices, is alleged on behalf of the king and Isabel, or whether the said Thomas in his life time demised the premises to the said John, as is by him alleged, without that that Thomas at his death was thereof so seised. Proviso that proceedings shall not go forward to the rendering of judgment without advising the king.

May 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, at the prayer of Agnes who was wife of John Mautravers the elder, to stay until the quinzaine of Easter next their demand against her made by exchequer summons and their distraint for the issues or value of the manor of Rathgel co. Lymyrik, in order that she may in the meantime sue for execution in the court of Ireland at her peril, if she shall think fit; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Nicholas de Bekenesfeld escheator in Ireland, that John Mautravers the younger at his death held the said manor for life in chief by knight service of the demise of John Mautravers the elder with reversion to the said John the elder, at the suit of John the elder in chancery in the octaves of the Purification in the 37th year of the reign, alleging that the said manor is held of the then countess Dessemund as of her manor of Inskysty and not in chief, and for that it was alleged on the king's behalf that it is held in chief as by the said inquisition found, and by John the elder aliened without the king's licence to John the younger for life, the king sent the business for debate before the justices appointed to hold pleas which attend the justiciary of Ireland, and meanwhile by letters patent committed the keeping of the said manor to John the elder, so that he should answer to the king at the exchequer of Dublin for the issues or the value thereof if the said manor or the wardship thereof should be adjudged to pertain

1365. *Membrane* 24*d*—*cont.*

to the king; and now on behalf of the said Agnes the king is informed that John the elder in his life time with all diligence sued for debate of the business in the court of Ireland, that he died while process was pending, that by his death the manor was taken into the king's hand, and that she as executor of his will is being distrained by exchequer summons to render at the exchequer of England the said issues or value for the time that the said manor was in her said husband's hand by the king's commission, praying that such distraint be stayed, and that she may sue for debate as aforesaid in the court of Ireland.

Membrane 23*d*.

June 9. Westminster. To Th. archbishop of Dublin. Request and command upon his allegiance, as he cares for the king's honour and his own and would avoid the king's wrath, to meet together with the archbishop of Armach, and setting forth the business and the rights of the matter, and suppressing all rancour and discord, to treat amicably and establish such concord that either may without let or resistance carry (*baiulare*) the cross before him and pass with his household amicably in the province of the other, considering the example of the debate in like case moved between the archbishops of Canterbury and York, which upon request and interposition on the king's behalf was reformed by perpetual concord, and if for any impediment this may not be done, to be before the king in England in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next to give information thereupon, and to do and receive what shall by him and the council be ordered; as it is the king's hearty desire that peace shall flourish among his subjects, and since debate has arisen on the matter aforesaid, as the king has learned, his heart is set upon a speedy agreement. By K.

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to the archbishop of Armach. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

Writing of Thomas de Kelshowe burgess of Newcastle upon Tyne, giving to Edmund earl of Cantebrigge his lord, for a sum of money to him due by the said Thomas, a ship called *la Laurence* of Newcastle upon Tyne with all the gear thereof and all the merchandise therein, which ship and merchandise were forfeited to the king for divers merchandise therein found uncustomed, and by his letters patent restored to the said Thomas of the king's favour and for 40*l.* paid at the receipt of the exchequer. Dated London, 14 June 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment.*

June 12. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made that every able bodied man of the said city on feast days when he has leisure shall in his sports use bows and arrows or pellets or bolts, and shall learn and practise the art of shooting, forbidding them under pain of imprisonment to meddle in hurling of stones, loggats and quoits, handball, football, club ball, cambuc, cock fighting or other vain games of no value; as the people of the realm, noble and simple, used heretofore to practise the said art in their sports, whence by God's help came forth honour to the kingdom and advantage to the king in his actions of war, and now the said art is almost wholly disused,

* The date omitted.

1365. *Membrane 23d—cont.*

and the people indulge in the games aforesaid and in other dishonest and unthrifty or idle games, whereby the realm is like to be without archers. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs of England.

[*Ibid.*]

Indenture of feoffment made by William de Cornewaille and Joan his wife to Nicholas de Twyford the younger citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of all the land called Aspefeld in the parish of Shaldeswell with the meadows, pastures, leasowes and ditches thereto pertaining, which lands, meadows etc. are called several, rendering yearly one rose at Midsummer during the ten next years for all services and demands, and thenceforward 7 marks yearly at Easter, with power to the grantors again to enter and hold the premises if the rent be one month in arrear. Covenant that if the premises be charged by any statute merchant, recognisance, rent charge or debt to the king whereby the grantees shall without their default suffer charge, loss or hurt, or if the said grantees shall lose the premises or parcel thereof by title earlier than this date, or without fraud of theirs be put out for such cause, the said William and Joan and their heirs shall recompense them; and covenant for defeasance of a statute merchant of 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* by the said William made to the said Nicholas, upon condition that the said William and Joan and their heirs shall keep the covenants herein contained, and that they shall warrant the premises to the grantees without other charge or demand. Nicholas de Twyford father of the said Nicholas and Joan de Couele appointed attorneys of the grantors to deliver seisin. Witnesses: Sir Richard Damory, Sir Roger de Cotesford, Sir Richard Dabberbury knights, John Purcel, Nicholas de Somerton. Dated London, Michaelmas day 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said William and Nicholas, 6 October.

June 26. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made that smiths who make swords, knives and other weapons in the city of London shall put particular marks upon all their handiwork, that the same being so marked shall be shewn before the mayor, sheriffs and aldermen of London in the Gildehall of the city so that every man's work may be known by his mark, and that they shall forfeit any works sold without such mark or the price thereof, causing the premises to be observed, and any works found to have been sold or exposed for sale in the city and suburbs of London without marks to be seized as forfeit into the king's hand, and answer to be made to him for them. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

Membrane 22d.

June 18. Westminster. Joan who was wife of John de Coupland to John de Monte Acuto knight. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Northumberland.

Indenture made between Sir John de Mountagu and Joan who was wife of John de Coupland, being a lease of the castle and barony of Werk upon Twede with fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging to the

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said Joan and her assigns, being lieges of the king and none other, for a term of seven years from Martinmas next if she so long live, or to her assigns or executors for one year only after her death if she shall die within the said term, rendering 200 marks a year to the said Sir John and his heirs at his lodging in the parish of St. Clement without the bar of the New Temple London at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, the said Joan, her assigns or executors, guarding, maintaining and defending the premises during the said term against all men save the king and his eldest son at their own costs so far as they reasonably may considering the state thereof at present or when repaired at the cost of the lessor, without waste of lands or buildings, save that allowance shall be made to the lessees for any destruction arising from public war as other lords in those parts make to tenants in like case, but as to making and repairing the castle walls the lessor, his heirs and executors, shall be therewith charged. Covenants for reentry of the lessor until arrears and costs be paid if the said rent be 40 days in arrear, saving to the lessee the goods therein found; for outlay of 40 marks of the said farm during the first year upon the repair of the 'dongon' or walls of the castle, and of further sums by agreement; for power to the lessor to sell or exchange the premises during the said term upon giving half a year's warning to the lessee, and to the lessee to surrender the same upon one year's warning given to the lessor, his heirs or executors in person if in England, or at his manor of Stoke in Hamme co. Devon, so that recompense be made of a proportion of the farm for the time she shall hold the same; for defeasance of the foregoing recognisance upon condition that the lessee shall pay the said rent and defend the premises as aforesaid during the said term, not making waste beyond the value of 100*s*; that in case the said castle be taken or burnt by enemies, and they be thence thrust out by the lessee or by her procurement without cost to the lessor, upon condition that she shall as speedily as may be repair the damage in walls or buildings by such enemies done, she shall not be charged with 500 marks by reason of the said recognisance, nor otherwise be answerable for the taking or burning thereof; the lessor binding himself and his executors for performance of his part of all these matters. Dated London, 20 June 1365, 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 25 June.

Charter of William son of William de Septem Vannis knight (*militis*), giving with warranty to Richard Herst and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Morhale co. Sussex, with all his lands, rents and services of free tenants and neifs in the towns of Nemnefeld, Wertelyngge and Hoo. Witnesses: William Batelisford, Richard Halle, Thomas Pepelisham, Ralph atte Levere, Robert Eliot. Dated Hellyngleye co. Sussex, 12 February 39 Edward III.

Writing of William son of William de Septem Vannis knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard Herst and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Morhale co. Sussex with lands, rents and services of free tenants and neifs in the towns of Nemnefeld, Wertelyngge and Hoo. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Hellyngleye, 24 June 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 26 June.

1365. *Membrane* 22*d*—*cont.*

June 27. Westminster. John Burewell, Henry Fyssh and Thomas Worlich to the abbot of Battle. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Suffolk.

John Launde and John Tournour of Hampstede to the abbot of Battle. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

July 3. Westminster. William Cosyn 'brasiere' of Algatstrete to John de Gosebourne. Recognisance for 40*l.* to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Membrane 21*d.*

Charter of Ralph Basset lord of Drayton, giving with warranty to John Brunyng of Upmelecombe, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Upmelecombe with appurtenances, as in messuages, lands, meadows, woods, pastures, moors, furze (*janettis*), rents, services of free and villein tenants and all that goes with them, together with the advowson of Melecombe, and the rents and services of Edward de Cerne, Katherine de Byngham, Roger de Manyngford, John Russel and Henry de Littelton in Dorset. Witnesses: John de Chidiok, Alan de Cheigny knights, Thomas de la Bere, John de Brudemere, Roger de Coker, William de Henton. Dated Westminster, Friday after St. Dunstan 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 June.

June 19. Westminster. Geoffrey de Lucy to Juliana countess of Huntyngdon. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Writing of Alice de Huntyngfeld, cousin and heir of Richard de Amoundeville, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Ufford earl of Suffolk, Edmund his brother, Adam de Skakelthorp parson of Causton and Adam Haweboys parson of Cokefeld, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Thorneye and all the rent now or heretofore pertaining to the said manor as fully as the said Richard in his life time held the same. Dated London, Friday before Midsummer 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 June.

June 20. Westminster. Walter de Aston parson of Dumbelton to Thomas Mounte clerk and Thomas Panes. Recognisance for 6 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Worcestershire.

Geoffrey Chiryton to Thomas Mounte clerk and Thomas Panes. Recognisance for 4 marks, to be levied etc. in Warwickshire.

Writing of Matthew son of Geoffrey de Stowelle knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight and Margaret his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Nicholas, of all the lands, rents, services, woods, meadows and pastures sometime of Alice de Columbers in the parishes of Peneshurst, Chidyngston, Lye, Tonebrugge, Buttebergh and Spedhurst. Witnesses: Sir Andrew de Sakeville, Sir Richard de Tittesham, Sir John de Sancto Claro knights,

1365. *Membrane* 21*d*—*cont.*

John Colepeper, John Chitecroft, James de Pekham, Geoffrey Colepeper then sheriff of Kent. Dated Peneshurst, Saturday before Midsummer 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 June.

June 23. Westminster. John atte Grene 'bocher' of Algatstrate co. Middlesex to John de Gosebourne. Recognisance for 60*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Charter of William Sepvauns, son of William Sepvauns knight (*militis*), giving to John Gower, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l*. issuing from the manor of Wygebergh and from all the grantor's lands in Essex, to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears, and the grantor has given the said John 1*d*. in name of seisin; also all the chattels live and dead thereupon, to take and drive whither he will. Dated 23 June 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 June.

Writing of William Sepvauns, son and heir of William Sepvauns late deceased, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Gower, his heirs and assigns, of the whole manor of Aldynton with 14*s*. 6*d*. of rent and a rent of one cock, 13 hens and 140 eggs in Maplescompe, and the homages and all the services of the tenants who ought to render the same. Witnesses: James de Peckham, William Vauls, Richard de Aldynton, Alan de Chelscombe, Richard atte Wode.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 June.

June 22. Westminster. To Richard de Adderbury and John de Evesham. Order not to meddle henceforward in certain trespasses and misdeeds in Berkshire with Warin de Lisle and John de Baldyngton or either of them, although the king lately appointed them all guardians of his peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* to deal therewith, and to do other things in the letters patent contained; as the king for particular causes has discharged the said Richard and John de Evesham of that office. The king has commanded the said Warin and John de Baldyngton to attend to the execution of the said commission, the presence of the said Richard and John de Evesham notwithstanding.

By K. on the information of the steward.

Charter of John de Bykenore of Claveryng called 'la Veel,' lord of the manor of Coldham co. Essex and cousin and heir of Robert de Bikenore of Derteford co. Kent, giving with warranty to the king, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Portebrig and all the lands, rents and services which came to him after the death of the said Robert in the towns of Derteford, Wylmynton and Stone with the advowson of one chapel or chantry of St. Edmund the king in Derteford. Witnesses: Robert de Louthe, Thomas de Thorp clerk, Michael Skillyng, Simon de Kegworth, John Neweport, Edmund Lambyn, Robert Elinrigge, Thomas Huchon, John Godeman, Geoffrey Gonale, John Sewale, John Bere, Thomas Sewale. Dated Derteford, 11 May 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 June.

1365. *Membrane* 21*d*—*cont.*

June 30. Westminster. Sampson Matham of Sabrichesworth co. Hertford to Hamelin Matham of Surrey. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

MEMBRANE 20*d.*

Charter of William Wyngefeld, John de Rokwode, Thomas Tu, Richard Becheshale parson of Foxhirde and John Palham chaplain, granting to Dame Joan de Bures sometime wife of Sir Robert de Bures knight for her life, with remainder to the right heirs of the said Sir Robert, the manor of Bures St. Mary with le Netherhalle, Asyngton, Great Cornerd, Little Cornerd, Wiston, Great Waldyngfeld, Little Waldyngfeld, Groten, Edwardiston, Meldyngg, Brent Illeghe, Polsted and Sudbery which they lately had jointly with Dame Alice de Bures mother of the said Sir Robert of his gift and feoffment, Dame Alice having released to them her whole estate. Witnesses: Sir Robert de Swynbourne, Sir John de Botitourt knights, Robert Giffard, Thomas Boteler, John de Sudbery, William Doreward, Hugh Fitz Rauf. Dated Aketon, Thursday the feast of St. Martin Bishop 35 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 June this year.

Writing of William de Wyngefeld, Thomas Tuwe, Richard Bedeshale (*sic*) parson of Foxherde and John de Palham chaplain, being a quitclaim to John de Rokwode and Alice wife of John de Sutton knight of the manor of Merkes in the town of Roydon co. Suffolk and elsewhere, which they lately had jointly with the said John de Rokwode of the gift and feoffment of Sir Robert de Bures son of Andrew de Bures knight. Dated Foxherde, Thursday in Easter week 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 June.

Writing of Thomas Twe, Richard Becheshale parson of Foxhirde and John Palham chaplain, being a quitclaim to William de Wyngefeld and John de Rokewode of the manors of Bures St. Mary with le Netherhalle, Assyngton, Great Cornerd, Little Cornerd, Wyston, Great Waldyngfeld, Little Waldyngfeld, Croton (*sic*), Edwardiston, Meldyng, Brent Illeghe, Posted and Sodbery. Dated Aketon, Thursday in Easter week 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 June.

Indenture made at Westminster on Saturday after the quinzaine of Trinity 39 Edward III, between John de Sutton the son knight and Alice his wife of the one part and John de Rokewode of the other part, granting that the said John de Sutton and Alice shall not during the life of the said Alice be troubled nor impeached by the said John de Rokewode, his heirs or assigns for waste of the manor of Merkes in Reydon co. Suffolk, which manor by fine between the parties levied before the justices of the Common Bench at Westminster in the octaves of Trinity last was by the said John de Sutton and Alice acknowledged to be the right of the said John de Rokewode, who rendered the same to them for the life of the said Alice, saving the reversion to him and his heirs. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John de Rokewode, 28 June.

1365. *Membrane* 20*d*—*cont.*

Indenture made between John son of Thomas de Astelee of the one part and Sir John Wade canon of St. Paul London and Robert de Luffenham of the other part, being a grant to the said John son of Thomas of a yearly rent of two marks to be taken of all the lands of the said Sir John and Robert in Pikwell co. Leycestre until he be provided with a benefice of the value of 40 marks, or shall have for life 40 marks of land, rent or land and rent, the 2 marks to be paid at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated Astelee, the feast of St. Barnabas 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John Wade and Robert de Luffenham, 30 June.

July 4. Westminster. John abbot of Whallay, for himself and the convent, to David de Wollore clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said abbot pay 10 marks in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

Cancelled on payment.

July 5. Westminster. Richard de Haveryng knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Wyltes.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Ravenser late receiver of the said queen's moneys and John de Gosebourne auditor of her accounts.

Writing of Thomas de Sancto Quintino and Alice his wife, granting that Edmund Wille clerk has fully accounted to them for the time he occupied and had the keeping of the lands, rents and services, goods and chattels of the said Alice, and has contented them of all profits thence arising all that time, and releasing to the said Edmund, his heirs and executors, all actions, plaints and demands by reason of debt, account, covenant, contract, trespass etc. Dated London, 5 July 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Thomas, 6 July.

July 8. Westminster. John de Blockeleye the younger to John de Blockeleye parson of Lytethurne. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Worcestershire.

July 9. Westminster. Adam Kentissh of Kershalton to John Pallyng of Drayton. Recognisance for 16*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Surrey.

July 8. Westminster. Andrew Grauncort to Roger Germayn. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Aug. 21. Westminster. Thomas de Lathum knight the elder to William de Wyndesore knight. Recognisance for 40*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by William de Skipwyth, by writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files for this year.

1365. *Membrane* 19*d.*

Charter of Hugh Craan citizen of Winchester, giving with warranty to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight, his heirs and assigns, his manors of Heggecourt and Coulyngle with a wood called Lynlee and a chapel situated in the park there, and with parks, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, waters, fisheries, ponds, fish ponds, ways, paths, turbaries, rents, reliefs, heriots, suits of court, rights etc. in the parishes of Wolkenstede, Grenstede, Lyngefeld, Horne, Crawle, Borstowe and Horle cos. Surrey and Sussex, all which the said Hugh had of the gift of John Husee brother of Sir Roger Husee knight, and all lands, rents and services of free men and neifs which he has in the parishes aforesaid. Witnesses : John de Sancto Claro knight, Roger Dalingrugge, Thomas de Leukenore, Richard de Borstowe, William Newdegate, Henry atte Helde, Robert de Weston. Dated Heggecourt, 10 June 39 Edward III.

Writing of Hugh Craan citizen of Winchester, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manors, wood, chapel etc. (*described in the foregoing charter*). Witnesses : John de Sancto Claro knight, Roger Dalingrugge, Richard de Borstowe, Thomas de Leukenore, John Boilly, John atte Boure, Richard Manfee. Dated Heggecourt, 20 June 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 8 July.

Writing of Roger Orwyn of Cambridgeshire, brother and heir of William Sheppehird of Coppithall, being a release to John Pernyll parker of Coppithall of any suit against him concerning the late death of the said William at Coppithall co. Essex. Dated Westminster, 9 July 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 July.

July 11. Westminster. William de Swanlond, son and heir of Simon de Swanlond knight (*militis*), to Stephen de Cavendish 'draper.' Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Writing of Thomas de Sutton, being a quitclaim with warranty to William Horne, Roger Digge, Hugh de Staunton, William Digge 'chaundeler' and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, of a messuage with appurtenances in Scholane. Dated London, Tuesday the Nativity of St. John Baptist 39 Edward III. Witnesses : John Rote, Thomas Hermyn, Robert de York, William Sallowe, John Hedyngham, Simon atte Nax, William de Bathe, William de Eyette.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 July.

July 13. Westminster. Thomas de Shepton parson of Melles co. Somerset, Walter Corbyn and Richard Tournour citizens [and] tailors of London to William de Pikwell parson of Trent. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

July 13. Westminster. John de Romesy to William de Sandford clerk. Recognisance for 120*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

1365. *Membrane* 19*d*—*cont.*

Charter of John de Romesy, giving with warranty to William de Sandford clerk, his heirs, executors or assigns, a messuage and garden in Mugwelstrete in the parish of St. Olave London. Witnesses: John Osekyn, John de Butterwyke, William Baldewyne, John Baldewyne, Richard Broke. Dated London, 14 July 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 July this year.

July 12. Westminster. To Thomas de Lodelowe and his fellows, justices of assize in Kent. Order to proceed to take an assize of novel dissesisin before them arraigned by John William citizen and spicer of London and Elizabeth his wife against Richard son of Benedict de Fulsham late citizen of London and Thomas de Thorneton ' pavylonner ' concerning tenements in Little Chatham and Great Delse by Rochester so far as regards those not in the king's hand and not those taken into his hand, doing justice to the parties, the king's former command notwithstanding; as the said plaintiffs put in view 60 acres of land in Little Chatham, and upon the certificate of John de Tye escheator in that county that he took into the king's hand 60 acres of land in the said town which were of the said Benedict for that he found by inquisition, by him taken of his office, that the said Benedict at his death held them in his demesne as of fee in chief as of Ledes castle by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, the king commanded the said justices, if assured that the premises put in view are the lands so seized by the escheator into the king's hand, or any part thereof, not to proceed to take the said assize; and now on behalf of the said John and Elizabeth it is shewn the king that the justices purpose not to proceed to take the said assize concerning other lands which are not in the king's hand, though they are suing for other lands as well as for those which are in the king's hand. By C.

Membrane 18*d*.

Indenture made at London between John de Romesye and William de Sandford clerk, being a defeasance of the above recognisance upon condition that the said William, his heirs, executors or assigns, shall not be impleaded by the heirs of the said John, by Amice his wife if she survive him, or by the executors of Margery de Romesye who was his mother or of Thomas his brother, or their executors, or by any other by virtue of any demise made by the said Margery or Thomas of a messuage and garden in Mugwelstrete London in the parish of Seynt Olave now held by the said William of the said John's gift, so that they lose the premises or any part thereof; that no execution shall be made against them by virtue of any statute merchant [or] recognisance made in a court of record by the said John, his mother or brother, without their assent and contrivance; that the premises or any part thereof shall not be charged by any rent charge made by the said John, Margery, Thomas, or his or her executors; or in case the said William, his heirs or executors or the assigns of any of them shall plead in chief without the assent of the said John or his heirs to any writ touching the premises or part thereof, such pleadings to be made at the costs of the said William etc. Dated London, Tuesday before St. Margaret 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 16 July.

1365. *Membrane* 18*d*—*cont.*

July 14. East-hampstead. Richard des Armes is sent to the abbot and convent of St. Augustine Bristol, to take of that house such maintenance for life as William Alfryd deceased had at the late king's request. By p.s. [26691.]

Charter of William son and heir of John de Midelton of Willesden co. Middlesex, giving with warranty to Thomas de Frowyk, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and services, with two cottages and the curtilages adjoining with hedges and ditches in Nesedon in the parish of Willesdon, sometime of Richard de Midelton son of John de Midelton the elder. Witnesses: John Barneville, John de Eston, Richard de Eston, Thomas Greyby, Ralph Robert, Thomas Raulyn. Dated Willesdon, Whitsunday 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Bishops Hatfeld co. Hertford, 21 July.

Indenture made between William son and heir of John de Midelton of Willesdon co. Middlesex and Thomas de Frowyk, whereby the said Thomas grants that, whereas he has paid for the said William to Thomas Fraunceys 100 marks wherein the said William was bound by a statute merchant of 200 marks, the said William and his heirs may enter again and hold in their former estate the lands in the said county which the said Thomas Frowyk has purchased of him if he or his heirs shall after ten years pay or cause to be paid to the said Thomas Frowyk or his executors the said sum, and shall meantime find security, such as Thomas Frowyk, his heirs or executors or their counsel will appoint, not to demise nor alien the same in fee, for life or a term of years; and further whereas the said William is bound to the said Thomas Frowyk in 40*l.* by a statute merchant, and by another to the said Thomas Fraunceys in 200 marks as aforesaid, the said William grants that if the said Thomas de Frowyk, his heirs or assigns, be diminished (*entagles*) or impleaded concerning the premises by reason of any deed, contract or annuity by him made, the said statutes shall remain in force, and also that whereas he has a windmill in ruins in the parish of Willesdon, Thomas de Frowyk may take timber and all that thereto pertains and do his will therewith without impeachment of the said William in time to come. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Willesdon, Monday after Whitsunday 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Bishops Hatfeld, 21 July.

Writing of William son and heir of John de Midelton of Willesdon co. Middlesex, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Frowyk, his heirs and assigns, of the lands, rents, services, hays, woods etc. which the said Thomas has of his grant and demise in the said county. Witnesses (*as above*). Dated Willesdon, Sunday after Easter 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Bishops Hatfeld, 21 July.

July 17. Stratfield Mortimer. To the master and brethren of the *Maison Dieu* Dovorre. Request to admit to their house John Parker, yeoman of Isabel the king's daughter, and to cause maintenance to be thereof ministered to him such as John Monyu deceased had at the king's command, making him letters patent under their common seal with mention of all that he shall so take, for which the king will be bound to them, and

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certifying the king by the bearer what they think fit to do at this request; as for his good service to the said Isabel the king would make provision for maintenance of the said John. By p.s. [26695.]

July 26. Windsor. To William Banastre. Order not to meddle in taking of assizes, juries and certificates arraigned before whatsoever justices in Salop, Staffordshire, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire and Herefordshire, by virtue of the king's late commission appointing him together with William de Fyncheden and Roger de Kirketon justices so to do; as for particular causes the king has thought fit to remove the said William Banastre. By K.

Sept. 1. Westminster. John Clerevaux of Croft and Thomas de Saneto Quintino to the abbot of St. Mary York. Joint and several recognisance for 200 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by Thomas de Ingelby by writ of *dedimus potestatem*, which is on the files for this year.

Membrane 17*d*.

Charter of Thomas Cheyne, giving to Thomas Kaignes clerk, Richard de Merton knight, William de Bugh'brigge clerk and Matthew de Stawell, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Richard, all his lands at la Wode in the parish of Chepyngtoriton, and the fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoriton with knights' fees, advowsons of churches, mills, meadows, pastures, woods, moors, rents, services, escheats, wards, marriages, fairs, markets, liberties etc. to the same belonging. Witnesses: Henry Percehay, John Cary, William Cary, John Hydon, John Wodebury, Richard Bere. Dated Wednesday the eve of St. Philip and St. James 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 October.

Writing of Thomas Cheyne, being a letter of attorney to John Hydon, William Kelly and John le Eir to give Thomas Kaignes clerk, Richard de Merton knight, William de Bugh'brigge clerk and Matthew de Stawelle seisin of lands at la Wode and the fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoryton with knights' fees etc., according to the foregoing charter. Dated (*as the last.*)

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 October.

Writing of Ralph son and heir of Thomas Cook, giving with warranty to Hugh de Segrave, his heirs and assigns, a rent of 13*s*. 4*d*., 4 quarters 2 bushels of wheat and 4 quarters 2 bushels of barley to him payable by Edward Fretheby, Joan his wife and Alice their daughter, his tenants for their lives by demise of the said Ralph, of all the lands sometime of the said Thomas his father in Northmortone, two cottages in the said town held for life by William Webbe and Joan his wife by like demise excepted, and the reversion of the premises; also the rent of 4*s*. arising of the said two cottages, and the reversion thereof. Witnesses: Roger Jolyf, William Young, Walter Young, Thomas Catewy. Dated Dorkecestre, Monday after St. Fredeswyde 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 October.

1365. *Membrane* 17*d*—*cont.*

Writing of Ralph son and heir of Thomas Cook of Dorkecestre, being a quitclaim with warranty to Hugh de Segrave, his heirs and assigns, of all lands in the towns of Dorkecestre, Clifton, Bredecote and Chesulhampton which descended to him by inheritance after his said father's death. Dated Dorkecestre, Saturday after St. Fredeswide 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 October.

MEMBRANE 16*d*.

Charter of Richard de Bannebury rector of Wenyngton and Thomas Branketre rector of St. Alban in Wodestrete, giving with warranty to William de Kuynenton and Margery his wife, their heirs and assigns, the messuage with houses thereupon built, the quay adjoining etc. which they lately had of the gift and feoffment of the said William and Margery in the parish of St. Benet atte Wodewharf in the ward of Baynardescastel London, situate between a tenement of the prior of St. Bartholomew Smethefeld on the west, a tenement of the said William and Margery on the east, the high way called Thamisestrete on the north to the river Thamise on the south; Adam de Bury being then mayor of the city of London, Simon de Mordon and John de Mitford sheriffs, John Tornegold alderman of the ward. Witnesses: William Strokelady, John Curteys, William Stote, John de Redyng, John de Somerton. Dated London, 9 April 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 3 October.

Oct. 14. Westminster. Robert Bakester of Hedon to Alan Palmer. Recognisance for 16*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Writing of William bishop of Winchester, granting that the manor of Tenhyde co. Wiltes, now held of him for life by Maud who was wife of Robert Seleman knight with reversion to the said bishop and his heirs, shall remain to the rector and brethren of the house of Edyndon and to their successors, according to the licences of the king and other the chief lords, with warranty of the said manor. Dated his manor of Southwerk, Sunday after St. Luke 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 October.

Oct. 27. Westminster. John de Shordyche of Hakeneye to William de Morton. Recognisance for 50 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Writing of Thomas de Rokeby knight, confirming the estate of Richard le Scrope knight in the manor of Brigenhale, with a quitclaim thereof to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: John Moubray, Thomas de Musgrave, Thomas de Ingelby, Brian de Stapilton knights. Dated London, Monday the eve of St. Simon and St. Jude 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 October.

Oct. 28. Westminster. Gerard de Usflet to Elizabeth Latymer and John de Repynghale. Recognisance for 20*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said John.

1365. *Membrane* 16*d*—*cont.*

Writing of William de Notton, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Fyncheden, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services which he has of the gift of the said William de Notton in Wolvelay and Notton co. York. Dated Westminster, Sunday before St. Simon and St. Jude 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 October.

Oct. 26. Westminster. Nicholas de Tamworth knight, who is sailing on the king's service to parts over sea, appoints John de Thamworth clerk his attorney for one year to receive his rents and debts, make acquittances, cancel recognisances etc.

Membrane 15*d*.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Walter Walssh to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Ravensere treasurer of the said queen.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Lawrence de Lymford to William de Sancto Omero. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 18. Westminster. Philip Mongomory to Peter prior of St. Saviour Bermondeseye. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Oct. 24. Westminster. William Rounfare of Skirlagh to Thomas de Beverle and Thomas de Wilton of Yorkshire. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Oct. 24. Westminster. Thomas de Aldoun knight to Adam de Karlill citizen and draper of London. Recognisance for 50*l*., to be levied etc. in Kent.

Charter of Thomas de Kyngeston knight, being a grant with warranty to Peter Pipard, his heirs and assigns for ever, of the manor of Little Sutton with all lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, rents and services etc. in Great Sutton, Nywenham and Crokerton, and 14 acres of meadow in Putmede by Busshepestrowe, to him leased for life by the said Thomas and to his assigns, and to his executors or assigns for two years after his death, at a yearly rent of 15 quarters of wheat. 8 quarters of dredge and 7 quarters of oats for all services, together with the rents and services of the free tenants of the said manor which were excepted in the first demise and the reversion of the tenements of tenants for life of the same. Witnesses: Lawrence de Sancto Martino, Walter atte Berghe, Thomas Hungerford, Michael Skillyng, William Worfton, Nicholas Bonham, Henry Estlynton. Dated Little Sutton, Monday the quinzaine of Michaelmas 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 October.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing charter, upon condition that Peter Pipard or his assigns during his life, and his executors or assigns for two years after, shall peaceably hold the manor of Litel Sutton with lands, meadows, pastures, rents, services and reversions in Michel

1365. *Membrane* 15*d*—*cont.*

Sutton, Nywenham, Crokerton and Putmede by Busshepestrowe which he has of the lease and grant of Sir [Thomas] de Kyngeston, the reversion of a rent therein held for life by Sir John de Kyngeston son of the said Thomas with reversion to Sir Thomas and his heirs excepted, so that they be not put out nor impleaded by the said Sir Thomas, Maud his wife or their heirs nor by any other by true action, charge, recognisance, statute merchant or other charge earlier than this date made by Sir Thomas or his ancestors, nor by debt, charge or demand towards the king or any other, or else that Sir Thomas shall cause John his son and heir to grant and confirm to the said Peter, his executors or assigns, for the term aforesaid the said manor lands etc., the said reversion excepted. Dated Litel Sutton, Tuesday after the quinzaine of Michaelmas 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 26 October.

Membrane 14*d*.

Writing of Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, being a quitclaim to Joan who was wife of John de Coupland and to her heirs of all lands, rents and services of free men and neifs or of tenants at will sometime of her said husband as well in Northumberland as in the bishopric of Durham, the lands, rents and services which were his in the towns of Shotton and Holtale in the said county excepted. Dated London, Thursday before All Saints 39 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, being a quitclaim to Joan who was wife of John de Coupland and to her heirs of the lands, rents and services, neifs and all that goes with them now held by the said Joan in the counties of Berewyk and Rokesburgh. Witnesses : Robert de Colville, James le Lorayn, Robert de Wodeford, John Kerre, James Watson. Dated Rokesburgh, Thursday after All Saints 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 20 November.

Writing of Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, being a release to Joan who was wife of John de Coupland and her heirs of the warranty of messuages, lands, rents, services etc. in the town of Holtale co. Northumberland whereto she and her heirs are bound by divers charters and deeds of feoffment and release in regard to all the lands therein contained which were of Sir William Heroun in Holtale, saving to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, all advantages of such warranty as against the said Joan and her heirs. Dated London, Wednesday after St. Nicholas 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 10 December.

Charter of Joan who was wife of John de Coupland in her widowhood, giving with warranty to Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, his heirs and assigns, all her messuages, lands, rents, woods, hays, waters, ponds, rivers, fish ponds, water mills, windmills, ways, paths, bondages, homages, wards, reliefs, marriages, escheats, turbaries, moors marshes, wastes, suits, reversions, meadows, feedings, pastures, services of free men and neifs etc. in the town of Schotton co. Northumberland whereof her said husband was seised. Witnesses : Sir Alan de Heeton

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knight, Sir Henry de Haveryngton knight, Thomas Muschance, John de Dichaude, John de Houburne, John de Alnewyk, Henry de Burton clerk. Dated Schotton, Saturday the feast of All Saints 39 Edward III.

Charter of Joan who was wife of John de Coupland in her widowhood, giving with warranty to Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, his heirs and assigns, all her messuages, lands etc. (*as above*) in the town of Holtale co. Northumberland whereof her said husband was seised. Witnesses: Sir Alan de Heeton knight, Thomas Muschance, Roger son of Adam de Brankeston, Walter son of Adam de Holtale, Adam Broune, Robert de Plaxton, Henry de Burton clerk. Dated Holtale, Saturday the feast of all Saints 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters, 20 November.

Indenture made between Joan who was wife of John de Coupland and Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, being a release to the said Thomas and his heirs of a warranty wherein they were bound to the said Joan and to her heirs by a fine levied in the king's court of certain manors, moieties of manors and lands therein comprised, saving the advantage thereof as against the said Thomas and his heirs. Dated London, the morrow of St. Martin 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 20 November.

Nov. 10. Westminster. John de Asshe to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 13*d*.

Writing of John Beneyt, being a quitclaim with warranty to John James of Walyngford and his heirs of the tenements in the parish of Mary the less Walyngford, situate between the churchyard of Mary the less to the north and a tenement sometime of John Andrew towards the south, the heads abutting upon the highway from Fysshameles to Southgate towards the west and a lane called la Wodestrete towards the east. Witnesses: Nicholas Payable then mayor of the borough of Walyngford, Thomas Restwold, Walter Yonge, Henry Deem, Nicholas Tannere, Richard atte Felde, Henry Redyng, Robert Boty, Roger Milbourne. Dated Walyngford, 2 October 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 October.

Oct. 29. Westminster. Thomas Waryn of Somerset to Thomas Cheyne the king's esquire (*scutifero*) and John Philipot citizen of London. Recognisance for 200*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Writing of John Laundels, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Bleobury clerk, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Fernham co. Berks. Witnesses: Gilbert de Shotesbroke, Roger Jolyf, Thomas de Themeso, John Waldene, John de Eiton. Dated Shalyngford, 9 August 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 31 October.

1365. *Membrane* 13*d*—*cont.*

Writing of Robert de Aspale parson of Warneford, being an acquittance to Elizabeth who was wife of John de Aspale knight for 20*l.* received by the hands of Adam parson of Cokefeld in full payment of her bond in 80*l.* Dated Westminster, Monday the feast of Michaelmas 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 November.

Charter of Thomas de Aldoun knight, giving with warranty to Sir Bartholomew Burghershh knight, his heirs and assigns, his manor of Burghershh with all lands, rents, services etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: William Hichyngham, John Waleys, John Seint Cler knights, Richard Hurst, John de Asshebournham, Roger de Asshebournham. Dated Henden co. Kent, 3 November 39 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Aldoun knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Bartholomew Burghershh knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Burghershh with all lands etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Henden co. Kent, 5 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 6 November.

Indenture of accord between Sir Bartholomew de Burghersh and Sir Walter de Pavely of the one part and Sir Thomas Daldoun of the other part touching certain debates and pleas between them moved, that the said Sir Thomas, by fine levied by himself and his wife and otherwise as counsel shall appoint, shall assure to Sir Bartholomew the manor of Burghersh and all members and parcels thereto pertaining discharged of all charges save the lordship of the fee; that the said Sir Walter has released a yearly rent of 40*l.* which Sir Thomas granted to him and to his heirs for release of certain manors claimed by Sir Walter as his heritage in tail; that he shall also release to Sir Thomas the reversion of the lands of his heritage on his father's side, and not on his mother's side, which ought to come to him in case Sir Thomas should die without issue male of his body, for which release Sir Thomas shall enfeoff Sir Walter and his heirs for ever of the manor of Stoutyng, the appurtenances, members and parcels thereof, with 10*l.* issuing of parcel of the manor of Boughton and the tenants thereof (who shall be specified by name), of that part (if any) which is not entailed; that so soon as Sir Walter shall be by Sir Thomas enfeoffed of 50*l.* of land and rent in Kent in a manor of so much clear value by extent, without impeachment of entail or other action or charge, so that Sir Walter shall new build or repair the houses thereof and Sir Thomas shall pay his costs in so doing, Sir Walter shall again enfeoff Sir Thomas of the manor of Stoutyng and the rent aforesaid as fully as he had the same by feoffment of Sir Thomas; and that for performance of this bargain Sir Walter shall give Sir Thomas 100 marks, which sum is fully paid. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 6 November.

Writing of Thomas de Maundeville knight, being a release to Robert de Marny knight of all executions and of all personal actions, plaints and demands to date, an action for 100 marks upon his bond excepted. Dated London, 19 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 November.

1365. *Membrane 12d.*

Indenture made between Thomas de Maundeville knight and Robert de Marny knight, being a demise and grant to the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, of the lands, rents and services held jointly and severally by Bartholomew Deumars and Robert Pycot and lately held by John Fabel in Horndon, except whatsoever the said Robert [de Marny] had in that town of the grant or feoffment of Mary who was wife of Thomas Fabel, with warranty thereof quit of all actions and charges by any persons whatsoever from 1 March 27 Edward III to this date, so that the grantor nor his heirs be not bound by virtue hereof to warrant, acquit or discharge the premises of actions or charges for any cause arising before 1 March aforesaid. Witnesses: William de Wauton, Hugh de Badewe knights, Hugh Malgraf, Thomas Belhous, Robert fitz William, John Bolyngton, John de Berden. Dated Horndon, 9 April 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Writing of Robert Pykot citizen and draper of London, being a quitclaim to Robert de Marny knight of the manor of Ardernhalle in Horndon and of all lands, rents and services etc. sometime of Thomas Fabel which the said Robert de Marny has in the town of Horndon. Dated London, 16 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Writing of John Fabel, son and heir of Thomas Fabel, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Marny knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Ardernhalle in Horndon and all other lands, rents and services etc. sometime of the said Thomas his father which the said Robert has in the town of Horndon, and in the towns of Great Totham, Little Totham, Hebregge, Wykham and Goldhangre co. Essex; and a general release of all executions, and of all personal actions, plaints and demands. Dated London, 17 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Writing of Robert de Marny knight, being a quitclaim to Thomas de Maundeville knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Falkebourne, all lands, woods, meadows, reversions, rents and services, villeins, villenages etc. sometime of Thomas Fabel in the towns of Falkebourne, Witham, Fairstede, Hatfeld Peverell, Wodeham Wauter, Terlyng, Retyngdon, Wodeham Mortymer and Ultyng, and all lands, woods etc. late of John Troye and after of Thomas Fabel in the town of Fairstede, certain lands called Clerkestenement in Hatfeld aforesaid late of William Fabel excepted. Witnesses: Sir John de Sutton the elder, John Gernoun, John de Sutton the younger, Richard de Sutton, Gilbert de Stanford knights. Dated Horndon, 9 April 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Writing of Thomas de Maundeville knight, being a quitclaim to Robert de Marny knight, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services etc. held jointly and severally by Bartholomew Deumars and Robert Pykot and lately held by John Fabel in Horndon, except whatsoever the said Robert de Marny had in that town of the feoffment of Mary who was wife of Thomas Fabel, which lands the said

1365. *Membrane* 12*d*—*cont.*

Sir Thomas lately demised and granted by writing indented to the said Robert de Marny, and warranty of the premises quit and discharged of all actions and charges by any persons whatsoever from 1 March 27 Edward III to 9 April last, except certain actions by the said Robert de Marny begun, and the issues, fines and amercements affecting the said Bartholomew, so that the said Thomas nor his heirs be not hereby bound to warrant, acquit or discharge the premises of actions or charges arising before 1 March aforesaid; and quitclaim of all lands, rents and services etc. which the said Robert de Marny lately had of the feoffment of the said Mary in the town of Horndon with like warranty. Dated London, 17 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Nov. 20. Westminster. John abbot of Coumbe, for himself and the convent, to Richard de Stoke of Coventre. Recognisance for 80 marks payable by instalments, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Warwickshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Anthony de Lucy, being a bond to Alice Perers of London in 1,000 marks payable at London in the lodging of the bishop of Hereford near Aldefisshestrete at Easter next. Dated London, 18 November 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 November.

MEMBRANE 11*d*.

Charter of Thomas de Aldoun knight, giving with warranty to Sir Walter Pavely of Hulprynton knight, his heirs and assigns, his manor of Stoutyng with the hundred, park, knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging, and all his lands, rents and services in the town of Stanford. Witnesses: John Kyriel, Stephen de Valence, John Brokhull knights, William Pympe, William Apoldrefeld. Dated Henden, 1 November 39 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Aldoun knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Walter Pavely of Hulprynton knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Stoutyng and lands, rents and services in Stanford (*as above*). Witnesses (*as above*). Dated Henden, 3 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 6 November.

Indenture made at Hendene 5 November 39 Edward III, between Sir Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight and Sir Thomas de Aldoun knight, being the defeasance of a statute merchant of 2,000 marks, upon condition that the said Sir Thomas and Elizabeth his wife shall come in the Common Bench at Westminster and by fine there levied shall acknowledge the manor of Burgherssh to be the right of the said Sir Bartholomew and of his heirs, making a quitclaim thereof for themselves and the heirs of the said Elizabeth, and binding them and her heirs to warranty, and shall acknowledge the manor of Stoutyng with the hundred, fees and advowsons, the lands, rents and services in Stanford to the same pertaining, and 10*l*. of rent issuing from the lands of tenants held for life or in fee in the manor of Boutton

1365. *Membrane* 11*d*—*cont.*

or in parcel thereof (such parcel to be at the choice of Sir Walter de Pavely) to be the right of the said Sir Walter and his heirs, making to them a quitclaim thereof, and binding themselves and the heirs of the said Elizabeth to warranty, and to discharge the said manors of all charges as of recognisances, statutes merchant, annuities, debts to the king etc. by the said Thomas made since he has been tenant of the same, and that before the quinzaine of Hilary next he shall cause the said Elizabeth his wife to be jointly enfeoffed of 40*l.* of land or rent for her life. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 6 November.

Nov. 6. Westminster. John de Cherleton of Middlesex to Henry de Ingelby and Thomas de Neuby clerks. Recognisance for 80*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John shall pay 20*l.* at All Saints next and 20*l.* at the Purification following.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas.

Writing of Joan who was wife of John de Coupland in her widowhood, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas son of Roger de Holtale, his heirs and assigns, of all messuages, lands, rents and services of free men and neifs which the said Thomas has of her gift and feoffment or otherwise whatsoever in the town of Holtale co. Northumberland, and of her gift and feoffment in the town of Schotton in the same county. Dated Holtale, Monday after St. Nicholas bishop 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 December.

Indenture made between Thomas de Holtale and Joan who was wife of John de Coupland, being a release to the said Joan and her heirs of a warranty of three messuages, 72 acres of land and 10 acres of meadow sometime of Sir William Heroun in the town of Holtale, whereto they were bound by fine levied in the king's court as to warranty of the manors of Shotton and Holtale in the said fine comprised, saving always to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, the advantage of the said warranty as against the said Joan and her heirs. Dated London, the morrow of St. Martin 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 20 November.

Membrane 10*d.*

Nov. 18. Westminster. Alan son of Theobald de Twytham to Margaret who was wife of Thomas de Brokhull knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Alan son of Theobald de Twytham of Kent, being a bond to Margaret who was wife of Thomas de Brokhull knight in 100*l.* payable at Christmas next at Lillyngston co. Kent. Dated Lumbarstrete ward London, 18 November 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance and bond, upon condition that Alan son of Theobald de Twytham of Kent, his heirs or executors, shall pay to Margaret who was wife of

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Thomas de Brokhull knight, her executors or assigns, in her manor of Lullyngston co. Kent 10*l.* within the quinzaine of Christmas next, 10*l.* within the quinzaine of Midsummer following, and so from term to term and year to year until 100*l.* be fully paid. Dated Lumbardstrete ward London, 19 (*sic*) November 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 18 November.

Writing of Margaret who was wife of Thomas de Brokhull knight, being a release to Alan son and heir of Theobald de Twytham of all actions for wardship, marriage and forfeiture of marriage, and general release of all other actions real and personal, reciting that the wardship of the body and lands of the said Alan was in the king's hand by reason of the temporalities of the archbishop of Caunterbire in his hand, and was with his marriage granted by the king to Sir Thomas de Brokhell her husband, and came to her hand as his executrix. Dated Godeneston, Sunday after St. Martin 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Charter of John de Bourgcher knight, giving with warranty to Sir Robert de Naillyngherst clerk, Clement Spice, John de Sudbury, Roger Ketrich, Richard de Naillyngherst and John Bek his manor of Little Maldon with the advowsons of Bilegh abbey and the hospital of St. Giles Maldon, all ' le kay ' in Maldon and ' le crane,' a messuage by ' le kay ' with solar, shops, cellars etc. lying between ways leading to ' le kay ' on either side, to have and hold during the life of the said Sir Robert, and to his executors or assigns for one year after, granting that during his life they shall not be impeached of waste, with reversion to the grantor after the term aforesaid. Witnesses: John Waryn, William de Maldon, Thomas de Maldon, Henry Algor, Walter de Wotton, Thomas Huglet. Dated Maldon, 23 February 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November this year.

Writing of Alice Perreres of London, being the defeasance of a bond of Anthony de Lucy (*above, p.* 198) in 1,000 marks payable at London in the lodging of the bishop of Hereford near Aldefisstrete at Easter next, upon condition that the said Anthony when in peaceful possession of the manor of Roddeston which descends to him after the death of Sir Thomas de Lucy his father, the king's hand being removed, within 40 days after livery to him made shall by his deed make an estate thereof for life to the said Alice, saving the reversion to the said Anthony and his heirs. Dated London, 19 November 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 November.

Memorandum that on 20 *May* 40 *Edward* III, *the said Alice came in chancery and acknowledged that all conditions in this writing contained were fulfilled, craving that the enrolment thereof be cancelled; and it is cancelled accordingly.*

Nov. 21. Westminster. David Strabolgi earl of Atholl to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum that on 14 November 39 Edward III in the chancery at Westminster before the chancellor appeared Sir Thomas de Osgotby, Sir Thomas de Miton and Sir John de Neuburgh vicars of the choir of

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St. Peter's church York in a cause touching contempts by them committed against the king and Master John de Branketre treasurer of the said church, being then present, who came to the king's service at his command from his residence not completed, for wrongs, hurt and violence by the said vicars and either of them done to the said treasurer, his ministers and household, as contained in the petition and bill of the said treasurer by him delivered to the council and read before the said vicars; and after long debate the said vicars and every of them submitted themselves to the said treasurer's grace concerning all and singular the matters therein contained in case they should in future be found blameworthy touching the same, but if he should be too hard to them they submitted themselves wholly to the order and will of the council, promising to perform whatsoever the said treasurer and the council should order, and furthermore found sureties for their good behaviour towards the said treasurer, his household and ministers, namely Master John de Branketre, David de Wollore and Henry de Barton canons of the said church, Richard de Ravenser provost of St. John Beverley and Master John de Waltham sacrist of the chapel of St. Mary and the Angels in the church of York, who mainperned for the said vicars.

Nov. 27. Westminster. Thomas Large the elder, Richard Coker and John Beyvyn to John de Bisshopeston clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Somerset. *Cancelled on payment.*

Membrane 9*d*.

Nov. 19. Westminster. Thomas de Maundevylle knight and John son and heir of Thomas Fabel to Robert de Marny knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Thomas de Maundevylle knight and John son and heir of Thomas Fabel to Robert de Marny knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Indenture made between Sir Robert de Marny of the one part and Sir Thomas de Maundeville and John Fabel son and heir of Thomas Fabel of the other part, witnessing that whereas Sir Thomas has by charter enfeoffed Sir Robert of all lands, rents and services held jointly and severally by Robert Pykot and Bartholomew Deumars and sometime by the said John in the town of Horndon, except so much as Sir Robert had of the grant or feoffment of Mary who was wife of Thomas Fabel, and is thereby bound to warranty thereof quit of actions or charges made by Sir Thomas, John Fabel and Robert Pykot or any other from 1 March 27 Edward III to the date of the said charter save actions and charges made or begun by Sir Robert and issues, fines and amercements affecting the said Bartholomew; and whereas the said Sir Thomas and John have severally by their writings granted and released to Sir Robert, his heirs and assigns, all claim in the tenements above excepted, and Sir Thomas by the same writing shall warrant those tenements quit of actions and charges made or begun between the dates aforesaid with the same exception; and whereas for security of the premises Sir Thomas and John are bound to Sir Robert in 300*l.* by the two foregoing recognisances, Sir Robert

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grants that these shall not be put in execution save only under any of the following conditions, to wit if Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, be put out of the said tenements or parcel thereof in the life of Sir Thomas or of Thomas his son by any who shall have a true title beginning by any person between the aforesaid dates, save actions begun by Sir Robert, Sir Thomas or his said son after his death being warned by proclamation made in the parish church of Blake Nuttele co. Essex on a Sunday during the solemnization of high mass in the hearing of the parishioners, and they, their heirs or assigns failing within half a year after such warning to give Sir Robert or his heirs the value of the tenements so lost with the value of the extent thereof; or if Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, shall lose the said tenements or any parcel thereof by true action begun between the aforesaid dates by suit wherein is no voucher given, save actions begun by Sir Robert, and Sir Thomas or his said son, being warned as aforesaid, their heirs or assigns, shall not within half a year after such warning cause them to have the value as aforesaid; or if Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, shall in the life time of Sir Thomas or of his said son be impleaded concerning the said tenements or parcel thereof by true action begun between the aforesaid dates, save actions begun by Sir Robert, and may by law vouch Sir Thomas or his said son, and shall so vouch either of them, and the vouchee shall have no lands in Essex whereby he may be summoned, by cause whereof the return shall be '*sequatur suo periculo*,' and then the vouchee shall not come so that the lands demanded shall be lost by execution or lawful entry of those who shall recover them against Sir Robert, and the said Sir Thomas, his said son, their heirs or assigns shall not within half a year after warning thereof cause Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns to have the value as aforesaid; or if Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, be so impleaded by action begun between the said dates, save actions begun by act of Sir Robert, and may vouch Sir Thomas or his said son, and the vouchee having lands in the said county shall make default so that the land be lost by such default or after their entering into warranty, and in either case Sir Thomas, his said son, their heirs or assigns shall not within half a year after warning cause them to have the value as aforesaid; or if in the life time of Sir Thomas or of his said son any true charge be demanded and levied of the said tenements or parcel thereof by compulsion of law by true cause begun between the said dates by Sir Thomas, John Fabel and Robert Pykot or any of them or by any other, those begun by Sir Robert and fines, issues and amercements affecting the said Bartholomew excepted; or if in the life time of Sir Thomas or of his said son any true charge begun as aforesaid shall be demanded and levied against Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, in the said tenements by the said John released or in parcel thereof, and that by act of Sir Thomas and John or either of them or by any other having an estate by them, those begun by Sir Robert and fines, issues and amercements affecting the said Bartholomew excepted, and Sir Thomas, his said son, their heirs or assigns, after warning as aforesaid shall not within half a year pay the same or recompense Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, for so much as shall have been lawfully paid or levied of their lands, goods or chattels; or if in the life time of Sir Thomas or of his said son Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, shall lose the said tenements or parcel thereof upon a true title begun before the livery thereof,

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and Sir Thomas or his said son upon warning thereof shall not within six months cause them to have the value as aforesaid by the half year, and so from time to time during the life of either of them, upon any default the said recognisances shall be for execution and not otherwise; if Sir Thomas, his said son, their heirs or assigns in time to come shall do to Sir Robert, his heirs or assigns, to the value of the said tenements as aforesaid, they shall be discharged of actions and recoveries by writ of warranty of charter for so much thereof, the warranty remaining in force for the residue of the premises; and if all the covenants herein contained shall by Sir Thomas and his said son be on their part performed, the said recognisances shall after their death be delivered up by Sir Robert or by his executors. Dated London, 20 November 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 20 November.

MEMBRANE 8d.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Nicholas Prille of Lodelowe and John de Northbury of the other part, being a lease of the subsidy upon cloth for sale in the counties of Warrewyk, Leycestre, Stafford and Salop granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm to have release of the forfeiture of alnage thereupon laid of old time, for four years from this date rendering to the king 51 marks a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, and taking the third part of forfeited cloths etc. (*as above, p.* 70). Dated Westminster, 20 June 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum that Roger Cheyne sheriff of Salop by writ received the mainpernors of the said farmers, namely Richard Prille, John Cheyne, Roger de Lydeneye and Thomas de Ry, who mainperned to answer for the said farm in default of payment thereof, and that the farmers should exercise their office in accordance with this indenture and with their commission and not otherwise.

[*Fœdera.*]

Like indentures are made with the following:

Worcestershire. Henry Seint Johan of Wircestre for three years from Michaelmas last with the third part of the forfeitures, rent 46*s.* 8*d.* a year, by mainprise of John Frank of Wyrcestre. Dated Westminster, 5 October.

Gloucestershire, Somerset and Dorset. Robert Cheddre, Walter de Temedebury and William Cheddre for three years from Michaelmas next with the third part of the forfeitures, rent 152*l.* a year, by mainprise of Walter de Aldebury clerk and John de Sekynton. Dated Westminster, 20 June.

Lincolnshire and Roteland. John de Wyford (*or* Wykford) clerk for one year from 5 May next with the moiety of the forfeitures, rent 21*l.* Dated Westminster, 12 November. Mainpernors: Roger Costantyn, Robert Godman goldsmyth citizens of London, and John de Bradle parson of Whitchirch.

Norffolk and Suffolk. William Gerard of Norwiz for three years from 5 May next with the moiety of the forfeitures, rent 30*l.* a year. Dated Westminster, 21 November. Mainpernors: John de Foxele of Norwiz and John Frere of Derham the son of Norffolk.

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Wiltes. William Wyther of Dorchestre for three years from Michaelmas last with the third part of the forfeitures, rent 63*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a year. Dated Westminster, 12 October. Mainpernors: Thomas Staunton of Yepe, Richard Gerard of Dorchestre and John Benet of Dorchestre co. Dorset. *French.* [*Fœdera.*]

Indenture made between the king and John de Mottesfonte, being a like lease of the subsidy upon cloth for sale in the county of Suthampton from Michaelmas last until the same feast next following rendering 20*l.* at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, taking all forfeited cloths etc. as above, *mutatis mutandis.* Dated Westminster, 20 October. *French.*

Memorandum that Thomas Micheldevre and Thomas Austyn of the said county were mainpernors for payment of the said John's farm. [*Ibid.*]

Like indentures are made with the following:

Surrey and Sussex. Walter Wodelond from Michaelmas last for two years with all forfeitures, rent 8*l.* a year, by mainprise of William Grofham of London 'iremongere' and John de Notingham of Dorkynge co. Surrey. Dated Westminster, 12 October. *French.* [*Ibid.*]

Membrane 7*d.*

Nov. 24. Westminster. Ralph prior of Plympton to John de Asshe of Otryton. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Devon.

Indenture made at Westminster 25 November 39 Edward III between the prior of Plympton and John de Aisshe, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the said prior and his convent shall put their common seal to a deed granting to the said John a corrody (*Latin text follows*), and that they shall put him or his attorney in seisin thereof when required; defeasance also of a bond of the said prior in 40*l.* payable at the Purification next, upon condition that the prior shall on Mid Lent Sunday next pay to him or his attorney at Plympton 10*l.*, and at Michaelmas following 10*l.* *French.*

By the letters indented above recited, Ralph de Paciencia prior of Plympton and the convent, at the king's request, grant to John de Aisshe for life a chamber and stable in the said priory, taking every year one gown with furring, shoes, candles and horse shoes as one of their esquires, and every day two white loaves and one barley loaf, two messes of meat of the kitchen as a canon of the house and two gallons of the convent ale whether present or absent, but if when present he shall mess at the prior's table or elsewhere at the cost of the house he shall on those days take nothing of bread, of the kitchen or of ale; granting also to his groom every year one gown of the suit of the prior's grooms, and when they shall be present only, every day meat and drink, and hay and oats for one horse, as the groom and horse of one of their esquires have. Dated Plympton, Sunday before St. Katherine the same year.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 26 November.

1365. *Membrane 7d—cont.*

Dec. 1. Westminster. John de Gnatyshale of Norwich and William his brother to Simon bishop of Ely. Joint and several recognisance for 50 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norffolk. *Cancelled on payment.*

Memorandum that on Tuesday 2 December this year William de Dalton clerk, appearing in chancery, produced certain articles against him set forth by William de Tyryngton clerk before the council and his answers to the same in writing, which articles laid upon the said William de Dalton that he made certain suits in the court of Rome to the hurt of the king and realm, and were to him delivered by the council for answer at his petition ; and the chancellor handed the said articles and answers for inspection to John Knyvet chief justice and Robert de Thorpe chief justice of the Common Bench, bidding them on the king's behalf to consult thereupon and make an end thereof, who said that they were departing (*deviarent*) on the morrow, and in so short a time might not fully debate the business, wherefore with the assent of William de Tiryngton a day is given to both parties in the octaves of St. Hilary next to be before the council in order to do and receive what shall be lawful in that behalf. And thereupon William de Dalton appoints as his attorneys Guy de Brian and Michael de Ravendale clerk.

Writing of Henry 'in the Hale' citizen and fishmonger of London, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Robert Pycot citizen and draper of London and Maud his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Robert of all the lands, rents and services, and the reversion thereof, which Joan who was wife of John 'in the Hale' of Reynham, late brother of Henry, held for life in Bolevaune, Esthorndon, Langedon and Bartlesden co. Essex, and by writing indented granted and demised her estate to the said Robert and Maud, and the reversion whereof the said Henry lately granted to them. Witnesses : John Warde, Robert de Hatfeld, John de Somersham, Bartholomew Deumarcz, John de Edendon. Dated London, 4 March 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December this year.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To William de Shareshull and John de Swynnerton of Hulton. Order to stay altogether until further order the execution of the king's commission of gaol delivery at Stafford gaol to them and others made; as in singular the counties of the realm the king by letters patent has appointed justices for delivery of all gaols therein. By C.

The like to the said William and to Philip de Lutteleye, to stay a gaol delivery at Worcester castle. By C.

MEMBRANE 6d.

Charter of William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury and lord of the Isle of Mann, giving with warranty to Richard de Chaddeslee his clerk, his heirs and assigns, for good service, his manor of Malberthorp with the hamlets of Thidelthorp, Foulesthorp and Hotoft co. Lincoln, the knights' fees, liberties, free customs, rents and services of free and villein tenants, wreck of the sea, wards, marriages etc. Witnesses : Sir Brian de Stapelton, Sir John de Muriet, Sir Edmund de Domere knights, Sir Richard de Ravenser clerk, Walter Guphey, William de Kandlesby, Thomas Waryn. Dated London, 31 July 34 Edward III.

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Writing of William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury and lord of the Isle of Mann, being a quitclaim to Richard de Chaddesleye his clerk of the manor of Malberthorp co. Lincoln with the hamlets, knights' fees, wreck of the sea, wards, marriages etc. thereto pertaining. Dated London, 24 August 34 Edward III.

Writing of William de Mountagu earl of Salesbury and lord of Man, being a quitclaim to Richard de Chaddeslee and his heirs of all right, action and demand in the manor of Malberthorp co. Lincoln and all appurtenances thereof. Dated London, 7 December 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writings in the said earl's lodging in the parish of St. Benet by Pauleswherf London, 8 December this year, before William de Burstall clerk, by virtue of a writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files in chancery for this year.

Charter of William de Say knight, giving with warranty to Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, his manor of Sharstede and all his lands, woods, pastures, farms, warrens, liberties, rents and services etc. in the towns and parishes of Chetham and Gillyngham co. Kent. Dated London, 2 December 39 Edward III. Witnesses: Sir John de Cobeham lord of Cobeham, Adam Fraunceys, Geoffrey Colpeper, Thomas Colpeper, John de Wanetench, James de Pekham, Nicholas Heryng, William Chivaler.

Writing of William de Say knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, of the manor of Sharstede and all lands, woods, pastures, farms, warrens, liberties, rents and services in the towns and parishes of Chetham and Gillyngham co. Kent which they have of the said William's gift; and further grant and bond that William and his heirs will acquit and save them harmless towards the king of all debts and accounts, and towards any other of all charges, debts and recognisances made by the said William or by any other tenant of the premises before this date. Dated London, 20 December 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing in the chancery at London, 22 December.

Dec. 10 Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of St. Botolph. Order, for particular causes, to cause all cellars or houses wherein are stored sweet wines and no other for sale to be without delay closed and kept closed, and if in any house are stored sweet wines with other wines to cause them to be parted, and the sweet wines or the other to be drawn forth thence, closing the cellars or houses wherein the sweet wines shall be stored, so that the same shall not be sold to be taken forth elsewhere until further order. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

The bailiffs of the city of Rochester and of 25 other cities and towns.

The mayor and bailiffs of Sandwych and of 12 other cities and towns.

[*Ibid.*]

1365. *Membrane 5d.*

Charter of William de la Forde, son sometime of John de la Forde of Hemelhamstede, giving with warranty to Adam le Gardiner of Pendele and Adam Coke of Little Gatesden, their heirs and assigns, all the lands, rents and services of tenants whatsoever, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods etc. which the said William had or may have in the towns of Hemelhamstede and Kings Langeleye, sometime of his said father, of Walter le Saucer, Margery his wife and John le Corveyser, and all other he had or may have in the said towns in demesne or in reversion except such as were sometime of Richard le Chamberlayn. Witnesses: Sir John Cheyne, Sir John de Aylesbury knights, John de la Hay, William de Wotton, John atte Strete, John le Clerk of Hemelhamstede. Dated Hemelhamstede, Sunday the feast of St. Clement 39 Edward III.

Charter of William de la Forde (*as above*), giving to Adam le Gardiner of Pendele and Adam Coke of Little Gatesden, their heirs and assigns, all his lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, rents and services of tenants whatsoever sometime of Richard le Chamberlayn in the towns of Hamelhamstede and Kings Langele. Witnesses: Sir John de Chenie, Sir John de Aillesbury knights, John de la Haye, William de Wotton, John atte Strete, John le Clerc of Hamelhamstede. Dated Hamelhamstede (*as the last*).

Writing of William de la Forde (*as above*), being a letter of attorney to William de Wotton and William de Wengrave to deliver to Adam le Gardiner of Pendele and Adam Coke of Little Gatesden seisin of all the lands etc. which the said William de la Forde ever had in the towns of Hamelhamstede and Kings Langele, according to his charters to them made. Dated Hamelhamstede (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters and writing, 3 December.

Writing of Thomas son of John de la Forde of Hamelhamstede, being a quitclaim to Adam Gardiner of Pendele and Adam Coke of Little Gatesden, in seisin thereof being by gift and feoffment of William his brother, of all lands, rents and services of tenants whatsoever, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods etc. sometime of his said father, of Walter le Saucer, Margery his wife and John le Corveyser, with all other which the said William ever had in the towns of Hamelhamstede and Kings Langele, and warranty of the premises to the said Adam and Adam, their heirs and assigns, except such lands etc. as were of Richard le Chamberlayn. Witnesses: Sir John Chenie, Sir John de Aillesbury knights, John de la Haye, William Wotton, John atte Strete, John le Clerc of Hamelhamstede. Dated Hamelhamstede, Sunday the feast of St. Andrew 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Writing of Robert de Marny knight, being a quitclaim to Robert de Bourton parson of Wykham and late warden of the chantry of Leyre Marny church and to Edmund Barnabe of the wardship of the lands which were in the king's hand after the death of William Bruyn knight by reason of the nonage of his heir, and of the said heir's marriage. Dated London, 5 December 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 December.

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Dec. 16. Westminster. John Grismond of London ' taillour ' to Thomas de Thelwall clerk. Recognisance for 6*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Dec. 21. Westminster. John de Enefeld citizen and pepperer of London, Eudo Purchace citizen and draper of London, Geoffrey Adam citizen of London, John de Kestevene citizen and mercer of London, John de Shalyngford citizen and tailor of London and Roger de Gippewico citizen and cordwainer of London to John Briklesworth citizen of London. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged before the chancellor.

Membrane 4d.

Writing of Andrew de Sakeville the son knight, giving with warranty to Ralph de Restwold and Thomas Hancepe, their heirs and assigns, the third part of the manor of Beaumys etc. in Great Shoprugge, Swalewefeld, Shynyngfeld, Stratfeld, Burefeld, Suthcote, Farleye etc. cos. Wiltes and Berks, and the third part of the manors of Hakeneston co. Wiltes, Lekhampstede and Yatyndon co. Berks, with the advowsons of Yatyngden church and Hakeneston chapel, which descended to him after the death of Edmund de la Beche as cousin and one of the heirs of Nicholas de la Beche knight. Witnesses: John Bardolf, William de Makeneye, Hugh de Berewyk knights, Henry Stormy, Robert Bullok, Andrew de Stratford. Dated la Lee in the parish of la Hurst, Wednesday the feast of St. Barnabas 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Writing of Thomas Hancepe, being a quitclaim to Ralph de Restwold of all right in the third part of the manor of Beaumys with appurtenances in Great Sheprugge, Swalefeld, Shynyngfeld, Stratfeld, Burefeld, Suthcote, Farleye etc. cos. Wiltes and Berks, and in the third part part of the manor of Hakeneston co. Wiltes with the advowson of the chapel. Witnesses: John Bardolf, William Makkeneye, Hugh de Berewyk knights, Henry Sturmy, Robert Bullok, Andrew de Stratford. Dated la Lee in the parish of la Hurst, the eve of St. Andrew 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Writing of Andrew de Sakeville the son knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Ralph de Restwold, his heirs and assigns, of the third part of the manor of Beaumys with appurtenances in Great Sheprugge, Swalwefeld, Shynyngfeld, Stratfeld, Burefeld, Southcote, Farley etc. cos. Wiltes and Berks, and the third part of the manor of Hakeneston co. Wiltes with the advowson of Hakeneston chapel. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated la Lee in the parish of la Hurst, Tuesday after St. Andrew 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Writing of Ralph de Restwold, being a quitclaim to Thomas Hancepe of all right in the third part of the manors of Lekhampstede and Yatyngden co. Berks and in the advowson of Yatyngden church. Witnesses (*as above*). Dated la Lee in the parish of la Hurst, the eve of St. Andrew 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

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Dec. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order, upon the petition of Robert Goderych 'skynnere,' to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body at the suit of John Pasford 'cordewaner' until the day the writ of exigents is returnable, bringing this writ on that day; as the said John is impleading the said Robert before the justices of the Bench concerning an alleged trespass, and the said Robert is put in exigents to be outlawed in that county for that he came not before the said justices to answer the said John, and has prayed to be dismissed until the said day as he is ready so to answer and to stand to right in that behalf; and he has found in chancery Walter Oxton, Robert Ive, Thomas Duke and Richard Olneye of the city of London, who have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* to have his body before the said justices on that day.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, upon the petition of John de Lodelyngden, Richard de Ellehirst and Ralph his brother, Richard Aleyn and Michael his brother and Geoffrey Lyghtefot, to stay the taking of their bodies until the quinzaine of St. Hilary by mainprise of Thomas Cheyvene of Merden the elder, Thomas de Chyvene the younger, John Hayward 'sherman' and Richard Wolf of London, bringing this writ on that day; as Thomas Hartherugge of Merden is impleading the said John de Lodelyngden and the others before the justices of the Bench for an alleged trespass, and for that the sheriff returned before the said justices that they were not found and have nothing in his bailiwick whereby they might be attached, the king ordered him by writ *de judicio* to take them so as to have them before the justices on the aforesaid day to answer to the said Thomas; and they have prayed to be dismissed until that day as they are ready to answer touching the said trespass, and have found in chancery the said mainpernors, who have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have their bodies before the justices as aforesaid.

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Jan. 15. Westminster. Nicholas Blonvylle of Norfolk to John de Barton citizen and mercer of London. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

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Dec. 29. Windsor. To Richard la Vache constable of the Tower of London or to his lieutenant. Order, upon the petition of Richard de Wylynghale and Nicholas de Sutton of Hornchurch, imprisoned in the Tower for trespasses by them committed against the keeper of the church of Hornchurch, as they have before the king and council acknowledged, to cause them without delay to be set free from the said prison by mainprise of William Stanes, John Herre, John Shillyng and John de Haveryng atte Boure of Essex; as the said mainpernors, appearing in person before the king in chancery, have mainperned severally under a pain of 100*l.* to content as well the king at his will of what pertains to him as the said keeper of his damages, and also for the said prisoners' good behaviour. By p.s. [26826.]

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Jan. 23. Westminster. William le Venour parson of Exton to John atte Brigge clerk. Recognisance for 100*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Somerset.

1365. *MEMBRANE* 3*d.*

Writing indented of Juliana who was wife of Henry son of Conan de Kelkfeld knight, being a lease to farm of her manor of Kelkfeld, which was in seisin of Conan son of Henry de Kelkfeld knight, to John son of Nicholas de Langton of York and Thomas de Fencotes, and to their executors, from Thursday after the Assumption 39 Edward III to Michaelmas following and thenceforward for one whole year, paying at the end of the year 20*l.*, to payment whereof they bind themselves and their executors. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Musgrave, Sir John Moubray knights, Thomas de Mersk, William Gascoigne, John de Wyclyf. Dated York, the day before mentioned.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at York, 16 December, before Thomas de Ingelby, by virtue of a writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Charter indented between Dame Juliana who was wife of Sir Henry son of Conan de Kelkefeld and Thomas son of Henry son of Conan de Kelkefeld, giving to the said Thomas and his heirs the manor of Kelkefeld with all lands etc. which were of the said Sir Henry in Kelkefeld except a messuage and two bovates of land by the said Henry purchased of William son of Conan chaplain, so long as the said Juliana shall peaceably hold the manor of Manfeld in Richemondshire for term of her life without being by the said Thomas or his heirs put out or impleaded concerning the same or any parcel thereof, and if so put out or impleaded in a plea to which they shall appear in any court of record, it shall be lawful for the said Juliana to enter the said manor and lands in Kelkefeld without gainsaying, saving always her action for dower if otherwise she have right thereto. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Musgrave the father, Sir John Moubray, John de Fencotes, William de Nessefeld, Alexander Moubray William Gascoigne, William de Swale, Thomas de Mersk. Dated Kelkefeld, Monday the feast of the Conception 39 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at York, 16 December, before Thomas de Ingelby (*as above*).

1366. *MEMBRANE* 2*d.*

Jan. 20. Westminster. To S. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament to be holden at Westminster on Monday the morrow of the Invention of Holy Cross next, directing him to warn the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and clergy of the diocese to be present, the said prior and archdeacons in person, the chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two, and desiring him to be at London on the Sunday before that date so as to attend at Westminster on the Monday morning. By K. and C.

[*Report on the Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 639.]

The like to John archbishop of York, Thomas bishop of Durham and sixteen other bishops, the bishops of Landaff, St. Asaph and Bath and Wells not being named.

[*Ibid.*]

To the abbot of Glastonbury. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury and 21 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and the prior of Coventre.

[*Ibid.*]

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Membrane 2d—cont.

To John duke of Lancastre the king's son. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to Edmund earl of Cantebrigge and nine other earls, Henry de Percy and 40 others, including John de Bohun of Midhurst.

[*Ibid.*, *p.* 640.]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire, two citizens of every city and two burgesses of every borough to be elected and come to the said parliament.

The like to singular the sheriffs of England.

[*Ibid.*]

To Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every of the said ports to be elected and come to the said parliament.

[*Ibid.*, *p.* 641.]

To John Knyvet. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to Robert de Thorpe and twelve others.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 1*d.*

Jan. 23. Westminster. John Devenysshe citizen and skinner of London to Walter de Multon clerk. Recognisance for 30*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Jan. 23. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Alice who was wife of Thomas de Cokefeld knight and Richard atte Celer citizen of London, to view the record and process of a plea before them in the husting of London upon a writ of right against Robert de Hull 'maryner' concerning a messuage and two shops in London, and to proceed therein and do justice to the parties according to the custom of the said city, the allegation of the defendant that the king was seised of the premises and by letters patent gave them to the said Robert notwithstanding, so that they do not proceed to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as the said Alice and Richard have shewn the king that they sued before the said mayor and sheriffs for the said messuage and shops, that the said Robert in pleading alleged that the king was thereof seised in fee and gave the premises as aforesaid to him for life with reversion to the king and his heirs by the name of a messuage with the appurtenances, for which cause he ought not without the king to answer the plaintiffs, and that by colour thereof the mayor and sheriffs deferred to proceed therein, to the plaintiffs' hurt. By C.

Charter of John Cory clerk, giving to the king, his heirs and assigns, all his tenements and messuages with two gardens and curtilages and the dovecot thereto adjoining etc. sometime of Roger atte Ponde, John Reed and Agnes Lucas at Estsmethefeld and upon la Tourhulle in the parish of St. Botulph without Algate London, situate and lying in length between the new churchyard of Holy Trinity and a tenement of the abbot and monks of St. Mary Graces by the Tower of London on the south side and another highway called Hoggestrete on the north, and in breadth between the said churchyard on the east and the public

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street towards the city of London on the west. Witnesses: Adam de Bury then mayor of the said city, John Brikelesworth and Thomas de Irlaund sheriffs, John de Wendovere, Robert Groylonde, William Gamen. Dated la Tourhulle, 6 November the feast of St. Leonard 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 January.

Memorandum that this charter was delivered to the said abbot, to whom the king gave the premises therein comprised.

Jan. 22. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause the king's former order concerning the sale of sweet wines to be proclaimed in the city and suburbs of London, and to be observed, and if after such proclamation they shall find any persons contravening the same, to arrest and safe keep until further order as forfeit to the king all sweet wines so exposed for sale, the tuns or vessels wherefrom such wines were drawn and all wine therein remaining, and also the bodies of the vendors, certifying such arrest from time to time in chancery under their seals; as lately the king ordered all cellars or houses wherein sweet wines were stored to be closed and kept closed so that none should be drawn out thence until further order, and now after deliberation had touching the matter with the prelates, nobles and other learned men, by common consent it is agreed for the public weal and the advantage of the people that no merchant, taverner or other person whatsoever shall on any pretence, under pain of imprisonment at the king's will and forfeiture of double the value of the tun or vessel from which the same is drawn and all wine therein, sell or cause to be sold any sweet wines at retail or by parcels or otherwise in small quantities within the realm in any houses or places, and that all such wines now within the realm, save those reserved in gross for the households of lords and others, shall under pain of forfeiture thereof be taken out of the realm before Easter next. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

The bailiffs of the city of Rochester and 22 other cities and towns.

The mayor and bailiffs of Sandwich and of 15 other cities and towns.

[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Geoffrey son of William de Swynithwait, being a quit-claim with warranty to Sir Richard le Scrope knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Preston by Layburn. Witnesses: Geoffrey Pigott, Robert de Stodawe, Gilbert de Wauton, John de Thoresby, Peter de Wencelaghe, John Botiller of Layburn, Henry de Bellerby, Roger de Eston, John de Gunwardeby, William de Redenesse clerk. Dated Preston aforesaid, Sunday before Martinmas 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Kirtelyngton in Richemundshire, 9 January, before John Moubray, by virtue of a writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

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Jan 28. Westminster. To Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, and to the chancellor and treasurer in Ireland. Order to cause all the lands in Ireland of Agnes who was wife of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke to be delivered to her; as willing to shew favour to the said countess the king has granted her all her said lands, to hold in the same manner as before they were by the king's command taken into his hand by reason of the subsidy for a set time for defence of Ireland against his Irish enemies. By K.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire and Berkshire. Order, upon the petition of Thomas de Kent, to deliver to him a corrody or maintenance which he had for life in the abbey of Eynesham, and all his goods and chattels taken as forfeit into the king's hand and in the escheator's keeping it is said; as lately by letters patent the king pardoned the said Thomas the suit of the king's peace to him pertaining for the death of Reynold de Lyneham whereof the said Thomas is indicted or appealed, and any outlawry published against him for that cause; and now the said Thomas has prayed for restitution of the said corrody and goods so taken for that he was outlawed, and the king of his favour has granted the same of his gift to the said Thomas in consideration of his good behaviour in past time in the king's wars, and out of compassion for his advanced age. It is the king's will that the escheator be thereof discharged.
By p.s. [26874.]

Feb. 4. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order not to meddle further with one carucate of land in Hempstede by Holt taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Corby, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but held the said land jointly with the said Joan of the gift of Thomas parson of Lyndon and Thomas Tyngewyk chaplain to them and the heirs of Robert, and that the same is not held of the king.

Feb. 4. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Swafham Prior and Westwrattyng taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Corby, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held the said manors, sometime of John de Bregham, of the king's grant to him and Joan his wife (yet living) and to the heirs of Robert; and on 11 June in the 35th year of his reign by letters patent the king granted the reversion of the said manors then held for life, the latter by John Goderich, the former by Richard de Acton yeomen of the king's kitchen, with reversion to the king, to the said Robert and Joan and to the heirs of Robert.

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Feb. 4. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Bocton Malherbe and divers other lands taken into the king's hands by the death of Robert de Corby, delivering to Joan his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but that he and the said Joan jointly held the premises of others than the king.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Horseth taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Audele, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor of others than the king.

To William de Otteford escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to take the fealty of Joan late the wife of William de Audele according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manor of Astonclynton, taken into the king's hand by the death of the said William, delivering to the said Joan any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor in chief by knight service jointly with the said Joan of the gift of John de Wroxston chaplain made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Herdewyk and one virgate of land in Cotesford taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Audele, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Joan, and that they are held of others than the king.

To the same. Order not to meddle further with the fourth part of the manor of Chalgrave taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Audele, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said fourth part of another than the king.

To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with a toft and 13 acres of land and meadow in Welde taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Audele, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Joan in fee tail of others than the king, of the gift and feoffment of William de Stafford to the said William [and Joan] and to the heirs of their bodies.

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Feb. 8. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause John Malore of Wynewyk to have seisin of a messuage and 5 acres of land in Wynewyk which were held by Alan Wryght of Wynewyk outlawed for felony; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Alan held the same of the said John, and that the escheator has had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to cause Thomas Buffry to have seisin of two messuages and two virgates of land, and Warin de Penne of one messuage, 8 acres and the moiety of one virgate of land in Netherpenne, held by William son of Hugh de Penne outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that three messuages, two virgates, 8 acres and the moiety of one virgate of land there held by the said William have been in his hand a year and a day, and are yet in his hand, that the said William held the premises as aforesaid of the said Thomas and Warin respectively, and that John de Beverlee has had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Jan. 28. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Suffolk. Order to take of Mary who was wife of Robert de Bernham [tenant] in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery as usual.

Membrane 29.

Jan. 29. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of Canterbury. Order to view a bill sealed with the seal of Peter Reade collector of the custom in the port of Dovorre in the possession of Nicholas Amannat merchant of Florence, and if assured that the said Nicholas has paid to the said collector the custom due upon certain silk cloths the price whereof amounts to 130*l.*, to stay altogether their demand upon him for a second payment of the custom in the said city, restoring anything of him taken in name of pledge for the same, or to be before the king in chancery in the octaves of the Purification next under a pain of 20*l.* to shew cause wherefore they have not obeyed the king's command; as the said silk packed in one fardel was bought by the said Nicholas in parts over sea to the king's use, and though Nicholas at the unlading thereof paid the said collector 43*s.* 4*d.* for the custom, as may appear by the said bill, the said bailiffs are demanding custom a second time for the same in its passage through the said city to the king, and have taken a sum of gold in name of pledge, as the king has learned by the complaint of the said Nicholas, praying for remedy. By C.

The like to the bailiffs of the city of Rochester, and to the bailiffs of the town of Dertford.

Membrane 28.

Feb. 2. Westminster. To the sheriff of Worcester. Order, of the king's favour, to restore to Thomas Hugges of Upton Snodesbury clerk, unless he was a fugitive, his lands, goods and chattels taken by the sheriff into the king's hand;

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as the said Thomas was lately convicted before Thomas de Bello Campo and his fellows, justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Worcestershire, of feloniously breaking the house of Thomas de Yevele rector of Upton and taking and carrying away his goods and chattels to the value of 90*l.*, and after at the request of Reynold late bishop of Worcester was to him delivered by the said justices according to the benefit of clergy, and has before William now bishop of Worcester lawfully purged his innocence, as the bishop has signified to the king.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the bailiffs of John duke of Lancastre of the honour of Richemund in Norffolk. Order to stay altogether their distraints or usurpations made upon the king's possession while two thirds of the manor of Redenhale were in his hand, in order to have the wardship thereof, or the issues or profits, or any debts thereof due before the death of Edward de Monte Acuto tenant in chief, releasing any distraints therein made, and suffering Eleanor who was wife of John de Wyngefeld according to the king's letters patent freely to have and hold the said two thirds without rendering aught to the said duke's use, and to be in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter next to answer for their contempt herein, and further to do and receive what the court shall determine, bringing this writ; as on 11 January in the 35th year of his reign the king by letters patent committed to the said Eleanor the wardship of two thirds of the said manor, which are in the king's hand by the said Edward's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the issues and profits etc. until the lawful age of the said heir, rendering to the king at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions 9*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* a year at which the same are extended and 17*s.* 8*d.* increase; and now on behalf of the said Eleanor the king has learned that the said bailiffs are unlawfully distraining her in the premises so held by the king's grant for payment of the said issues and profits to the duke's use, pretending that the said manor is held of the duke and that the wardship thereof ought to pertain to the duke during the said heir's nonage, whereupon she has prayed for remedy as well for the king as for herself; and it is found by divers inquisitions, taken at the king's command, that the manor is held of the king, and so the wardship thereof pertains to the king and to none other, and though the same were not held of him, yet the wardship would remain to the king by reason of other lands of the said Edward held in chief at his death; and if such distraints and usurpations upon the king's possession were to be endured it would tend to the king's prejudice and to bring his prerogative to nought. By C.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To William Strete the king's butler or to his representative in the port of Suthampton. Order to deliver to the abbot and convent of Kings Beaulieu one tun of wine of the king's right prise in that port for this year, according to a charter of King Henry III giving to the said abbot and convent one such tun every year between Christmas and the Purification towards the celebration of masses in their church, and as they and their predecessors have been used to have the same.

Feb. 11. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to cause the abbot of St. Benet Hulme to have seisin of the moiety of a third part of the manor of Scothowe, held by Stephen de Neuton outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the

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said moiety has been in his hand a year and a day and is yet in his hand, that the said Stephen held the same of the said abbot, and that Thomas de Sancto Omero late sheriff had the year and a day, but not the waste thereof because the said moiety is bare land and might not be wasted, and ought to answer for the same to the king if not yet contented.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage, 40 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 18 acres of pasture and 6 acres of wood in Brocton, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Cicely de la Lynde at her death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee, for that one week before her death she with John Lovel then her husband demised the premises to Roger de Stanlegh vicar of Cary and Walter de Compton chaplain, their heirs and assigns, and that the same are held by knight service of the heir of Nicholas de Seymore tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship.

Feb. 13. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to take the fealty of John son and heir of John Boys, tenant by knight service of the king as of the honour of Peverel which is in the king's hand, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as John the son has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has respited his homage until the quinzaine of Easter next.

Feb. 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Frokelton, who has no lands in the county.

Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Simon de Heslarton, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To William de Otteford escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand and to deliver up 10*l.* of Agnes Helle; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the money was taken into the king's hand, and he certified that a jury presented before him that Robert vicar of Neuport Paynel and Hugh Neweman found 10*l.* hidden in an earthen pot in a house of the said Hugh wherein the said Agnes dwelt, that they disposed of the same towards the fabric of the church, and after the said Agnes claiming the money spoke against the said Robert and Hugh, and therefore he took the same into the king's hand; and the king considers that return insufficient, and the taking thereof into his hand.

Membrane 27.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire, to view an account of the said Roger, before them rendered, and if assured that he delivered to Richard Punchardon two thirds of the lands which were of John de Benstede with the issues and profits thereof taken since the said John's death, that the said Richard is therewith charged towards the king in his farm of the wardship of

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the said lands, and that the third part does not exceed 15*l.* 12*s.* 0½*d.* according to the extent thereof made, to allow the said Roger 20*l.* in his account at the exchequer as well in the issues of the said third part as in other issues of his bailiwick; as lately at the suit of Parnell who was wife of John de Benstede the king's tenant, alleging that she mainperned toward the said Roger to answer for 24*l.* to the king's use for the issues of certain lands of the said John by her occupied after his death, and that for about one year after his death she had nothing for her dower and for maintenance of the said John's heir or her other children, and praying the king for recompense, the king granted her 20*l.* for maintenance for that time, and by writ ordered the said escheator to allow her that sum of the 24*l.* aforesaid; and because the said escheator certified in chancery that he might not allow aught to the said Parnell over and above 15*l.* 12*s.* 0½*d.*, for that by virtue of the king's command to him addressed he has delivered two thirds of all the lands of the said John in his bailiwick with the issues thereof since John's death to the said Richard to whom the king committed the wardship thereof, and the issues and profits of the third part do not exceed that sum, the king commanded the treasurer and the barons to allow the said escheator in his account at the exchequer the 15*l.* 12*s.* 0½*d.* of the issues of the said third part and the remaining 4*l.* 7*s.* 11½*d.* in other issues of his bailiwick, so that answer should be made for 4*l.* the residue respited to the said Parnell until a set time past; and now of the said Roger's complaint the king has learned that, though according to the extent before him made all the issues and profits of the said third part in his bailiwick do not exceed the sum named, and of other issues of his bailiwick he has paid to the said Parnell the 4*l.* 7*s.* 11½*d.* according to the king's command to him addressed, for that by virtue of the king's command he previously delivered to the said Richard all issues and profits of the said two thirds taken as well by the said Parnell as by other the occupiers thereof since the said John's death, the treasurer and the barons have put off making him any allowance for the money so paid to the said Parnell, wherefore he has prayed for remedy.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause the prior of Gisburne to have the respite which the king has given him until Michaelmas for the issues of certain lands and tenements in Gisburne, Skelton and Eseby, releasing meanwhile any distraint made for that cause; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken of his office before William de Nessefeld escheator in Yorkshire, that John de Faucombergh, tenant in chief by knight service of a piece of wood and pasture called Swanheved in Gisburne and of another piece of land and wood called Stayngatside in Gisburne and Skelton, without the king's licence aliened the same to the said prior and his successors, and that without the king's licence the said prior acquired of William Sweny and appropriated to himself and his successors another piece of land in Gisburne containing in length 40 feet and in breadth 14 feet, and a messuage and one acre of land in Eseby, the escheator took the premises into the king's hand; and after at the suit of the said prior, appearing in chancery and alleging that the premises were not aliened or appropriated in the form aforesaid, and praying for inquisition thereupon and that the same might in the mean time be to him committed, the king by letters patent committed to him the keeping thereof, and the issues from the time they were so taken so long as they

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should remain in his hand, so that the said prior should answer at the exchequer for such issues if it should be adjudged that they ought to pertain to the king; and because it is not yet debated whether the premises were for just cause taken into the king's hand or no, the king has given the said prior respite as aforesaid, that in the mean time it may be debated and determined whether the said issues ought to pertain to him or no.

Feb. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Dorset to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Glaumvylle, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Stoke Archer taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Berkele of Cubberle, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor in chief of the heritage of the said Joan by the service of finding one archer to the king's war within the four seas of England.

Jan. 28. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Sussex to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Pelham, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause the sheriffs of Salop and Stafford, as well for time past as for time to come, to have allowance year by year in their accounts at the exchequer of 10*l.* of yearly rent granted by the king to Roger de Mortuo Mari late earl of March tenant in chief in England and Wales and to his heirs by the name of earl of March, the sheriff of Salop of 100*s.* and the sheriff of Stafford of 100*s.*, from Monday the feast of St. Jerome in the 38th year of the reign when by letters of acquittance of Philippa who was the said earl's wife the treasurer and the barons were assured that she was thereof contented until the lawful age of Edmund son and heir of the said earl; as on 10 February in the 35th year the king by letters patent granted to Isabel his daughter the wardship of two thirds of the said earl's lands, which are in his hand by reason of the nonage of the said Edmund, until the lawful age of the said heir without rendering aught to the king, and in those two thirds are comprised the said 100*s.* of rent of the issues of Salop and 100*s.* of the issues of Staffordshire; and after on Monday aforesaid by her letters patent, confirmed by letters patent of the king, the said Isabel granted to the said Philippa the said rents, and certain other lands and tenements of the said earl to her committed as aforesaid, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir.

March 29. Windsor. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order to cause William son and heir of William de Lancastre tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [26920.]

To William de Raygate escheator in Yorkshire, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland. Like order; as William son of William de Lancastre has proved his age before Richard de Sutton. By p.s. (the same writ).

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April 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln for the time being. Order to pay to Richard Torperle the arrears of 12*d.* a day, and the same daily sum henceforward according to the king's letters patent, taking his acquittance; as for good service as well to the king as to Isabel his daughter the king granted the said Richard of the issues of that county 7½*d.* a day for life or until other order should be taken for his estate, and after on 15 August last for his service the king by letters patent granted him 4½*d.* a day to be taken as aforesaid over and above the former sum.

Et erat patens.

April 18. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset. Order to cause John de Croukerne and Cicely his wife, daughter of Joan who was wife of Richard Childehey and third daughter and one of the heirs of Cicely who was wife of Stephen Laundy, to have seisin of the purparty of the said Cicely wife of John of the hamlet of Bikenhull, kept in the king's hand by reason of her nonage; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Cicely wife of Stephen Laundy at her death held the said hamlet to her and the heirs of her body in chief by the service of the eleventh part of one knight's fee, that Maud who was wife of Thomas de Dodyngton one daughter, Alice wife of Thomas Orchard a second daughter, and the said Cicely daughter of Joan the third daughter are her next heirs, and that the said Maud and Alice were of full age and Cicely daughter of Joan within age, the king respited the homages as well of the said Thomas [Orchard] by reason of issue between him and the said Alice begotten as of the said Maud, and commanded the escheator to make a partition of the said hamlet into three equal parts, and to cause the said Thomas and Alice and the said Maud to have seisin of their respective purparties, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparty of the said Cicely daughter of Joan; and now the said Cicely daughter of Joan, whom the said John with the king's licence has taken to wife, has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has taken the fealty of the said John.

May 1. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes. Order not to trouble Walter Dansey, brother and heir of William Danscye brother and heir of John Danscye tenant in chief, for his homage and fealty, releasing any distraint upon him made for that cause; as the said Walter has done homage and fealty for the lands of the said John, which came to the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said William, who died a minor in the king's wardship.

By p.s. [26970.]

The like to Philip de Luttele escheator in Herefordshire.

April 24. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset. Order not to meddle further with the purparty of Christina wife of John de Croukerne of the third part of the manor of Dourburgh, 10*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Blecchewell, 6 marks of rent of the manor of Honyspill, 32*s.* of rent in Bedmeston, 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in Cosynton and 3*s.* of rent in Catecote, kept in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of the said Christina; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Cicely who was wife of Stephen Laundy at her death held the premises in her demesne as of fee of others than the king, and that

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Alice wife of Thomas Orchard and Maud wife of John Wyvelescombe of full age, and the said Christina a minor and in the king's wardship by reason of other lands of her heritage, are cousins and next heirs of the said Cicely, the king ordered the escheator to make a partition of the premises into three equal parts, to keep the purparty of the said Christina in the king's hand until further order, and not to meddle further with the purparties of the said Alice and Maud; and the said Christina has now proved her age before the escheator.

May 1. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Northumberland. Order to cause Henry de la Vale, son of William de la Vale knight and cousin and heir of Robert de la Vale tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of the said Robert his grandfather, taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Henry has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

By p.s. [26972.]

April 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Gloucester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Geoffrey Ailwyne, who is insufficiently qualified.

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May 1. Westminster. To the scholars of the Kings Hall Cantebrigge. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of Nicholas de Roos the king's clerk, whom by letters patent he has appointed their warden during pleasure.

Et erat patens.

May 12. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to cause Roger Loveday to have seisin of a messuage and 4 acres of land in Great Wilburgham taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry de Filby, saving to the king the issues thereof taken to be levied to his use of those lawfully chargeable with the same; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at his command by William de Otteford late escheator, that the said Henry, who died on Thursday after the Invention of Holy Cross in the 23rd year of the reign, at his death held the premises in his demesne as of fee in chief by grand serjeanty, that answer is made to the king by the escheators for the time being for the issues and profits thereof since Henry's death by reason of the nonage of the said Roger his cousin and heir, and that the said Roger is now of full age; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of Roger, and has pardoned him whatever pertains to the king for his marriage, as he was not married while a minor in the king's wardship.

By p.s. [26988.]

May 16. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order to assign to Thomas de la Ryvere knight and Beatrice his wife, late the wife of Thomas de Sancto Omero tenant in chief, her dower of the lands of her said late husband taken into the king's hand by his death, in presence as well of Thomas Cheyne guardian of the lands of the purparty of Elizabeth one of the daughters and heirs of the deceased, a minor in the king's wardship, or of his attorney, as of William de Hoo knight and Alice his wife the other daughter and heir, if they will attend, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

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April 26. Westminster. To Robert de Thorpe and his fellows, justices of assize in Suffolk. Order to view the record and process as well touching the verdict of an assize of novel disseisin by William Neve of Wetynge and Joan his wife before them arraigned against David de Strabolgi earl of Athole and others in the writ named as touching other the matters following, and if the facts stated by the said plaintiffs are true, to proceed to render judgment thereupon and to do justice to the parties, the allegation of the said defendants that the manor of Kentwell is in the king's hand notwithstanding, saving always the king's right if any; as lately at the suit of the said William and Joan, alleging that they arraigned the assize aforesaid before the said justices concerning tenements in Melford, Alfton, Stanstede and Shymplyng, complaining that the said Joan was disseised of the said manor except 12 acres of land and 4*l.* of rent therein, and that by reason of the allegation aforesaid the said justices put off proceeding to take that assize, and praying that the king would order them so to do, the king commanded the said justices to view the record and process before them had, and if such had been the proceedings, to proceed to take the assize and do justice to the parties that allegation notwithstanding, so that they should not proceed to render judgment without advising the king; and now the said William and Joan have petitioned the king to order them to proceed to render judgment thereupon, as by verdict of the said assize it is found that the said earl unlawfully and without a judgment disseised the said Joan of the said manor, the land and rent aforesaid excepted. By C.

May 27. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Burnam Ware co. Essex. Order, upon the petition of William Walpole of Burnam Ware, to take of him security that he will bring to the city of London and not elsewhere 15 sarplers of wool and 400 woolfells, to make an indenture with him containing the number thereof, and to suffer him by a mainprise to lade the same in ships at Burnam Ware and take them by water to the said city according to the ordinance of the staple, sending to the king in chancery under their seal by a trusty person one part of the said indenture together with the names of the mainpernors; as the said William has shewn that he purposes to bring the said wool and woolfells from Burnamware to London by the river Thames, there to be weighed and sold in the staple of Westminster to his advantage, praying the king's licence so to do.

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May 10. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order not to meddle further with the manor, town and advowson of Cokerham, restoring to the abbot and convent of Leycestre any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator of his office, that one of the ancestors of the lord of Coucy that now is gave the premises to the said abbot and convent to find in the church of Cokerham four chaplains, namely three canons and one secular chaplain, and in the chapel of Ellale one secular chaplain to celebrate day by day, which chantries are withdrawn for 30 years past, and that the said manor and town are held of the manor of Wyresdale which was of William de Coucy and is in the king's hand by reason of his forfeiture; and the now abbot and the convent have petitioned the king for remedy, as by colour of the said inquisition the escheator

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is purposing to seise the premises into the king's hand, whereas long before the statute of mortmain Sir William de Lancastre by charter gave the manor, town and advowson aforesaid to the then abbot and convent in almoin without making any mention of finding chantries or aught else, as the king has seen in the said charter before him produced in chancery; and after viewing the said charter, and finding by inspection of the rolls of chancery that all the lands which were of the heritage of Ingelram now lord of Coucy are fully restored, it seems to the council that no right to the premises accrues to the king by colour of the inquisition aforesaid.

April 26. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order, upon the petition of Maud who was wife of Edmund de Cretyng, to view the record and process before them had concerning two thirds of the manor of Great Stokton, two acres of land therein and the advowson of the church excepted, and if the proceedings have been as stated in the said petition, to proceed in the plea and do justice to the parties, so that they proceed not to the rendering of judgment without advising the king; as the said Maud has shewn the king that she is suing for the premises before the said justices against John de Enepol, that he in pleading has alleged that the said manor is in the king's hand, which she has not gainsaid, whereby she does not admit that he ought not without the king to answer, and that by colour thereof the justices have hitherto deferred to proceed in the plea which is begun. By C.

May 10. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the third part of the lands of Thomas de Fournyvall knight tenant in chief which the king commanded to be kept in his hand for dower of Joan who was wife of the said Thomas, delivering to William de Fournyvall brother and heir of Thomas any issues thereof taken since 22 October last; as on 25 May in the 39th year of his reign the king took the homage and fealty of the said William, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of his said brother, saving to the said Joan dower to be assigned her; and after on 22 October last the king assigned her in dower certain of her said husband's lands in Yorkshire and Staffordshire, and commanded livery thereof to be given her; and now by complaint of the said William the king has learned that, though the lands assigned in dower to the said Joan are to her delivered, the escheator is yet keeping for her dower the third part of all the lands of Thomas in his bailiwick as though she were not dowered, wherefore he has prayed for remedy.

The like to the following:

John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes.

May 5. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Peter de Brewes and Thomas Moryeux for 200*l.*, causing them to be thereof discharged, and their recognisance on the rolls of the exchequer to be cancelled; as on 11 August in the 36th year of the reign they made in chancery a joint and several recognisance to the king for that sum payable at a day now past, and after the king sent the same to the exchequer among the estreats of that year to levy the money to his use; and now Helemyngus Leget receiver of his chamber [has witnessed] in chancery that the king has in his chamber been contented of that sum by the hands of the said receiver, wherefore the said recognisance is cancelled on the rolls of chancery.

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May 17. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order, for particular causes shewn before the king and council, to stay altogether a process pending before them touching an attaint to convict the jurors by whom an inquisition was lately summoned and taken between the king and Theobald Gorges knight concerning the right of presentation to the vicarage of Stourmenstre Mareschall. By C.

Membrane 23.

May 20. Westminster. To Ralph de Hastynges, executor of Robert de Herle. Order to have at the exchequer in the octaves of Trinity next the 86*l.* which the said Robert while the king's admiral received of the goods of certain men of Spain plundered at sea, and which are in the said Ralph's keeping, to be delivered to the treasurer and the chamberlains and by them dealt with as the king of his counsel shall appoint. By C.

May 20. Westminster. To Ralph de Neville and his fellows, justices appointed to hear and determine a trespass committed in Northumberland by John de Fenwyk and others against William de Acton. Order to proceed in the plea pending before them thereupon between the said William and John and to do justice to the parties, the king's letters of protection granted to the said John notwithstanding; as lately believing that he was abiding in Scotland on the king's service in the company of Alan de Heton keeper of the town of Berewic upon Twede, the king by letters patents took the said John, his men, lands, property, rents and possessions into his protection until Michaelmas next, willing that he should meanwhile be quit of certain pleas and plaints therein contained; but the king has revoked the said protection because the said John is not on his service save by times, but is attending to other business at his own pleasure, and only obtained the same fraudulently to debar others from actions which they have against him, to the scandal of the king and deception of his court, as the king has learned by credible witness. By C.

May 23. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Suffolk. Order to keep in the king's hand the moiety of the manor of Kentewell held by Katherine Gower deceased until sued out of his hands by those to whom it pertains, but to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the other moiety thereof, 12 acres of land and 4*l.* of rent therein excepted, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as by an assize of novel disseisin before Robert de Thorpe and his fellows, justices of assize in Suffolk, taken at the town of St. Edmund, William Neve of Wetyng and Joan his wife recovered their seisin of the said manor (the said land and rent excepted) against David de Strabolgi earl of Athole, as appears by the record and process of the assize which the king has caused to come before him in chancery; and now the said William and Joan have informed the king that, though by a writ tested by the said Robert he ordered the sheriff to give them seisin of the said manor (the said land and rent excepted), the sheriff may not deliver the premises to them for that the escheator has taken the same, which is held in chief, into the king's hand by reason of alienations without the king's licence made by the said earl and others after the disseisin aforesaid, and that nevertheless the said moiety thereof, held in chief by the said Katherine, which without having livery of the king the said Joan entered it is said after the said

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Katherine's death as her sister and heir, is in the king's hand as the escheator has certified in chancery, praying that seisin may be given them at least of the other moiety, the said land and rent excepted. By C.

May 13. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and 60 acres of land in Burwell taken into the king's land by the death of Alice Bertelot of Burwell and by reason of the vacancy of Rammeseye abbey, saving to the king's use the issues of the said messuage, land and meadow (*sic*) taken since her death, to be levied of those lawfully chargeable therewith; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by William de Otteford late escheator, that the said Alice at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises by knight service of the said abbey lately void and in the king's hand, that Alice and Margaret daughters of John Bertelot her son, who at her death were within age, are cousins and next heirs of the said Alice and are now of full age, and that John de Fenstede and Maud his wife, mother of the said Alice daughter of John and of the said Margaret, occupied the premises from the death of the said Alice the grandmother, who died on Tuesday after St. Augustine in the 23rd year of the reign, until 12 August in the 34th year, from which day the same were in the king's wardship and answer was made by the escheator for the issues thereof; and at another time the king has taken the fealty of Richard now abbot of Rammeseye and has restored to him the temporalities of the said abbey. Because the said Alice daughter of John and the said Margaret, who were not married at their said grandmother's death, have paid the king 60*s.* in the hanaper of chancery for their marriages, the king has granted them that they may marry whom they will.

May 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Thomas de More, to allow him in his farm of the lands of Lawrence de Pageham tenant in chief 10*l.* for his expenses in regard to the maintenance of the heir of the said Lawrence as well for time past as henceforward until the lawful age of the said heir, discharging him thereof; as on 30 May in the 36th year of his reign by letters patent the king committed to the said Thomas the wardship of the lands aforesaid, which are in the king's hand by the death of the said Lawrence and by reason of the nonage of the said heir, to hold until his lawful age, rendering at the exchequer 100*s.* a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions; and now the said Thomas has shewn the king that the said heir has been in his wardship from the aforesaid date and yet is at his charge in meat and raiment, praying recompense for his maintenance. By K. and C.

June 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order upon the petition of the commons of that county, if there used of old time to be four coroners therein, and are now but two, to cause other two to be elected.

The like to the sheriff of Salop.

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May 16. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Sussex. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage, a garden and

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12 acres of land which were of William Stourmy in Westychenore, delivering to Juliana who was wife of the said William any issues thereof taken since his death ; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took no lands of the said William, but that William de Hatton late escheator took the premises into the king's hand by reason of a trespass for which the said William Stourmy was outlawed at the suit of William Yonge, namely on Thursday before St. Philip and St. James in the 32nd year of the reign, as was found by inquisition taken by the late escheator, and for that cause and none other they are in the king's hand ; and after the said Juliana informed the king that her said husband is dead, and that with him she was jointly enfeoffed of the premises by the gift of Baldwin late parson of Estychenore and Nicholas late parson of Westychenore to them and the heirs of their bodies, praying that the king's hand should be removed, wherefore the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition touching the circumstances ; and by inquisition so taken it is found that William Stourmy died on Saturday after All Saints in the 38th year of the reign, that Juliana was with him jointly enfeoffed as aforesaid, and that the premises are held of another than the king.

June 5. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver to John Hamely and Joan his wife, cousin and heir of John de Plecy knight, the third part of the manor of Burton and 18 acres of land with the rent of six neifs in that town which are held in chief, taken into the king's hand by the death of Ida who was wife of the said John de Plecy, together with the issues thereof taken since her death ; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Ida at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises in dower by endowment of her husband of the heritage of the said Joan, who is of full age ; and on 1 October in the 36th year of his reign the king took the fealty of the said John Hamely for the lands of her heritage, and commanded livery thereof to be given to him and to the said Joan.

June 20. Westminster. To Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales duke of Cornwall and earl of Chester, and to his chamberlain of Chester. Order, upon the petition of Stephen Warde of Lyverpulle co. Lancaster, if assured by certificate of Richard de Aynesharg mayor of Lyverpulle that the said Richard took to the king's use his right prises of wine of a ship of the said Stephen in the port of Lyverpulle where the said ship first touched, to stay altogether the distraint upon the said Stephen made by the said chamberlain for a second payment of the said prises, restoring to him without delay anything taken for that cause ; as on 6 May last the king's serjeant William Strete, whom he has made his chief butler to take all prises to the king's use in singular the ports within the realm, deputed the said Richard to take such prises in the port of Lyverpulle, and to receive sums of money whatsoever heretofore taken by others for the same cause, as in the king's letters patent is contained ; and the said Stephen has informed the king that, though before that day he first touched at that port with the said ship laded with wines at the city of Bourdeaux, unladed there certain tuns of wine, and

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the said Richard took prises as aforesaid of all wines in the said ship, the said chamberlain is unlawfully distraining him for a second payment to the use of the said earl, for that the said Stephen took the same ship to the port of Pulle co. Chester and there unladed the residue; and it is not lawful that any man coming with a ship to one place within the realm and there paying the king's prises should elsewhere be compelled to pay the same a second time.

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June 3. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. Order to take of Joan who was wife of John de Keynes knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to deliver to her in dower the manor of Tarente Keynes taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John and by reason of the nonage of his heir; as the king has assigned to her the said manor with the assent of Queen Philippa, to whom he has committed the wardship of two thirds of the said John's lands until the lawful age of the said heir.

June 23. Westminster. To the high master of the order of Sempyngham. Order, upon his allegiance and under pain of forfeiture, forbidding him, and willing him to forbid those subject to him whatsoever, by himself or by others to attempt aught which may tend to the prejudice of the king's honour and dignity or of his ordinance, of the jurisdiction or office of John bishop of Lincoln, or of the monasteries, priories, members or persons subject to the said master, commanding him humbly to acknowledge the obedience and reverence which he is bound to shew to his said ordinary, to desist from the further prosecution of proceedings by him begun without the realm, not departing for that purpose to foreign parts nor sending nor suffering messengers or others to be sent out of the realm without the king's licence, knowing of a surety that if aught be attempted to the contrary by the said master or by any other the king will be so wroth with him and his order that they shall be sorry for such contempt, and the king's will is that before the quinzaine of St. John Baptist the master shall certify him and the council by letters patent of the date when he shall receive these presents, and of whatsoever he shall think fit to do in that behalf; as the king desires the peace of all his lieges, but especially that no matter of wandering abroad and idly spending the revenues to them entrusted be afforded to men of religion; and lately for composing strife which was aroused between the said bishop on the one part and the said master, the monasteries, priories, brethren and sisters to him subject on the other part, the king by deliberation of his council with the assent of the parties thought fit to order that the said master ought to admit the said bishop as ordinary, at any rate in places within his diocese, to bless the nuns of that order and to the exercise of other matters incumbent on his office in regard to persons of religion of the order aforesaid, suffering without resistance his jurisdiction and the execution of his said office; but the king has newly learned, and it is loudly affirmed by the voice of credible persons, that the master feeling himself aggrieved, as he says, for that the bishop in the exercise of his office, proceeding in accordance with the king's said ordinance as he was bound to do, has blessed certain nuns of the order and monastery of Sempyngham, howbeit to many wise men it may seem that the master

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thereby has no grievance but rather relief, has lodged divers provocations and appeals, and is purposing to prosecute the same without the realm in contempt of the king, to the prejudice of the said bishop's office, and to the impoverishment of the monastery, subjects and members aforesaid; and the king would apply a timely remedy to the evils likely to ensue.

Et erat patens.

MEMBRANE 20.

June 20. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order, upon the petition of Ralph de Cromwell and Maud his wife, sister of William Bernak, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with certain parcels of land, the rents, fees and advowsons pertaining to two thirds of the manors of Hedirsete and Besthorp and of certain lands in Wymondham, Bokenham and Denton, which are of the heritage of the said Maud, delivering to them any issues thereof taken; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that two thirds of the said manors and lands which were of John Bernak tenant in chief, and came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said William, brother and heir of John son and heir of the said John, which William and John the son died within age and in the king's wardship, that the manor of Besthorp and the said lands are held in chief as parcel of the barony of Tateshale, the manor of Hedirsete of another than the king, and that the said Maud is next heir of her said brother and of full age, on 4 February in the 35th year of his reign the king took the homage and fealty of the said Ralph, and commanded livery to be given him of the said two thirds; and now by plaint of the said Ralph and Maud the king has learned that, by colour of an inquisition whereby it is found that the parcels, rents, fees and advowsons aforesaid, which by virtue of the said restitution are delivered to the said Ralph and Maud, were not contained in the extent of the former inquisition, the escheator has taken the same into the king's hand and is unlawfully so detaining them; and in all restitutions by the king made to heirs of full age as well lands as fees, advowsons and all else to the same pertaining in general pass out of his hands to the possession of such heirs, whether extended or not.

May 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Trewoef, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Suthampton to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Fraunk of Suthampton, who is dead.

May 14. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Holeweye, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 22. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Bedford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Alexander Durant, who is aged and infirm.

Order to the sheriff of Bedford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas Nicholas, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Suthampton to cause a verderer in the New Forest to be elected instead of John Fraunk, who is dead.

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July 11. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of John Hert, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 8. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Gerard Brunby, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 5. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Oxford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Walter atte Halle of Adderbury, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 16. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Bedford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Carbonell, who is dead.

July 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Ireby, who is insufficiently qualified.

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June 16. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Huntingdonshire. Order not to meddle further with the moiety of the manor of Botulvesbrugge taken into the king's hand by the death of Margaret who was wife of Simon de Drayton and by reason of the nonage of John son and heir of John Paynel of Botheby knight; as by the tenor of the record and process of a cause between the king and John Gymeges of Stacheden, whether the said moiety, lately held for life by the said Margaret with reversion to the said John son of John then within age, was held in chief by knight service or of the said John Gymeges as mesne lord, which record the king caused to come before him in chancery, it is found that John Paynel the father held the same by knight service of John Gymeges father of the said John Gymeges of Stacheden and not in chief, whereby it was determined that John Gymeges should be restored to his seignory in regard to the services and customs to him due of old time from John Paynel and his ancestors, and likewise that the said moiety should remain in the king's hand until the lawful age of John Paynel for that it came to the king by reason of his nonage before John Gymeges did his homage; and now John son of John Paynel has proved his age before Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire, and the king at another time has taken the homage of John Gymeges the son, and has commanded livery of his heritage to be given him.

The like to the sheriff of Huntingdon.

July 15. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver to Edmund de la Pole and Elizabeth his wife, second daughter of Richard de Haudlo and sister and one of the heirs of Edmund de Haudlo his son and heir, to her purparty, the manors of Borstall, Ocle and Adyngrave, lands in Brehull and rents in Astclaydon, Botclaydon, Middelclaydon and Hykford all parcel of the manor of Borstall, and the bailiwick of the forestership of Brenewode, with all lands of their heritage as well in demesne as in lordships and reversions in Bukinghamshire, the knights' fees and advowsons thereto pertaining, and the issues of the same taken by the escheator; as on 30 November in the 35th year of his reign, of the lands of the said Richard and Edmund de Haudlo tenants in chief, and of those held in dower or for life by Isabel who was wife of the said Richard of the heritage of his heirs, the king assigned

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to the said Edmund and Elizabeth to her purparty the manors of Tremworth, Vanne, Crondale with the advowson and a rent in Canterbury and Welde, Haudlo, Wynchecombe, Ore and Assheden and all other lands etc. of that heritage in Kent, the manor of Chadlynton called Shipenhull, a messuage and 3 acres of land in Hedyndon co. Oxford sometime of Alan Hobbes, and the reversion after the death of Alice who was wife of Edmund de Haudlo of the manors of Colne Seint Aldewyne, Hatherop and Wyke co. Gloucester at that time held according to the form of the partition by John de Appulby and Margaret his wife the other sister and heir of the said Edmund during the life of the said Alice, and to the said John and Margaret to her purparty the manors of Borstall, Brehull, Claresplace, Hokkele and Adyngrave, a rent in Hasteclaydon, Middelclaydon and Botclaydon, the whole rent of Upton and Hykford, the bailiwick of the forestership of Brenewode and all lands etc. in Bukinghamshire, all lands in Muswell and Thomell, the manor of Hedyndon with the bailiwick of the forestership of Shotore and Stouwode co. Oxford, one messuage and 3 acres of land sometime of Alan Hobbes in the manor of Hedyndon and the manor of Chadlyngton called Whaull in that county excepted; and for that the king by process in chancery recovered against the said Edmund de la Pole and Elizabeth the manors of Tremworth and Vanne the said rent in Canterbury, and the advowson of Crondale, and the said John and Margaret were adjudged to content them for a moiety of the lands so recovered, the said Edmund, Elizabeth, John and Margaret by common assent surrendered into the king's hand all the lands to them assigned except those in the king's hand by the said recovery, praying that a new partition should be made, and by their common assent the king has assigned to the said Edmund de la Pole and Elizabeth to her purparty the manors, lands, rent and bailiwick aforesaid in Bukinghamshire, the manors of Muswell, Thomell and Hedyngton with the bailiwick of the forestership of Shotore in Oxfordshire (except the above mentioned tenement in the manor of Hedyngton sometime of Alan Hobbes and now void and unoccupied which is of the purparty of John and Margaret) with the knights' fees and advowsons thereto belonging.

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire concerning the manors of Muswell, Thomell and Hadyngton with the bailiwick of the forestership of Shotore, except a messuage and 3 acres of land in the manor of Hedyngton which were of Alan Hobbes.

To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, to deliver to the said John and Margaret, to her purparty, all lands, meadows, rents and services in Colne, Hakthorp and Wyke; as the king has assigned to them the manors of Chadlyngton and Shepenhull with all lands, meadows, rents and services etc. in Wahull and Kadlesham co. Oxford which are parcel of the manor of Chadlyngton, a messuage and 3 acres of land in Hedyngdon co. Oxford except the services thereof due, all lands, meadows, rents and services etc. in Colne, Hacthorp and Wyke co. Gloucester, the manors of Ore, Assheden and Haudlo with lands, rents and services etc. in Wynchecombe, Ore, Assheden and Haudlo co. Kent which were of the said Richard, Edmund de Haudlo and Isabel.

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The like to John de Ty escheator in Kent, concerning the manors of Ore, Asshedon and Haudlo, with lands, rents and services etc. in the towns of Wynchecombe, Ore, Assheden and Haudlo.

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June 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made upon John de Stodeye, Richard Blake and John de Wylyngham for 42 tuns of wine to the king's use, discharging them thereof; as on 11 February in the 34th year of his reign the king by letters patent appointed the said Richard and John de Wylyngham jointly and severally to make search upon singular the sea coasts within the counties of Kent and Essex for 138 tuns and one pipe of wine of the king's own wines, marked with the marks of divers merchants of whom they were bought, and laded in a ship called *la Kateryne* of Wynchelse, which wine the king lately ordered to be taken to parts over sea, unladed in certain places and put in cellars, and the said ship at sea on its voyage thither was by a storm broken and imperilled off the said coast, and great part of the said wines were cast up on land, appointing them also to arrest and safe keep to the king's use until further order all wines so cast up marked with any mark whatsoever which by their search might be found; and after on behalf of the said Richard and John the king learned that, though by their search they found 42 tuns of the said wines and delivered the same to John de Stodeye then the king's butler to his use, and though the said butler accounted for them in his account in the king's wardrobe, as by the account may appear, the treasurer and the barons are purposing therewith to charge the said Richard and John de Wylyngham in their account at the exchequer, wherefore he commanded them to view the account rendered in the wardrobe by John de Stodeye, which is in the exchequer, and if thereby they should find that he received the said 42 tuns of the said Richard and John de Wylyngham as aforesaid, charged himself therewith, and accounted for the same, to stay their demand upon the said Richard and John de Wylyngham for the said wines, discharging at the exchequer both them and John de Stodeye, and if there should be cause why they ought not so to do, to certify the same in chancery; and the treasurer and barons certified in chancery that they had not proceeded to the discharge of John de Stodeye for that he did not account in the exchequer concerning his butlery nor is his account in their hands, but he accounted with William de Farle late keeper of the wardrobe, who accounted in the exchequer concerning the wardrobe, and the said William in his account charges himself with divers sums of money received by the said butler's hands as the price of divers wines received of divers men upon the expenses of the household, making no express mention of the said 42 tuns, nor giving particulars of the tuns of the said wines or the names of those from whom the same were bought or received; and Thomas de Brantyngham the king's clerk then cofferer of the household, who began to engross the said account of William de Farle and before the same was ended was sent on the king's service to the parts of Calais, John de Uppyngham the king's clerk then clerk of the said William and now one of the auditors of the exchequer, who engrossed the said account after the departure of the said Thomas, and William de Humberston the king's clerk one of the clerks of the household, who was with the said William de Farle

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at the rendering of his account, as they say, have severally witnessed before the king that, among other particulars which upon his account of the butlery John de Stodeye delivered to William de Farle, they saw particulars of the 42 tuns aforesaid, and that the said butler charged himself with them and accounted for them, and John de Stodeye has sworn upon the gospels that he did so.

Sept. 10. Havering [atte Bower]. To the chancellor and treasurer of Ireland for the time being, or to their representatives. Order to summon to them the king's justices, serjeants and others of his council in Ireland, the guardian of the lands of the heritage of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari, and others who ought to be so summoned, to hear the plaint of Robert de Clynton knight and John de Clynton his son and the reasons and allegations to be set forth as well for the king and the said heir as for the said Robert and John, to take information on the matter by inquisitions and otherwise as shall seem best, and further to proceed to final debate of the business, doing speedy justice to the parties, and if the said Robert and John shall find sufficient men willing to mainpern for them to answer to the king at the exchequer of Ireland for the true value of the manors of Novan and Ardsallagh from the death of William Nongle in case it be determined that the same ought to pertain to the king in name of wardship or otherwise, upon sight of these presents to deliver by such mainprise to the said Robert and John the manors aforesaid with the crop of corn and other issues thereof arising since the death of the said William and henceforward, any commission thereof made to other persons by any the king's ministers in Ireland whatsoever notwithstanding, so that the said Robert and John shall apply themselves with what diligence they may to terminate the business with all speed, the chancellor and treasurer certifying their action in the matter under seal in the chancery of England as soon as may be; as on 10 June last it was found by inquisition taken before Richard Stury escheator of Ireland, which inquisition is exemplified under the great seal used in Ireland and shewn before the king in the chancery of England, that Nicholas le Bruyn was sometime lawfully seised in his demesne as of fee of the said manors which were of William Naungle, that he gave them to John de Nongle and Margaret his wife for their lives with remainder to Barnabas de Nongle their son and the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such heirs to Walter Nongle brother of Barnabas and the heirs male of his body, further entailing the same to other persons in like manner, by virtue of which gift the said John and Margaret were thereof seised and died so seised, that after their death the said Barnabas entered and was seised by form of the said gift, that he had two sons namely William Nongle the elder and Barnabas Nongle the younger, that he died so seised, that after his death the said William entered as his son and heir and was seised by the form of the gift, that he after demised the said manors to Robert de Clynton knight for a term of nine years rendering one rose a year during the first seven years and during the two remaining years 50 marks yearly at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, that to secure that term to the said Robert the said William made a quitclaim of the said manors, which by assent of the parties was put in the keeping of Thomas More upon condition that, if Robert might enjoy his said term therein without being thrust out by the said William or by any at his procurement the quitclaim should be delivered to William and annulled,

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and if he should so be thrust out it should be delivered to the said Robert, that the said Robert held the said manors all the life of the said William and long after without let, and continued his term two years and more after the said demise, until after the said William's death he aliened the said manors in fee to John Plunket and Richard Plunket, who thereof again enfeoffed the said Robert and John Clynton his son, by virtue of which feoffment they were thereof seised, that the said William, who died on Thursday before the Purification last, was at his death seised of the estate aforesaid and died without an heir of his body, that Barnabas Nongle the younger his brother is his next heir and of the age of 18 years, that the said manors are held in chief by knight service of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari, a minor in the king's wardship, and that for that cause they are taken into the king's hand and so remain; and now on behalf of the said Robert and John the king is informed that the said William son and heir of Barnabas, of whom the said Robert acquired the said manors to him and his heirs, was thereof seised in his demesne as of fee simple at the time of their acquisition, and not in fee tail as by the inquisition supposed, that whereas in the inquisition it is contained that the said William demised the said manors to the said Robert for a term of nine years under the condition aforesaid, and for security made a quitclaim thereof which was put in the keeping of Thomas More, the said Robert had an estate in fee simple to him and his heirs by feoffment of the said William, and the said quitclaim to him made was delivered to his keeping and not to the said Thomas nor to any other, and with the charter of feoffment so made is yet in his hands as he is ready to prove in due manner, wherefore the said Robert and John have prayed the king to order the said manors to be restored to them, as by colour of the said inquisition they are ousted of their freehold without being summoned or heard, contrary to the law and custom of Ireland and to the statutes. By p.s.

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July 12. Westminster. To all and singular the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, the king's ministers and other his lieges within liberties and without. Order to suffer the abbot and monks of St. Mary York and all and singular their men coming to the districts of sheriffs and others with goods and property or passing through the same to be quit of toll, tallage, passage, pedage, stallage, wardage, works and aids of walls, sea walls, dikes and fish ponds, ship carriage (*navigio*), building of the king's houses, work or ward of castles, carriage and sumpter service (*carreio et summagio*), according to the charters of former kings, not taking their wains, carts or horses for any carriage or troubling them in aught contrary to the said charters, and restoring anything of them so taken; as among other liberties granted to the said abbot and monks by those charters it is granted that they and their successors shall be quit of the customs aforesaid in city and borough, market and fair, in passage of bridges and seaports, and in all places throughout England, Ireland, Wales and all the king's lands and waters, and the king by charter has confirmed the same, and has further granted that they shall peaceably use and enjoy the liberties and quittances so granted without let of the king, his heirs, justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever, though they have not so done heretofore.

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July 14. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Surrey. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and 9 acres of land taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Vaghan, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as on 6 April in the 31st year of his reign the king by letters patent gave to John de Wynewyk, William de Thorp and William de Peek for their lives the manor of Hachesham which he lately had of the gift of Roger Bavent knight, and the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging, with remainder to the prioress and sisters of the house of the order of preachers by him newly founded at Derteford and to their successors in aid of their maintenance; and now it is found by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas Vaghan, who died 4 June in the 35th year of the reign, held at his death no lands in chief as of the crown in his demesne as of fee, but held in his demesne as of fee a manor called Coldherbergh in Hachesham whereof a messuage and 9 acres of land are held of the king as of his manor of Hachesham by the service of rendering 14*d.* a year at his said manor of Hachesham, that Hamon Vaghan son of the said Thomas is his next heir and was aged one year at his said father's death, and that John de Wynewyk died 20 June in the 34th year, William de Thorp 27 May in the 35th year, and William de Peek 20 December in the 37th year of the reign, whereby the said prioress has petitioned the king for removal of his hand from the premises so held of her as of her said manor of Hachesham, as the same has now come to her hands by the death of the said John, William and William.

July 4. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Northumberland. Order to deliver to John Stryvelyn knight and Jacoba his wife, Maud who was wife of Alexander de Hilton knight and sometime of Richard de Acton, Maud daughter of Agnes daughter of Richard de Emeldon, and to Nicholas Sabraham and Alice his wife, to be parted among them, all fees and advowsons of the heritage of the said Jacoba, Maud, Maud and Alice which are in the king's hand as well by the death of Richard de Emeldon as by that of Christiana who was wife of William de Plumpton knight; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Christiana at her death held in dower the third part of the manor of Jesemuth which is held in chief, and divers other lands in that county not held of the king, of the heritage of Maud and Alice daughters of Agnes eldest daughter and heir of the said Richard her first husband tenant in chief, Maud who was wife of Alexander de Hilton his second daughter and the said Jacoba his third daughter and heir, with reversion to the said heirs being of full age, the king took the homage of the said John Stryvelyn, Maud and Maud and of Nicholas husband of the said Alice, and ordered the escheator in presence of the said heirs and parceners to make a partition into three equal parts of the lands so held in dower by the said Christiana, and to cause the said John Stryvelyn and Jacoba and Maud who was wife of Richard de Acton to have seisin of the purparties of Jacoba and the said Maud, and the said Maud daughter of Agnes, Nicholas and Alice to have seisin of their purparty; and now the said parceners have petitioned the king to order livery to be given them of the knights' fees and advowsons of the heritage aforesaid, which are yet in the king's hand.

June 26. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne, and to the customers in that town. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas de

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Narford of Lenne, to take of him security that he will bring four lasts of ox hides to the city of London or the town of Lenne and not elsewhere, and to suffer him by that mainprise to lade the said hides in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne and take them thither to make his advantage thereof, sending to the king in chancery by a trusty person the number of the said hides and the names of the mainpernors.

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June 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of the prioress and sisters of the house of the order of preachers Dertford, to search the record and process of a suit in the exchequer concerning one mark of rent in Brent Illeye, and if they shall thereby find that the king recovered the said rent as parcel of the manor of Coumbes co. Suffolk against Ralph de Shelton knight, and if assured by inquisition or otherwise that John de Wynewyk, William de Thorp and William de Pek are dead, to cause the said rent with the arrears thereof from the time of their death to be delivered according to the king's grant to the said prioress and sisters and their successors, notwithstanding that after such recovery the same was levied to the king's use; as Roger Bavent knight by charter lately gave the said manor to the king and his heirs, and the king (as he has learned) after recovered the said rent as parcel thereof, as may appear by the said record and process, which are in the exchequer it is said; and now the said prioress and sisters have shewn the king that by letters patent on 6 April in the 31st year of his reign he gave the said manor and the knights' fees etc. thereto belonging to the said John, William and William for their lives, with remainder to the said prioress and sisters in aid of their maintenance, which manor is now in their hands by reason of the death of the said John, William and William, and by virtue of the kings grant.

July 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to cause Thomas Fitz Wauter lord of Daventre to have seisin of a cottage with the appurtenances in Daventre held by Thomas de Thurmaston outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the same has been in his hand a year and a day, that it was held of the said Thomas Fitz Wauter by the service of rendering him 1*d.* a year at Michaelmas and of doing suit at his court of Daventre every three weeks, and that Richard de Wydeville the escheator has had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

June 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause John de Thorp the king's clerk, warden of his moneys in the Tower of London, to have allowance in his account at the exchequer of 11*l.* by him paid at the receipt of the exchequer for the king's seignorage to him pertaining for coinage of a sum of gold by him received for the payment which the king of France is bound to make for his ransom.

July 4. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order to account with John de Thorp the king's clerk concerning his expenses in going to Scotland, whither the king lately sent him from the city of London to bring to him in London a sum of money due to the king of the ransom of David de Bruys his prisoner,

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and thence returning, to allow him 10*s.* a day for his wages and the wages of Bartholomew Lumbard going thither in his company by order of the council and thence returning, 73*s.* 4*d.* for two horses bought for the said Bartholomew for the purpose and lost on the journey, and 38*s.* 9*d.* for carriage of divers things concerning the assay of the money, and of the treasury to pay the said John what is found to be due to him on that account. By K. and C.

June 13. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to view the account of John de Middelton deceased, keeper of the king's victuals at the town of Calais, and if they shall thereby find that answer was made to the king for 710 quarters (*or* 707 quarters) 2 bushels of oats delivered to the said John by Richard de Cotyngham then the king's serjeant under William de Clee in the office of avener of his household, to stay their demand made upon the said John, or upon Adam Chaungeour of London tenant of a tenement in that city which was of the said John, for 117*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* as to him delivered by the said William by colour of the account of Henry de Walton keeper of the wardrobe, thereof discharging as well the said John as the said Adam, the heirs and executors of the said John, and the tenants of his land; as the said Adam has shewn the king that the last time that the king was at Calais the said John received there to the king's use from the said Richard by the hand of John Gryndere the quantity of oats above mentioned at the aforesaid price at the time when the said Henry and William held the said offices, and that though the executors of the said John de Middelton in the account of the said victuals by them rendered at the exchequer accounted fully for the same and charged themselves therewith, the treasurer and the barons are purposing to charge the said John with the sum aforesaid, and are causing the said Adam unlawfully to be distrained for the same, for that in the account of the said Henry it is found that John de Middelton received the said price as a prest to him delivered by the said William de Clee, wherefore prayer has been made to the king for remedy; and it is witnessed before the king by credible persons of his household that the said Richard, being under the said William as the king's minister in his said office, in the said William's name delivered at the time aforesaid to John de Middelton the aforesaid quantity of oats, and that the said John received no other oats of the said William at that time.

Sept. 30. Westminster. To Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Order to survey the defects of the said castle as well in houses, walls, turrets, the church, chapel, belfry, hall and other buildings and the windows, glazing and doors thereof as in the books, vestments, ornaments and fittings of the said church and chapel, and in the arms, armour, bows, arrows, cross bows, engines of war and other things needful for furnishing the same, and cause them from time to time to be repaired as need shall be by view and testimony of the abbot of St. Radegund and of the master of the *Maison Dieu* Dovorre or of one of them, and wood for making bows and crossbows, barrels for cleaning armour, chests for keeping the books, vestments and ornaments of the said church, and other things needful to be bought and purveyed by view and testimony of the persons aforesaid; as the king is informed that such defects are many. By K.

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Proceedings in a parliament holden at Westminster 4 May 40 Edward III and before the council, between Elizabeth wife of Sir Nicholas Daudeleye and Sir James Daudeleye father of the said Nicholas. Whereas the said Elizabeth, pleading before the king in parliament, shewed that the said Sir James by deed indented made between him and Dame Alice de Beaumont countess of Bogham mother of the said Elizabeth granted to the said Alice the marriage of the said Nicholas to marry him to the said Elizabeth, granting that he would enfeoff the said Nicholas and Elizabeth of 200 marks of rent in Monynton, Dilwe and Fordeshome if so much there were, and if not of his heritage of Audeley elsewhere, to them and the heirs of their bodies, and the reversion of 200 marks of land which should come to the said James after the decease of Sir Philip de Columbers and Dame Eleanor his wife, or after the decease of Dame de Wateville, so that if the said Philip and Eleanor or the said dame should die within six years the said James should have the reversions aforesaid for that term, and granting further that he would make a feoffment and estate of all the residue of his heritage in demesne and in reversion to certain persons in fee simple, taking again an estate to him the said James and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such issue to his right heirs; and thereupon the said Elizabeth said that the tenements which she and the said Nicholas have of the gift of the said James in Monynton, Dilwe and Fordeshome are worth but 120*l.* a year and no more, that by the feoffment by the said James made, when they the said Nicholas and Elizabeth were within the age of twelve years, he reserved to himself 20*l.* a year of the same, and though ofttimes required to grant the reversion of the land aforesaid he would do none of it, which land they the said Nicholas and Elizabeth ought to have had after the death of Dame Eleanor de Columbers, who survived Sir Philip her husband and died in the 16th year of the now king, to wit after the term of six years above mentioned, and they have none of it, and likewise the said James would make no assurance of the residue of his inheritance as in the indenture agreed, wherefore she prayed the king for aid and remedy. And thereupon he caused the said Sir James to come before the council, to wit the chancellor, treasurer, justices and other wise men assembled in the Star Chamber near the receipt at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension, and there the said Elizabeth [shewed] her said grievances and the indenture aforesaid, dated the manor of Whitewyk Monday before St. Luke 15 Edward III, and prayed for redress; and the said Sir James submitted himself therein to the order of the king and council, and so did the said Elizabeth; and as Sir James was not then fully advised to answer to the said grievances, at his prayer a day was given to the parties on the morrow of St. John, and at his prayer he was granted licence to make answer by attorney. On which day the said Elizabeth came in person before the council, and Sir James by David de Hanmer and others his attorneys, bearing a letter patent [*text follows*] of James Daudeley lord of Red Castle and of Heley, dated 14 May 40 Edward III, naming Fulk Corbet, the said David, Robert Hatche and John Mareschall his attorneys, with proviso that the earl of Arundell be present and assent to the order of council; and the said Elizabeth shewed the grievances suffered by herself and her husband contrary to the said indenture, and the indenture witnessing the covenants above rehearsed, praying for redress, and the said attorneys

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of Sir James answered nought save that they would not answer but in presence of the earl of Arundell; and they were told by the council that when a man submits himself to the order of the king or council it is not lawful nor reasonable that any be added to the council by any name but such as the king pleases, and moreover it is put on record by the chancellor, the treasurer and all the council that Sir James submitted himself wholly as aforesaid, and after prayed that the said earl might be one of them, and the chancellor said that the earl was of the council and his presence would please him well, and further shewed the earl's letter to him addressed witnessing that the earl was required to be in the council that day in aid of this debate, and excused himself that he might not be there, praying that the council would make order therein notwithstanding his absence, and he would assent to the said chancellor's will and order; and the attorneys were asked by the council at their peril whether they would make further answer or no, and they said they would not; wherefore the said Elizabeth craved judgment and redress of her grievances with damages inasmuch as no answer is made to her plaint, for that by no law may a party reasonably put to answer another be compelled to answer and defend himself if he will not so do; and the council being advised that they may not well make an end without advising the king, sent to him the whole process to know his will thereupon, who addressed his writ of privy seal to the chancellor and treasurer commanding them to proceed to final debate of the business according to the submission aforesaid, and he would confirm what they should do; by virtue of which command and of the said submission the chancellor and treasurer caused the justices, serjeants and others of the council to assemble, before whom the said process and writs were read and examined, and after deliberation had it was awarded that all the covenants in the said indenture contained touching the 400 marks of land which the said Sir Nicholas and Elizabeth should have were to be performed by Sir James before Michaelmas next on pain of 6,000*l.* to be paid to the king, and that he should pay to Sir Nicholas and Elizabeth full damages for that they were not performed, neither in respect of the said tenements in demesne at any time save of 100*l.* a year, nor of any of the tenements in reversion after that Sir James had power to perform the same after the reversions fell in, and in case Sir James should no longer have power to fulfil those covenants as at the time the indenture was made, he should on the pain aforesaid substitute other lands of as great value and in as sure manner as therein contained; and whereas full information may not yet be had of the amount of the said damages, it was agreed that the execution thereof be stayed until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, and the said Elizabeth was told to come before the council at that time to inform them of such damages and receive their award in that behalf and in regard to her other grievances. On which day came as well the said James as the said Elizabeth in person in the chamber aforesaid, and by accord between them made before the chancellor, the treasurer, the justices and others of the council it is agreed that the said Sir Nicholas and Elizabeth shall hold the tenements in Monyton, Dilwe and Fordeshome as of the value of 200 marks of land as they held the same before the above award, discharged of the arrears of the rent of 20*l.* thereof reserved to the said James, that Sir James, Isabel his wife, James and Thomas their sons shall before the month of Easter next by fines, deeds, records and licences of the king if need

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be make to them for their lives as sure an estate as they may of the heritage that was of Sir William Martyn to the value of 120*l.* a year; and that Sir James shall pay them 1,000 marks for damages; and further Sir James granted before the said council that he would make no alienation nor demise of his lands and no waste of his woods save for needful and reasonable cause to be certified to the chancellor for the time being, the duke of Lancastre and the earl of Arondell and assented to by them, and that in case of default in the performance of these things the judgment against him rendered on the morrow of St. John last for the said Elizabeth should be executed in all points, and her damages should be declared. *French.*

July 10. Lyndhurst. To James de Audeleye lord of Heley. Order, under a pain of 6,000*l.* to be paid to the king's use, to cause certain covenants made between him and Alice de Beamount to be performed by the quinzaine of Michaelmas next; as after deliberation and advice had before the king and council touching the differences and debates which have arisen between the said James and Elizabeth wife of Nicholas de Audeley his eldest son touching the fulfilment of the said covenants concerning the grant of 400 marks of land and rent by him to the said Nicholas and Elizabeth, according to an indenture made between the said James and the said Alice mother of Elizabeth, both parties having submitted themselves to the order of the king and council, it was determined that all the said covenants should be fully performed by that date under the pain aforesaid. By K. and C.

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July 4. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of Robert Barde of Osgotby tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John (*sic*), sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

July 14. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order, upon the petition of the abbot of Whalleye, if by inspection of divers the king's letters patent by the said abbot produced, by inquisition or otherwise he may be assured that the lands etc. mentioned in the inquisition hereinafter recited are the same as in the said letters patent contained or parcel thereof, to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the same; as the king lately commanded the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said abbot's lands were by him taken into the king's hand, what lands they were, and of what value, and he certified that he so took a moiety of the manor of Billynton which the said abbot acquired of Geoffrey de Scrope knight value 20 marks a year, a messuage and 20 acres of land in Billynton acquired of Richard Daukynson value 20*s.* a year, a third part of the manor of Wysewall acquired of Thomas de Arderne knight value 60*s.* a year, the manor of Standen acquired of Henry late duke of Lancastre value 8*l.* a year, a piece of wood and pasture called Romesgreve containing about 200 acres acquired of the said duke value 40*s.* a year, a messuage and 60 acres of land acquired of John del Clogh and John del Wra (*or* Wro) in Edesford value 53*s.* 4*d.* a year,

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six messuages and 40 acres of land in Cliderhou acquired of Hugh de Cliderhou knight value 4*l.* a year, a messuage and 8 acres of land acquired of John de Kynerdale in Kynerdale value 8*s.* a year, and a messuage, 100 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in Coldecotes acquired of Nicholas del Bruche and Margaret his wife value 60*s.* a year, for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said abbot has licence of the late king to appropriate to him and his successors 20*l.* of land or rent, and in fraud of the king has by virtue thereof appropriated the premises, which exceed the value of 20*l.*; and the said abbot has produced divers letters of the king granting licence to purchase divers lands as well in part of the 20*l.* aforesaid as otherwise, alleging that all the premises are under other names fully contained therein, and that so he has acquired none without licence, praying that the king's hand should be removed. By C.

July 15. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Westmorland. Order not to meddle further with the moiety of a messuage and with 15 acres of land containing the moiety of one bovate in Stirkeland taken into the king's hand by the death of William son of Alan de Bolteston, saving to the king the issues thereof if answer is not yet made to him for them; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William son of Alan at his death held no lands in that county in chief, but held the premises in his demesne as of fee of the king, as of the knights' fees which were of William de Coucy baron of Kendale then in the king's hand, by homage and fealty and suit of the court of Kirkeby in Kendale every three weeks and by the service of 12*d.* and one pair of spurs or 3*d.* a year for all service, that Sibyl daughter of Christiana daughter of the said deceased is his next heir and of full age, and that by reason of her nonage answer has heretofore been made by the escheators for the time being for the issues and profits of the premises from his death, who died in the first plague about the feast of St. Peter's Chains; and at another time the king by letters patent gave to John de Coupeland (now deceased) and Joan his wife (yet living) for their lives all the lands of William de Coucy in that county with the knights' fees etc. thereto belonging. For 6*s.* 8*d.* for her marriage paid to the king by the said Sibyl, who is not yet married, he has granted her that she may marry whom she will.

June 20. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of York. Order to deliver of the king's gift to William Hervy a horse whereupon a boy was riding when by accident he fell off and was killed, wherefore the said horse is by the bailiffs taken into the king's hand as a deodand, as the king has learned. By K. on the information of John atte Lee steward of the household.

July 29. Westminster. John Smyth of Bernak, taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of Rokyngham for a trespass of venison in the forest of Rokyngham, has a writ addressed to William de Wykeham clerk, keeper of the king's forest this side of Trent, or to his representative in the said forest, to put him on bail until the coming of the justices for pleas of the forest in Norhamptonshire.

July 28. Westminster. To Alan de Buckeshull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause William de Melborne clerk, imprisoned in the Tower for divers excesses and wrongs attempted against the

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king for which he is indicted, to be set free by a mainprise, if he shall find mainpernors for whom the constable and lieutenant will answer at their peril, who will mainpern to have his body before the king and council in the quinzaine of Michaelmas to answer touching those excesses and wrongs, certifying such mainprise without delay in chancery under seal, and sending again this writ; as the king's will is that the said William be brought from the Tower to answer touching the premises. By K.

Oct. 7. Westminster. To Thomas de Clyfton chaplain. Special licence [to pass] to foreign parts to prosecute and defend his lawful business; as lately learning that the said Thomas purposed to pass thither to prosecute many matters to the prejudice of the king and many of his people, the king by writ to him addressed forbade him so to do without special licence under pain of forfeiture of life and limb, or to prosecute or attempt aught tending to the hurt of the king's crown and dignity or of the people; but the said Thomas appearing in person in chancery has found mainpernors before the king, John de Brampton clerk and Michael atte Mede of New Sarum, who have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall not there prosecute nor attempt aught tending as aforesaid. By C.

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July 14. Westminster. To Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause Adam de Basynges to have seisin of his purparty of the manor and advowson of Wykhamond, kept in the king's hand by reason of his nonage; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator at the king's command, that Joan who was wife of John de Wolverton knight at her death held for life the said manor and advowson, which are held in chief, as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (likewise deceased) with reversion to Margery wife of Roger de Louthe and Elizabeth wife of William de Cogenho, daughters and next heirs of the said John and of full age, the king ordered the escheator to make a partition thereof into two equal parts, and to cause the said Roger and Margery, William and Elizabeth to have seisin of their respective purparties; and after on the finding of another inquisition, likewise by him taken at the king's command, that the said Joan held the premises as aforesaid of the gift of John de Wolverton the elder to the said John and Joan and to the heirs male of their bodies, with reversion for lack of such an heir to the said John the elder and his heirs, that the said John and Joan had issue a son named Ralph and the two daughters aforesaid, that the said Ralph survived his father and died in the life time of Joan his mother, that the said Margery and Elizabeth daughters of the said John and the said Joan his second wife, and John Wake son of Joan one daughter of the same John and of Joan his first wife, Adam de Basynges son of Sara their second daughter, and Elizabeth daughter of Cicely their third daughter are next heirs of the said John the elder, and that the said Margery and Elizabeth, John Wake and Elizabeth [daughter of Cicely] were of full age and the said Adam within age, the king by another writ commanded the escheator to keep the premises in his hand until further order, if not parted and delivered by virtue of the former writ to the said Roger and Margery, William and Elizabeth;

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and subsequently at the suit of John Wake, Thomas de Couelee who has taken to wife the said Elizabeth daughter of Cicely and the said Elizabeth, praying that their purparties should be assigned and delivered to them as cousins and two of the heirs of the said John de Wolverton the elder, the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said Roger and Margery, William and Elizabeth to be before the king in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter last to shew cause wherefore the premises should not be parted among all the said heirs and parceners and livery be given to the said John Wake, Thomas and Elizabeth of the purparties of John Wake and Elizabeth wife of Thomas, and to do and receive further what the court should determine, and the sheriff returned that he gave them notice accordingly; and at that day the said Roger and Margery came not, and the said [William] appearing in person and Elizabeth his wife by him as her attorney did not gainsay that the said John Wake, Adam and Elizabeth wife of Thomas are coheirs of the premises with the said Margery and Elizabeth wife of William, wherefore the king ordered the escheator, in the presence of the said heirs and parceners if upon warning they would attend, to make a partition of the premises into five equal parts, and to cause the said William and Elizabeth, John Wake, Thomas and Elizabeth to have seisin of their respective purparties, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparties of the said Roger and Margery and of the said Adam; and after the king took the fealty of the said Roger for the purparty of Margery his wife and commanded livery thereof to be given him, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparty of the said Adam; and at another time the said Adam has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his fealty, and has respited his homage until Michaelmas next.

July 16. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes. Order, if the manor of Vasterne contained in the inquisition hereinafter recited is the same manor of Fasterne which is held by Queen Philippa of the king's grant, to remove his hand and not to meddle further with a messuage, one carucate of land and 3½ acres of meadow in Westcote and Estcote, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator at the king's command, that Susan who was wife of John Canynges at her death held no lands in that county in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises for life as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (likewise deceased) in chief as of the manor of Vasterne by the service of rendering 1*d.* yearly to the king at Midsummer; and the king by letters patent has granted to the said queen for life the manor of Fasterne in that county with the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto pertaining.

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July 28. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire and Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver to Aubrey de Veer the manors of Saxton co. Cantebrigge and Calverton co. Bukingham taken into the king's hand by the death of Maud who was wife of John de Veer, together with the issues thereof taken since her death; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Maud at her death held the said manors for life in chief of the gift of John de Sutton knight the elder, John de Pelham parson of Wykham and Thomas Twe made

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with the king's licence, with remainder to the said Aubrey and to the heirs male of his body ; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Aubrey. By p.s. [27072.]

July 28. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to deliver to Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford, son and heir of John de Veer late earl of Oxford, the manors of Stansted Monfichet, Dodyngherst and Earls Colne taken into the king's hand by the death of Maud who was wife of the said John, with the issues thereof taken since her death ; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said manors, which are held in chief, were held by the said Maud for life in name of dower by endowment of her said husband, with reversion to the said Thomas ; and the king has at another time taken his homage and fealty, and has commanded livery to be given him of all the lands of his said father.

July 27. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Sussex. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manor of Laghton and the hundred of Sheplake, delivering to John de Sutton knight the elder, Robert de Naylynghurst and John de Pelham clerks and to Thomas Tuwe any issues thereof taken ; as the king lately commanded the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said manor and hundred, which were of Maud de Veer countess of Oxford, were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took them for that the said countess, who held the same in chief as of the honour of Aquila, aliened them without the king's licence to the said John, Robert, John and Thomas, and for no other cause ; and in the statute published at Westminster in the first year of the reign it is contained that no man shall be troubled for acquiring lands held of the king as of an honour.

July 10. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manor of Raureth which was of William Dureward, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore that manor was by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that he so took the same for that it is held in chief as of the honour of Reylegh by knight service, and he learned by the report of certain persons that the said William held the same in his demesne as of fee, and in fraud of the statute demised and gave it a little before his death to Clement Spice, Roger Keterych and others and to their heirs, in order to deprive the king of the wardship and marriage of the said William's heir, who is within age ; and the king considers that certificate insufficient.

July 12. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to stay altogether the further holding of a plea before them between John de Middelton and Christiana his wife and John Wendout concerning his homage and fealty for certain tenements in Neuton by the Sea co. Northumberland ; as lately at the suit of John Wendout, praying a remedy as well for the king as for himself, shewing that he holds the said tenements in chief by knight service [rendering] to the king homage and fealty for the same, which were taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert Wendout and after by process in chancery delivered to the said John as his

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brother and heir being then of full age, and that the said John de Middelton and Christiana are impleading him before the said justices to do homage and fealty to them for the same, scheming to deprive the king of that homage and fealty, the king commanded the justices to continue that plea, if any such were pending before them, in the state in which it then was until the parliament next ensuing; and by a process before the king in chancery, upon a petition presented in that parliament by the said John de Middelton and Christiana, it is determined that the said services ought to remain with the king and his heirs, and that John de Middelton and Christiana should take nothing by their petition.

July 2. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order, upon the petition of the abbot of Wouborne, if by inquisition or otherwise assured that the facts are as hereinafter rehearsed, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage and 15 acres of land of the said abbot in Woketon, delivering to the abbot and convent any issues thereof taken; as lately the king commanded the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that he took them not, but that William de Otteford late escheator delivered the same to him by indenture wherein it is contained that the said William took the premises into the king's hand for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that after the statute of mortmain the said abbot acquired the same without the king's licence; and now the abbot has prayed the king for restitution thereof, as he and the convent and all their predecessors time out of mind long before the said statute had and held the said messuage and 15 acres, making one virgate of land, as may appear by divers charters and muniments of their feoffees exhibited before the king, until the said William unlawfully took the same as aforesaid into the king's hand.

July 2. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order, upon the petition of John de Chivereston, to search the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer and the receipt concerning the matter, and to account with him as well for the sums due from him to the king as for the sums due to him from the king, causing allowance to be made him in the sums wherein the king is bound to him of so much as shall clearly and of just cause be found due from him to the king; as his petition shews that the said John is bound to the king for prests and otherwise in divers sums, and certain other sums are due to him.

June 23. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of William de Gildeford, executor of William de Farle late keeper of the king's wardrobe and after constable of Bourdeaux, to search the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer, and if it be found that his statement is true, to allow the said constable the lesser sum to him due in the greater sum by him due at the exchequer; as the said executor has shewn that the said constable is bound in a great sum by his account of that office rendered at the exchequer, and that a smaller sum is due to him from the king of the surplus of his account there rendered for his said office of the wardrobe, praying allowance thereof. By K. and C.

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Aug. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Notyngham to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Wyrsop, who is insufficiently qualified.

Aug. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Marples, who is insufficiently qualified.

Sept. 2. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cantebrigge to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Henry Cooke of Ely, who is dead.

Oct. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause two verderers in the forest of Galtrys to be elected instead of Hamund Hessey and Master John de Barton, who are dead.

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Sept. 10. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Colthorpe, three messuages and seven bovates of land in Miton, and divers other lands in Kyngeston upon Hull, Cotyngham, Neweland, Hesell, West Elvele, Feriby, Colthorpe, Bikerton, Sollebergh, Southtouton and Smithton taken into the king's hand by the death of William de la Pole the elder knight, delivering to Katherine his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William de la Pole at his death held the premises jointly with the said Katherine, that in his will he bequeathed to her seven messuages in the said town of Kyngeston for life, and that the tenements in Kyngeston are held of the king in burgage, and all the residue of others than the king.

To Thomas de Wythornwyk escheator within the liberty of Holdernesse. Like order with regard to the manor of Rymeswell and divers lands in Beghom and Estwalsham; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that William de la Pole the elder knight at his death held no lands within that liberty in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with Katherine his wife, and that the same are not held of the king.

To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with 86 acres of land and meadow and 4 acres of wood in Hesille taken into the king's hand by the death of William de la Pole the elder knight, delivering to Katherine his wife and Michael his son any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William de la Pole at his death held the premises jointly with the said Katherine and Michael, and that the same are not held of the king.

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with 20*l.* of rent in Westwode taken into the king's hand by the death of William de la Pole the elder knight, delivering to Katherine his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held that rent jointly with the said Katherine, and that the same is held of another than the king.

Sept. 10. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take of Katherine who was wife of William de la Pole the elder knight tenant

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in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of all the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, in presence of Michael de la Pole his son and heir if upon warning he will attend, sending the assignment to be enrolled upon the rolls of chancery.

Sept. 29. Sheen. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of Walter Faucomberge tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27122.]

To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Like order, as the said Thomas has proved his age before William de Reygate. By p.s. (the same writ).

The like to John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire, by the same writ.

Oct. 3. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order of the issues of those customs to pay according to the king's letters patent to Michael de la Pole, son of William de la Pole the elder, 200 marks for Michaelmas term last of 400 marks yearly granted by the king to the said William and Michael, taking his acquittance; as on 30 November in the 27th year of the reign, in recompense for the manor of Burstewyk co. York and for certain other manors and lands by the king lately given to the said William and his heirs and after by him surrendered into the king's hands, the king gave to the said William and Michael and to their heirs 400 marks of yearly rent to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the issues of the ancient custom in the said port by the hands of the collectors; which William is dead, as is found by divers inquisitions.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To Richard earl of Arundell. Writ *de intendendo*, commanding him to pay to Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedford and Isabel his wife, the king's daughter, the arrears of 146*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly of the farm of 400 marks which the earl of Arundell is bound to pay at the exchequer for the wardship of the lands of Ankaret who was wife of John Lestraunge of Blakemere, and to pay them the said sum henceforth at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions until the lawful age of John son of John Lestraunge son and heir of the said John and Ankaret tenants in chief; as on 12 February in the 36th year of his reign the king of his favour granted by letters patent to the said Isabel that sum to be taken every year as aforesaid by the hands of the earl of Arundell, to whom he committed the wardship of the lands in the counties of Suthampton and Salop which the said Ankaret held of the said heir's heritage, and which are in the king's hand by her death and by reason of the nonage of the said heir.

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Oct. 13. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause two verderers in the king's forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of Adam Parvyng knight and Richard Beaulu, who are indicted for a trespass of vert within the said forest, as Ralph de Neville keeper thereof has certified in chancery.

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Oct. 16. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Suthampton to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Fraunk, who is dead.

Nov. 24. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of Alexander de Goldyngham, who is abiding over sea.

Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of John de Haveryng, who is dead.

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Oct. 20. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex, Hertfordshire, Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to cause Walter son and heir of John Fitz Wauter, cousin and heir of Joan who was wife of Robert Fitz Wauter, to have seisin of the lands as well of the said John his father as of the said Joan his grandmother tenants in chief, taken into the king's hand by their death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27155.]

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order, as Walter son of John Fitz Wauter has proved his age before Roger de Wolfreton. By p.s. (the same writ.)

The like to the following, by the same writ:

William de Reigate escheator in Yorkshire, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland.

John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire.

Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire.

John de Evesham escheator in the counties of Oxford, Berkshire, Suthampton and Wyltes.

John de Tye escheator in Surrey, Sussex, Kent and Middlesex.

Henry Lescrope governor of the town of Calais, for livery of lands of the said Walter's heritage in that town.

The chancellor of Ireland for the time being or his representative, for livery of lands of the said Walter's heritage in Ireland.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset. Order to cause Adam Pavely to have seisin of a toft and 6 acres of land in Westcantokesheve held by Peter Damory outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that they were held of the said Adam, and that the escheator has had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and other the king's lieges. Order to suffer Thomas Makerell and divers merchants of Lumbardy, or their attorney, without let to pass to Flanders from the port of Scardeburgh with a ship of the said Thomas and 38 sarplers 25 pockets of wool of the said merchants; as the king has by writ commanded the bailiffs of Scardeburgh and the collectors of customs there to cause the said ship and wool, which was laded in the port of Calais to be taken to Flanders after payment of the customs due to

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the king, and was driven by stress of weather to Scardeburgh and there arrested, to be delivered to the said merchants or to their attorney to make their advantage thereof.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 3. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to cause John son of Elizabeth who was wife of Robert Salmon, one of the sisters and heirs of Nicholas le Walshe, to have seisin of all the lands taken into the king's hand by his said mother's death, saving to the king the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that at her death the said Elizabeth, who died on 10 October in the 22nd year of the reign, held in her demesne as of fee 20*d.* of rent in Athelardeston co. Somerset in chief by knight service, the eighth part of an eighth part of 113 acres of land and 3 roods of meadow in Hiwyschamflour co. Somerset, the fourth part of a fourth part of 56½ acres of land and 3 roods of meadow in the same town, the eighth part of an eighth part of a messuage, the moiety of a curtilage, 40 acres of land, 2 acres 1 rood of meadow, 1½ rood of pasture and of 2*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Podyngton, and the eighth part of an eighth part of two messuages, 11 acres of land, 1 rood of meadow, 3½ roods of pasture and 20*d.* of rent in Westchikerell co. Dorset of others than the king, that the said John is her next heir and of the age of 22 years and upwards, and that by reason of his nonage the escheators for the time being have occupied the premises since the said Elizabeth's death, taking the issues and profits and answering at the exchequer for the same; and the king has taken the fealty of the said John, and respited his homage until Michaelmas next; and for half a mark for his marriage paid by the said John, who is not yet married it is said, the king has granted him that he may marry whomsoever he will.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver to William de Fournyvall, brother and heir of Thomas de Fournyvall tenant in chief, the knights' fees and advowsons of his said brother taken into the king's hand by his death,† together with† one knight's fee in Aston now held by William de Melton knight and the advowson of Whistan excepted, which the king has assigned in dower to Joan who was wife of the said Thomas; as the king lately took the homage and fealty of William de Fournyvall and commanded livery to be given him of his said brother's lands, saving to the said Joan her dower; and now the king has taken of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence, and has assigned her dower as well of the lands as of the knights' fees and advowsons of her husband.

The like to Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjoining concerning one knight's fee in Pottelay and Walvesthorp co. Hereford held by John Comyn, the moiety of one knight's fee in Monsleye co. Hereford held by John de la Lynde, and the moiety of one knight's fee in the said county held by John de Oldecastel, Walter Myles 'chapeleyn' and William Bareton likewise assigned to the said Joan.

The like to the following, concerning livery to the said William of all the knights' fees and advowsons of his said brother:

Edmund Savage escheator in Notinghamshire and Derbyshire.
John Bernard escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire.
John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire.

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Oct. 13. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to view letters patent to John de Newenham the king's clerk made by Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warr[ewyk], one of the chamberlains of the exchequer, and to admit the said John to exercise that office in the name of the said earl; as lately the king for particular causes, while the said earl was in remote parts, removed Richard de Piryton who was by the said earl appointed his substitute in that office, and caused the same to be taken into his hand, and it is now restored to the said earl, who by letters patent has committed that office to the said John to exercise for him in his name.

Oct. 29. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to agree with Henry de Aldryngton of Berkshire, Thomas atte Crouche of London, John Payn of London and Thomas de Wilteshire of London concerning the terms of payment of a fine of 300 marks by them made with the king to be paid at terms to be agreed upon with the treasurer and the barons, causing the terms to be enrolled in the exchequer, and answer to be made to the king for the said sum at the terms so agreed; as the persons named have made that fine for pardon of certain trespasses and misprisions for which the said Henry and Elizabeth his wife, Amory de Sancto Amando the younger knight, Richard de Adderbury knight, John Golofre, Richard Brountz, William le Wayte, Robert Bisshop, William Patriche, John Belle, John Spenser and Thomas le Baillif of Ilvedon were indicted, and for which they have the king's charters of pardon.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Like order to agree with John Wythegenemulle concerning the terms of payment of a fine of 20*l.* by him made for pardon of certain trespasses and misprisions.

Membrane 9.

Sept. 20. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manors, lands etc. of the abbot of Whalleye in Billynton, Wysewall, Standen, Romesgreve, Edesford, Cliderhou, Kynerdale and Coldecotes (*as above*, *p.* 239), restoring any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said abbot's lands were by him taken into the king's hand, and the description and value thereof, and he certified that he so took the premises for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the abbot has licence of the late king to appropriate to him and his successors 20*l.* of land or rent, and by colour thereof has in fraud of the king appropriated the premises which exceed that value; and the said abbot produced in chancery divers letters of the king concerning licence to acquire divers lands as well in part of the said 20*l.* of land and rent as otherwise, alleging that all the premises under other names are therein fully contained, and that so he has acquired nothing without licence of the king or his forefathers, praying the removal of the king's hand, wherefore the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition touching the premises; and by inquisition so made at his command it is found that the lands specified in the first inquisition are the same which are contained in the said letters of licence. By C.

Nov. 3. Westminster. To William de Raygate escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to intermeddle further with the lands which John de Leghe at his death

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held of the honour of Pontefract, and which were taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir; as Thomas son and heir of the said John, tenant in chief of the said honour lately in the king's hand by reason of the death of Henry duke of Lancastre tenant in chief, has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken the homage of John now duke of Lancastre his son, who has taken to wife Blanche one of the daughters and heirs of the said duke, for the lands of her said father beyond Trent.

Oct. 25. Westminster Palace. To pope Urban. Notification that the cathedral church of St. Swythun Winchester being lately void by the death of bishop William, the prior and chapter thereof, after first craving and obtaining the king's licence, have elected William de Wykeham archdeacon of Lincoln to be bishop, and that the king has assented to that election; as the metropolitan see of Canterbury is likewise void, to the occupant whereof it pertains to confirm the election of bishops and prelates in that province.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 3. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Boston. Order to pay to William de Aldeburgh 300 marks, namely 100 marks each for the 38th, 39th and 40th years of the reign, taking his acquttance, in accordance with the king's letters patent of 26 January in the 30th year of his reign, granting of his favour to the said William 100 marks every year of the issues of the customs and subsidies in that port at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions for his life or until the king should make provision for him of 100 marks a year of land or rent for his life; as it is found by certificate of the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer sent into chancery that, after search made of the collectors' accounts, it is not found that any allowance is made them during the years aforesaid of any sum paid to the said William. By C.

Nov. 4. Westminster. Mandate to the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to view the above command, and to allow Thomas Aubrey and Frederick de Tilneye, collectors of customs and subsidies in the said port, in their account at the exchequer, such sums as they shall be shewn to have paid now or hereafter to the said William by virtue of the same, receiving of them his letters of acquittance witnessing such payment and the above writ. By C.

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Nov. 5. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire. Order to take in the name of the king's lordship a simple seisin in the palace of the bishopric of Ely, now void by the translation of Simon bishop of Ely to be archbishop of Canterbury, and not to meddle by reason of this vacancy with the keeping of the said bishopric, the manors, property or goods whatsoever thereto belonging, but to suffer the prior and convent of Ely to have the keeping of all temporalities of the bishopric and freely to dispose thereof, according to the king's late letters patent granting to the said prior and convent that thenceforth at every vacancy by death, cession, resignation or otherwise they and their successors should have the keeping thereof as fully as any bishop had in past times when the see was filled, or as the king might or ought

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to have if the same were kept in his hand, so that they should have full and free administration of the temporalities, property and goods aforesaid, taking and disposing of all manner of emoluments as they should see best, saving to the king the knights' fees held of the bishopric and the advowsons of churches falling in during a vacancy, so that all rents and yearly services of such fees arising should remain to the prior and convent, saving also to the king escheats then falling in, so that all rents and yearly services thereof arising should likewise remain to the prior and convent, rendering to the king for every vacancy if lasting one whole year 2,000*l.*, and if a less time or a greater *pro rata*, so that no escheator, sheriff or other the king's bailiff or minister should meddle with the keeping of the said bishopric, manors etc. by reason of a vacancy except that the escheator or other his minister should at the beginning of every vacancy in the name of the king's lordship take a simple seisin within the bishop's palace at Ely, and immediately withdraw without taking fealty or acknowledgment of any tenant of the bishopric or aught else, so that he should not abide there longer than one day by reason of that seisin nor put any substitute in his room.

The like to the following, *mutatis mutandis*, the clause directing them to take a simple seisin being omitted :

John Louckyn mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.
Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk, Suffolk, Essex and Hertfordshire.

To the knights, free men and other tenants of the bishopric of Ely. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of the prior and convent of Ely, so long as the present vacancy shall last, according to the king's late letters patent (as above) ; as the bishopric of Ely is now void by the translation of bishop Simon by the pope to be archbishop of Canterbury, and the king's will is that the said prior and convent have the keeping thereof and of the temporalities and all things thereto belonging.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Lincoln for the time being. Order of the farm of that city to pay 40*s.* every year to a vicar of the church of St. Mary Lincoln celebrating therein for the estate of the late king, of Isabel the queen mother and of the king, and for the souls of his ancestors and heirs and of all the faithful departed, taking his acquittance ; as the dean and chapter of the said church granted to the late king a vicar to celebrate as aforesaid, such vicar to be nominated by the said king and his heirs, and the said king of his grace granted him by letters patent 40*s.* a year of the farm of the said city to be taken by the hands of the bailiffs thereof to increase his maintenance until other order should be taken for his estate ; and after on 20 March in the 20th year of his reign the king confirmed his father's grant, willing that the said vicar should have the sum aforesaid.

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Nov. 18. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to deduct from a sum of 137*l.* laid out by the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne upon the building of a house upon le Sandhull by the river Tyne contiguous to the town wall 15*l.* taken of the issues of the murage of the town, and to allow them the residue in their account at the exchequer of the issues of the said customs ; as lately at the suit of the mayor of the said town and of the said collectors,

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alleging that by virtue of the king's writ to them addressed concerning the completion of the said house then begun, for troning and weighing wool there and for safe guard of the town, of the issues of the said murage, they caused the same to be built up to the roof, which must needs be made of lead, and thereon laid out 137*l.* and upwards, that all issues of the murage during the year did not amount to 15*l.*, and that the collectors may not have allowance in their said account for the money so laid out over and above the said 15*l.*, the king appointed Ralph de Neville, John Moubray, John de Stryvelyn and Roger de Wyderyngton, three and two of them of whom the said Ralph and John Moubray should be one, to make inquisition by true men of Northumberland concerning the building and completion of the said house; and now it is found by inquisition, taken by John Moubray and John de Stryvelyn, that the house is needed for the purposes aforesaid, that from Michaelmas in the 38th year of the reign to Michaelmas in the 39th year the mayor and collectors laid out upon the building thereof 137*l.*, that there is yet to be laid out upon its completion as well for roofing with lead as for work of carpenters, masons etc. 212*l.* 15*s.* 3½*d.*, and that the mayor and collectors did not nor might not within the said year receive of the murage of the town more than 15*l.*

Nov. 21. Westminster. To the said mayor and collectors for the time being. Order of the issues of the murage of the said town and of the customs of the port to cause what remains to be done concerning the said house to be completed without delay, and the king will cause allowance to be made of the costs thereon laid out in their account at the exchequer by view and testimony of John de Preston the king's controller in the said port; as lately etc. (as above, *mutatis mutandis*), and the king has commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer (as above); and he would that the works of the said house be completed.

Membrane 7.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To all free men and tenants in the hundred of Ely of the bishopric of Ely, now void by the translation of bishop Simon to be archbishop of Canterbury and in the king's hand. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of the prior and convent of Ely, who have the keeping of the said bishopric and the temporalities thereof during this vacancy, as well in regard to acknowledgments of the lordship of the bishopric as to services etc. which they are bound or ought to do to the king by reason of the vacancy, paying to them in the king's name that which they are bound to pay to him, for the king would thereof discharge them toward himself, and so behaving that the payment which the said prior and convent are bound to make to the king be not hindered or delayed by their default, whereby the king should have matter of wrath against them; as lately the king by letters patent granted to the said prior and convent that, at every vacancy of the said bishopric by death, cession, resignation or otherwise, they and their successors should have the keeping thereof, and of all the temporalities thereof with all things thereto belonging as fully as any bishop had in times past when the see was filled, or the king might or ought to have in times of vacancy if the keeping were in his hand, so that the prior and convent should have free disposal of the temporalities, goods and property of the bishopric, taking and dealing with all emoluments thereof as should to them seem best, saving to the king the knights' fees held of the bishopric and the

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advowsons of churches then falling in, so that the rents and yearly services of such fees arising should remain to the prior and convent, for a set sum to be rendered to the king.

Oct. 3. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to deliver to Hugh Tyrel, brother and heir of John Tyrel tenant in chief, 33*s.* 8½*d.* of rent, the moiety of 67*s.* 5*d.* of rent arising of three virgates of land in Tangele, and 12*s.* 0½*d.* of rent, the moiety of the rent of one virgate and a half of land in the said town, from 3 December in the 37th year of the reign if the same is of the purparty of the said Hugh; as on that day, the age of the said Hugh being proved, the king took his fealty, respited his homage, and by writ commanded the escheator that seisin should be given him of the lands of his said brother taken into the king's hand by the said John's death and by reason of the said Hugh's nonage; and after by complaint of the said Hugh learning that the escheator has put off the livery to him of certain lands of his heritage in Tangele which were in the king's hand in name of wardship by reason of his nonage, though he many times sued to the escheator to have livery thereof according to the king's command, the king ordered the escheator a second time to deliver to him the lands of his brother as aforesaid with the issues thereof taken since the said day, or to signify the cause wherefore he did not obey the command to him addressed, and the escheator returned that he did not deliver to Hugh the said rents for that John his brother after proof of his age died before having livery thereof, and the said writ made no mention but of lands whereof the said John at his death was seised in his demesne as of fee, and that the rent aforesaid was and is in the king's hand by the death of John Wake and by reason of the nonage of the said Hugh his cousin and one of his heirs as of his purparty; and it is plain by inquisitions taken after John Wake's death, who at his death held the said rent in his desmesne as of fee, that John Wake died long before the death of the said John Tyrel, and that the rent descended by inheritance to John Tyrel, and so he was thereof seised as of right, although in his life time he did not sue possession thereof out of the king's hands.

Membrane 6.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of William Haule sheriff of Lincoln, to receive of him 20*l.*, and to cause him to have allowance for the time he has been sheriff of certain sums by him craved for the decay of the profit of divers wapentakes, discharging him thereof, the king's commission to him or any articles hereinafter rehearsed to the contrary notwithstanding, and not to cause the said William, his heirs and executors and the tenants of his lands hereafter to be impeached or vexed by colour of such articles, suffering him to be thereof quit; as two farms are demanded by exchequer summons under the name of the sheriff of Lincoln for the time being, one called the farm *post terras datas* containing 144*l.* 12*s.* 4¾*d.*, the other called the farm of the county by tale containing 140*l.*, which farms took their origin of old time, belong merely to the crown and are parcel thereof, and the king, his ancestors and heirs, are or ought to be thereof contented yearly without any deduction, and were so contented time out of mind until the

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18th year of the late king, when in the month of May he committed the said county to Reynold de Donyngton during pleasure to answer for the issues and profits thereof arising, and the said Reynold by virtue of that commission accounted as apprower for the said issues and profits as parcel of another farm of 200*l.* called the farm for the profit of the county which was then and formerly current in demand under the sheriff's name since the 52nd year of King Henry [III], whereof answer had yearly been made and the said late king and his ancestors contented, charging himself with a certain sum of the profits aforesaid over and above the two first farms whereof from 18 Edward II to 16 Edward III the king was yearly contented in full by the sheriff for the time being; and though the sheriff in the said 16th year and his successors were bound yearly to content the king of the two first farms in full without diminution, the said sheriff and many of his successors, one copying another, have accounted divers sums, alleged to be charged upon them, as the decay of the profits of the said wapentakes, which sums are not parcel of the two first farms but of the said farm of 200*l.* whereof alone they were approwers, craving to be thereof discharged, and after inquisition first made touching such decays obtained and brought into account their discharge and allowance thereof as parcel of the two first farms, and also 40 marks yearly for their fee as approwers, and so much was deducted from those farms, the court not understanding that allowance of such sums was to be made to any sheriff, nor the said two farms to be thenceforth diminished, nor the said fee to be taken while such sums were pending without debate, no allowance, discharge or inquisition having been made; and the said William having no knowledge of the premises, in his accounts for the 38th, 39th and 40th years as sheriff has without fraud or covin craved allowance of divers sums for the decay aforesaid and for his fee, which must be deducted from the two first farms, supposing such farms (*sic*) to be parcel thereof as they are not, and that he was apprower thereof as he was not, but was farmer thereof to answer to the king for those farms as do the sheriffs of other counties, and as in his commission may appear; and the treasurer and the barons for these causes have put off proceeding to make him any allowance for such decay or for his fee, and have refused so to do, wherefore he has prayed for remedy, as he has craved allowance for the decay aforesaid after the copy of his predecessors in office as they for long time craved and had, making no new and greater claim in regard to such decay, so that the same took not beginning in his time nor was he the cause of its arising; and in consideration that the said sheriff's predecessors in office have brought into account allowance of such sums for the decay aforesaid whereof, by the simplicity and ignorance of the ministers of the court not understanding the matter, the greater part was deducted from the two first farms, the matter not originating in his time, that the said William obtained the allowance according to copy being without knowledge of the subtleties aforesaid, and that if inquisition were made as aforetime the king may by such ignorance lose the greater part of the two first farms, also for 20*l.* to be spontaneously paid by him in order to be spared the expense and labour of such inquisitions and the processes ensuing thereupon, the king of his favour has granted him allowance and discharge as aforesaid, and that he shall not be impeached for any articles hereinbefore rehearsed. Proviso that henceforward answer shall yearly be made for the two first farms in full, and for so much of

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the issues and profits pertaining to the third farm of 200*l.* as the sheriffs may levy, not charging them with more than they shall be able to take thereof.

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Like order, upon the petition of Thomas de Fulnetby late sheriff of Lincoln, to receive of him 20*l.*, and to cause him to have allowance for the sums likewise craved by him for the 31st and 32nd years of the reign; as two farms etc. (as above); and the said late sheriff, having no knowledge of the premises, craved allowance of divers sums for the three last quarters of the 29th year and the 30th year, and by judgment of the court brought allowance thereof into account, and in his accounts for the said 31st and 32nd years craved allowance of divers other sums whereof debate is yet to be had etc.

Dec. 6. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. Order to dearrest and deliver to Hurtinus Huchewa of Spain a ship called '*Seint Youn*' by them arrested whereof he is master with the gear and all property and goods therein found at the time of the arrest, suffering him without let to pass therewith whither he will; as lately the king commanded the said mayor and bailiffs to certify in chancery the manner and cause of that arrest in the port of Bristol, and they certified that they arrested the said ship as the goods of the king's enemies, and are detaining the same under arrest until his further order, at the suit of William Canynges and Ellis Spelly merchants of Bristol, who before them complained that John Hoghton and John Krymmok merchants and the servants of the said William and Ellis touched at the port of Lusshebone in a ship of the said William and Ellis of 120 tuns called *la Clement* of Bristol, Walter Peny master, that certain the king's enemies of the dominion of Henry now king of Castile took their said ship, plundered and by stealth carried away all their goods and merchandise therein, for ten days and more bound and imprisoned the said master and merchants and the seamen to the number of 28 men until they made them fines and ransoms, and after taking the same burnt the said ship with its gear; and an alliance has been made between the king and Peter the true king of Castell for them and their subjects, and the king would not that this alliance be weakened by reason of faults committed by the said Henry the pretended king thereof and by his adherents, but that it be observed so far as in him lies. By C.

Oct. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to cause Thomas bishop of Norwich to have seisin of one acre of land in Blofeld held by Henry atte Fen, who abjured the realm for a felony by him committed it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the said land has been in his hand a year and a day and is yet in his hand, that the said Henry held it of the said bishop, and that Edmund Cote of Blofeld had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Vacated because otherwise below.

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Nov. 5. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, 8 acres and one carucate and a half of land in

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Netherstratton and divers other lands taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Cannyngs and by reason of the nonage of Thomas son of the said Thomas Cannyngs (*sic*)*, saving to the king any relief to him due of the premises in Netherstratton, and delivering up any issues taken of the other lands; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises in Netherstratton of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, cousin and heir of Humphrey de Bohun late earl tenant in chief and late a minor in the king's wardship, in socage and by the service of making suit at the said earl's court there, and divers other lands of other lords, and that the said Thomas son of Thomas is next heir of the said John, and of the age of 15 and upwards; and on proof of the age of the now earl, the king took his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of the said late earl his uncle.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To John Bernard escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands which Robert Burdet knight held of the heir of Maud de Holand tenant in chief, taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of Robert Burdet his son and heir; as the said Robert, son of the said Robert tenant by knight service of the said Maud while her lands were in the king's hand, has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has at another time taken the homage of Robert de Holand, son and heir of the said Maud, and has commanded livery to be given him of his said mother's lands.

To John Charnels the king's clerk. Order not to meddle further with the lands of Robert Burdet knight, tenant by knight service of the heir of Maud de Holand tenant in chief while her lands were in the king's hand, lately committed by the king to the said John for a set yearly farm until the lawful age of the said Robert's heir; as Robert his son and heir has proved his age before John Bernard escheator in Warwickshire.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order, if a writ of *quare impedit* be pending before them against the prior of Plumpton co. Devon concerning the presentation to the vicarage of Sutton by Plummuth, obtained before the restitution of the priory and the temporalities thereof to the said prior, to stay altogether the process thereupon begun, and the further execution thereof; as for particular causes the said temporalities were lately taken into the king's hand, and after debate had before the king in his court that the said priory was of the foundation of former kings his predecessors, and that it is and ought to be of his patronage, on 4 February last the king of his favour restored the priory and the temporalities to Ralph Persoun who was with the king's licence and assent elected to be prior and confirmed, when he had done fealty to the king, as in the record and process thereupon had and in the king's letters patent is contained; and after by other letters patent the king so far as in him lies has confirmed the estate and possession of Ralph de Ryngestede in the said vicarage, not willing that he should be impeached or troubled by the king, his heirs or ministers whatsoever

* He was son and heir of John the deceased, as the inquisition shews.

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touching his possession of the same by reason of any right or title of the king; and now the king has been informed that a writ as aforesaid is being sued before the justices by certain persons, that the said prior should suffer the king to present to the said vicarage which is void and in the king's gift by reason of the late vacancy of the said priory, and the king would not that any attempt should be made by him or in his name against his confirmation aforesaid.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To John de Bekynton escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with 4 marks of rent of John Gest in Swyre, restoring to the said John any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore that rent was by him taken into the king's hand, and he signified that he so took the same for that Thomas Colbrond his representative learned by inquisition that William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, who held the manor of Swyre in chief by knight service, without the king's licence therewith charged the said manor to John Gest and the heirs of his body; and the said cause, being read before the council and examined, is considered insufficient.

Nov. 21. Westminster. To William de Wychyngham and Edmund de Chelreye justices of assize in Dorset. Order to proceed in an assize before them arraigned by John Gest against Edmund Dummere and others concerning his freehold in Swyre, alleging that he was by them disseised of a rent of 4 marks there, in which assize they have delayed to proceed by reason of an allegation before them made that the said rent was taken into the king's hand for the cause (*above mentioned*), doing justice to the parties, the allegation aforesaid or the taking of the said rent notwithstanding; as lately the king ordered John de Bekynton escheator in that county to certify etc. (*as above*); and the king has ordered the escheator to remove his hand and not to meddle further with the said rent.

Membrane 4.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To Reynold de Sholdham searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port of London. Order to dearrest and deliver to the master and to John Bachecote burgess of Calais, to make their advantage thereof, a ship and 36 tuns 1 pipe of woad by him arrested, that arrest notwithstanding; as lately the king ordered the searcher to certify in chancery the manner and cause of the arrest of the woad aforesaid, and he [returned that] information was given him that a ship of John Rys touched in the port of London laded with 37 tuns 1 pipe of woad of Andrew Frerote and Peter Page merchants of Amiens, and by search he found in the said ship 37 tuns 1 pipe of wine uncustomed except one tun, for which cause he arrested the residue on the king's behalf; and the king by writ commanded the mayor and sheriffs of London to make inquisition touching the circumstances by the oath of true men as well merchants of Caleys in London as others of their bailiwick, native and alien, whether the wine is of the said Andrew and Peter, of the said John or of others, and if so of whom, in what parts the ship was laded with the said woad, whether custom was paid thereon, and if so where, to whom, when and in what manner; and by inquisition so taken it is found that 36 tuns 1 pipe of woad of the 37 tuns 1 pipe are and at the time of the arrest were of John Bachecote and not of the said

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Andrew and Peter or any other, that they were laded at Calais in a ship of the said John, that he paid the custom thereon due, namely about Monday before St. Simon and St. Jude last, that the said ship with the woad after touched at the port of London, and paid to the said sheriffs the custom thereupon due, that the remaining tun not arrested is and at the time of the arrest was of Eliot de Gascoigne 'vyneter,' that he paid 18*d.* for the custom thereupon due to the king to William de Kelseye and his fellows collectors of the petty custom in the port of London, and to the said sheriffs the custom due, and that that tun was with the woad laded at Calais in the said ship.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Henry de Brisele, to account with him concerning the arrears of the 40*l.* lately granted him by letters patent for term of his life, and to allow him in the debts from him due at the exchequer what they shall find to be due, also 83*l.* 8*d.*, if due to him, for the sale of divers instruments and other things needful for the mint in the Tower of London delivered to the king's clerk John de Thorpe warden thereof to the king's use; as his petition shews that he is bound to the king in divers sums of money, that certain sums are due to him from the king as well of the said arrears as for the sale aforesaid, and that these last amount to 83*l.* 8*d.*, as by the said John's account of his office rendered at the exchequer may appear, praying allowance thereof. Proviso that if Henry owes more than is due to him, he shall answer to the king for the surplus.

Dec. 7. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order to account with Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk, whom the king has newly sent to Flanders to further certain business there, concerning the days he stood upon the king's service going from the city of London to those parts, there abiding, and thence returning to the said city, and concerning the expenses of his passage over sea and return, allowing him 5 marks a day for his wages and 2½ marks for the reward granted him by the king, and to pay him of the treasury what shall by such account be found due to him. By K.
[*Fœdera.*]

Dec. 16. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Notice that the king has withdrawn the letters patent of protection for one year with the clause *volumus* which he lately granted to Thomas de Aldoun, believing him to be about to sail to Gascony in the company of the king's son John duke of Lancaster, so that the same should not avail him if he should not take that voyage or should return to England within the said term, in order that they may do what shall seem right at the suit of all having plaints before the sheriffs against the said Thomas that protection notwithstanding; as the said duke has sailed, and the said Thomas is yet abiding in England and not making ready to sail, as the king has learned by credible witness. By K.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To Alan de Buckeshull constable of the Tower of London or to his lieutenant. Order to keep in safe custody in the prison of the Tower until further order Edmund Rose whom the king has caused to be delivered by the council to the said constable. By C.

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Oct. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to cause Thomas bishop of Norwich to have seisin of one acre of land in Blofeld held by Henry atte Fen, who for a felony by him committed abjured the realm it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the said land has been in his hand a year and a day, and is yet in his hand, that the said Henry held the same of the said bishop, and that Edmund Cote of Blofeld had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

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Jan. 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause the abbot of Selby to have seisin of a messuage and appurtenances in Selby held by Hugh Fish of Selby outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Hugh held them of the said abbot, and that William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of the abbot of St. Mary Graces by the Tower of London, to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the said abbot for 10*l.* to the king's use as a prest, which sum on 7 March in the 29th year of his reign the king caused to be delivered at the receipt of the exchequer of his gift to the then president and the monks of the said abbey to buy certain books for the use of the abbey, discharging him thereof.

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Nov. 22. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Devon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Nicholas Potel, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Jan. 7. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Roger Gunnays, who is dead.

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Nov. 11. Westminster. To Alan de Buckeshull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to keep in safe custody in the prison of the said Tower until further order Richard Englissh, whom the king has caused to be delivered by the council to the said constable. By C.

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Dec. 4. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the counties of Oxford and Suthampton. Order to cause John son and heir of John de Burgherssh tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John the son has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27208.]

To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Like order, as John son and heir of John de Burgherssh has proved his age before John de Evesham. By p.s. (as above).

Dec. 4. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to cause John son and heir of John de Burgherssh to have seisin of the manors of Hatfeld Peverel and Wytham, kept in the king's hand by the death

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of Margery who was wife of Edmund Bacon tenant in chief and by reason of the said John's nonage, and now in the king's hand; as on 14 May in the 35th year of the reign, in a partition made between William de Molyns and Margery his wife one of the daughters and heirs of the said Edmund and the said John, son and heir of John de Burghersh and Maud* his wife the other daughter and heir of the said Edmund, of the lands which the said Margery wife of Edmund held in dower or otherwise for life of the heritage of the said heirs, by their assent the king assigned to the said William and Margery the manors of Gresham co. Norffolk and Oulton co. Suffolk to the purparty of Margery, commanding livery thereof to be given them, and the manors of Hatfeld Peverel and Wytham co. Essex, Brune co. Cambridge and Kyngeseye cos. Bukingham and Oxford for the purparty of the said John, keeping the same in his hand; and the said John has now proved his age before John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. (as above)

The like to the following:

John de Olney escheator in Bukinghamshire and Cambridgeshire, concerning the manors of Brune and Kyngeseye.

John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire, concerning the manor of Kyngeseye.

Dec. 4. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to cause John son of John de Burghershh, and cousin and heir of William de Kerdeston tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of the said William his grandfather taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

By p.s. (as above)

The like to the following:

William de Reygate escheator in Yorkshire.

Walter de Kelby eschcator in Lincolnshire.

John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire.

MEMBRANE 30*d.*†

Jan. 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Pikerynglith according to the form of the *capitula* following, so that the same be made before the Nativity of the Virgin Mary next.

Capitula.

Jan. 30. Westminster. Robert Predyaux to Otto de Bodrygan. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cornwall.

Jan. 30. Westminster. Thomas Peyvre to William de Clopton and Avice his wife. Recognisance for 400 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William.

Jan. 31. Westminster. John de Isle of Wodynton knight to John de Cobham knight of Kent. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

* She was daughter of William de Kerdeston by Margaret his wife daughter of Edmund Bacon. Seo tho inquisitions, and compare the writ of privy seal, where Edmund Bacon is said to be *proavus* of the heir.

† Membranes 2 and 1 are blank.

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The said John de Isle to John son of James de Cobham. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

Feb. 3. Westminster. Simon Lescy of Kyngeselyve, parson of St. Mary by the Bridge Staunford, to Robert Clement parson of Overton Watervylle. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lincolnshire.

Feb. 3. Westminster. William de Worston, Thomas Coubrigge, William de Camme and Robert de Cherleton to Peter Thurk. Joint and several recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture made between Peter Turk of the one part and William de Worston, Thomas Coubrigge, William de Camme and Robert de Cherleton of the other part, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance upon condition that the said William, Thomas, William and Robert, their heirs or executors, pay to the said Peter, his executors or their attorney bringing an acquittance, 100 marks in the priory of nuns of Clerkenewell, to wit at Midsummer next or within six weeks 5 marks, at Michaelmas following or within six weeks 5 marks, at Easter following or within six weeks 5 marks, at Michaelmas following or within six weeks 5 marks, and so from year to year until the whole be paid. Dated Westminster, Wednesday after Candlemas 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 4 February.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Robert Vynter of Maydenstan to David de Wollore clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 13. Westminster. Hugh Chastillon knight of Bukinghamshire to David de Wollore and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 4*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Michael.

Membrane 29*d*.

Certificate of William de Otteford escheator in Bedfordshire, that he has taken the fealty of Isold late the wife of John de Dardres of Turveye, tenant by knight service of John son and heir of John Traily tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, has caused her to swear that she will not marry without the king's licence, and has assigned her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said heir's nonage, namely within his manor of Turveye in Turveye all the chambers on the east side of the hall and the third part of the kitchen with free ingress and egress as well to the kitchen as the said chambers, the lesser grange by the 'knyghtuschaumbre' and two other houses, namely one sheepfold and one pigsty, with ingress and egress through the gates of the manor and other easements, and ingress and egress to the chapel and dovecot thereof for the third part of the

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issues and easements when need be and for divine celebrations, which grange, sheepfold and pigsty are of no yearly value over and above reprises, but the third part of the dovecot is worth 2*s.* 2½*d.* a year; likewise one garden called the 'Westorcherd,' a house wherein Alice Delly dwells with a piece of land containing 4 perches in length and one in breadth sometime of Richard le Noble, value 3*s.* 4*d.* a year, 20½ acres 13 perches of arable land in the higher field called the 'Blakedole,' each acre value 4*d.* a year, 6 acres 3⅓ roods in a field called Wolveresheye, each acre value 4*d.* a year, 17 acres in the fields called Hodewyke Fourlong, each acre value 4*d.* a year, 11½ acres in a field called the Stokkyngg, each acre value 4*d.* a year, together with half an acre and the hedge with 6½ perches of land in Peruscroft towards the Touneshende, value 12*d.* a year, 21 acres 1 rood 5½ feet of arable land in the 'Westfeld,' each acre value 3*d.* a year; of meadows and pastures 7½ acres ½ rood 16 perches, each acre value 12*d.* a year; of wood 17 acres 1 rood 13 perches 6 feet, each acre value 12*d.* a year.

Assignment of dower to Constance who was wife of Walter de Ribbesford knight of the manor of Ribbesford, there made by Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire on Friday after the Conversion of St. Paul 40 Edward III, by virtue of the king's writ thereto attached. First within the said manor one high chamber on the south side of the hall with the cellar, the chapel and other houses as far as the outer post at a little gate at the entry of the garden called 'Overorchard'; a moiety of the said garden as by set bounds appears, with the dovecot there and the fish pond called Postelpol, a small curtilage enclosed on the east of the said chamber, the joint easements of a way from the said hall to Ribbesford church when need be, and of a spring within the said manor, of the close within the great gate, and of coming and going when need be by the great gate; in the outer court one grange called 'heyberne,' by the outer gate one house called 'shepehous', a garden called 'Brodeorchord' with a 'forlong' of land thereby called Edesshfeld, the land, meadow and wood from the gate called 'Walbrokyate' to Glodderebrugge, lands, hay (*haiss'*) and moor from the grove of the rector of Ribbesford on the west lying by a hay leading upon the high way to the water called Glodderc, and from the said water on the east to a hay hard by a dovecot on the west as far as the said water, and thence on the east side to a wood called 'Hewebache'; in the park for a third part from the gate called 'Birchenyate' to the 'Erber' by the straight way, thence to a pear tree, thence to Oken Vallet leading by a path to a piece of ground called Doggehed, thence to the 'Neweyate' on the south side, thence to the 'crabbetre' in the Birchen Vallet, and thence to Walbrokyate, with joint easement of the way there as far as the river Severn; a piece of ground jointly from Walbrokyate to the Severn from the 'ivytre' to the 'popelerues'; also 6½*d.* a year rent of the tenement of Roger de Sheynston, and the presentation to the church of Ribbesford, namely for the third turn.

Feb. 10. Westminster. Michael de Ponynges knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser clerk the said queen's attorney.

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Indenture made between Queen Philippa and Sir Michael de Ponynges knight, being a grant and sale to Sir Michael of the wardship of the body of William son and heir of Sir John de Bardolf and his marriage, to the effect that the said William shall take to wife Agnes daughter of the said Michael before the month of Easter next, for which the said Michael shall pay the said queen 1,000*l.* in her exchequer at Westminster, to wit 500*l.* within eight days after the month of Easter next, 250 marks at Michaelmas following, 250 marks at Easter following, and 250 marks at Michaelmas following; and a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance upon condition that the said Sir Michael shall keep the days of payment, and if any default be found in the said William whereby he may not marry the said Agnes by the law of the church, or if he shall refuse so to do, or if either of them die before marriage, the said Sir Michael, his heirs and executors, shall be discharged as well of the payment aforesaid as of the said recognisance. Covenants that if the said Agnes after her marriage die without issue living before the said sum be fully paid, Sir Michael, his heirs, executors and tenants, shall be discharged of the part thereof unpaid and of the said recognisance, that the said William shall yearly during his nonage take 50 marks for maintenance at the queen's exchequer or by the hands of the farmers of the lands in Sussex of his heritage. Dated Wyndesore, 11 February 40 [Edward III]. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Michael, 13 February.

Feb. 22. Westminster. Richard de Piriton clerk, William de Tudenham, John de Sancto Albano and Thomas atte Crouche citizens of London to the king. Recognisance for 500 marks payable by instalments in the king's chamber, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in form following; namely if they pay the first moiety in the quinzaine of Easter next and have the body of the said Richard at that time before the council at Westminster, the said William, John and Thomas shall be altogether discharged of that moiety, and if the said Richard shall find other mainpernors for payment of the last moiety, or shall die in the mean time, they, their heirs and executors shall be altogether quit.

April 20. Westminster. *Memorandum* that Helmyngus Legat receiver of the king's chamber came into chancery at the quinzaine of Easter aforesaid, and acknowledged that by his hands the king was in his chamber contented of one moiety of the above sum, and the said Richard, William, John and Thomas made a recognisance of the other moiety to be levied etc. in the city of London; wherefore the above first recognisance stands uncancelled until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

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Feb. 11. Westminster. Walter de Clopton to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser clerk the said queen's attorney.

Feb. 13. Westminster. William Meleman of Watford to Nicholas Twyford goldsmith of London. Recognisance for 120*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Hertfordshire.

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Bartholomew Blaket to William Meleman of Watford. Recognisance for 120*l.* payable by instalments ; to be levied etc. in Hertfordshire. *Cancelled on payment.*

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John Mountagu, William de Wychyngham, Edmund Chelreye, William Tauk and William Luscote. Order not to meddle further henceforth in hearing and determining the matters hereinafter recited, although upon an allegation being made that, at the time John Moubray and Edmund Chelreye justices of assize in Devon held their sessions at Exeter as well for assizes as to take an inquisition by writ of *nisi prius* between the dean and chapter of the church of St. Peter Exeter and John Gist late mayor of that town, the bailiffs and commonalty thereof, concerning an alleged trespass by the said mayor, bailiffs and commonalty committed against the said dean and chapter, Nicholas de Britstowe mayor of Exeter caused proclamation to be made throughout the town (*sic*) commanding all and singular the inhabitants thereof to shut their doors, furnish themselves with arms and armour, and come with power before the said justices to hinder the execution of the said writ, that great numbers of them so arrayed and furnished assembled, ran by the streets, and repaired into the presence of the said justices, so greivously threatening the said dean and chapter and the jurors of the said inquisition that they dared not come before the justices the dean and chapter to sue and the jurors to acknowledge the truth, and so the business remained undone, the king by letters patent lately appointed the said John Mountagu and the others, four, three and two of them, of whom William de Wychyngham and the said Edmund should be one, as justices to make inquisition whether the said Nicholas caused such riot to be made, what other evildoers committed those trespasses and contempts, and upon other articles touching the premises, and to hear and determine the same as well at the suit of the king as of the said dean and chapter and of others ; as the said John and Edmund and Guy de Bryan being before the council examined touching the truth of that allegation have upon their fealty acknowledged that there was no truth in it, wherefore the king revokes their appointment. By C.

Feb. 17. Westminster. Stephen de Heppeworth parson of Isefeld to William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Sussex.

Feb. 25. Westminster. To Robert de Thorp and his fellows, justices of assize in Suffolk. Order, upon the petition of William Neve of Wetyngge and Joan his wife, to view the record and process of an assize of novel disseisin before them arraigned by the said William and Joan against David de Strabolgy earl of Athele and others, and if the same has proceeded as the plaintiffs allege, to proceed to take that assize, doing justice to the parties, the allegation that the manor of Kentwell is in the king's hand notwithstanding, so that they do not proceed to rendering of judgment without advising the king ; as the said William and Joan have shewn the king that they arraigned such an assize of tenements in Melford, Alfton, Stansted and Shymplyng, complaining that the said Joan is disseised of the said manor, 12 acres of land and 4*l.* of rent therein excepted, and the defendants in pleading have alleged as aforesaid, not purposing that they ought to proceed to that assize without advising the king, by colour whereof the justices have hitherto deferred so to proceed, wherefore the plaintiffs have prayed for remedy. By C.

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Feb. 22. Westminster. Mainprise of Master Alexander de Neville, John de Hatfeld citizen of London and John de Mitford citizen of London for John Heroun knight for particular causes imprisoned in the Flete prison, to answer to the king for 1,000 marks which the said John Heroun offered the king for a fine if the king would accept the same, or that he should enter again the said prison within 40 days after warning received if the king would not, and that in case it should please the king to have the lands, goods and chattels of the said John Heroun until contented of the said sum, the king might take and hold the same as aforesaid, or otherwise the said mainpernors would pay him the same whether John Heroun should be alive or dead, so that they should not by his death be excused nor discharged thereof while these conditions were not fulfilled.

Feb. 22. Westminster. John Heroun knight to Master Alexander Neville, John de Hatfeld citizen of London and John de Mitford citizen of London. Recognisance for 3,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To the warden of the Flete prison. Order to set free under the form in a mainprise contained John Heroun knight, detained in the said prison for particular causes; as the king has dismissed him by that mainprise. By K.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To John Tracy sheriff of Gloucester, John Sergeaunt of Stone Robert Palet and John Benet. Order to stay the taking of the body of William Pynnok parson of Chiryngton, bringing this writ before the king and council one month after Easter next, although the king lately appointed them to arrest and take the said William, Simon Pynnok, John le Longe and Thomas Wattes his servants, and immediately bring them before the king and council to answer touching divers alleged contempts by them committed against the king and his crown whereof they are indicted and notoriously suspect; as the said William, appearing in person in chancery, has found Simon Gildemore of Chiryngton, John Spenser of Chiryngton and Richard atte Grene of Chiryngton his mainpernors, who have mainperned under a pain of 300*l.* that he shall appear before the king and council on the aforesaid day to answer touching the said contempts and other things which shall be laid before him on the king's behalf, and to do and receive what shall there be ordered concerning him, also that he shall henceforth make no suit elsewhere which may tend to the hurt of the king's crown. By C.

Jan. 28. Westminster. To Robert de Thorp and Roger de Meres justices of assize in Cambridgeshire. Order not to proceed without advising the king to take any assize concerning a void piece of ground lying in the parish of All Saints Cantebrigge by the hospital of St. John, or any parcel thereof; as Thomas son of Constantine de Mortuo Mari knight the elder (*militis senioris*) by his charter gave to the king, his heirs and assigns for ever the whole of the said piece of ground, extending in length from a public lane leading from the Heyestrete towards the river (*aquam currentem*) as far as a small ditch below the garden of the said hospital towards the north, and in breadth from the garden of the warden and scholars of the King's Hall and from a house sometime of John de Cantebrigge knight towards the east to the middle of the said river towards the west; and now the king has learned that the mayor and commonalty of

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the town of Cantebrigge have arraigned an assize of novel disseisin against Nicholas Roos master of the scholars of the said hall and others in the original writ contained concerning tenements in Cantebrigge, putting in view the piece of ground so granted to the king. By K.

MEMBRANE 27d.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order, if there be a plea before them between John de Dynham knight and Robert de Thorp clerk concerning a messuage in Corston, to stay until further order the further holding of such plea; as by a presentment made before Nicholas de Carrue and his fellows, justices appointed to make inquisition concerning wards, marriages, escheats and other profits to the king pertaining unlawfully occupied and concealed, and to hear and determine those matters, it is found that John son of John Inge at his death held in his demesne as of fee the manor of Corston in chief by knight service, that Joan his daughter and heir is within age, that the king has caused the said manor with the body of the said heir to be seized into his hand, and that the said Robert holds for life of the heritage of the said heir the messuage aforesaid which is parcel of the same manor, as appears by a record and process which the king has caused to come before him in chancery; and now the king is informed that the said John de Dynham, scheming to defraud the king thereof, is impleading the said Robert before the said justices concerning the said messuage, and if they should proceed in that plea it might be to the king's prejudice and to the disherison of the said heir. By C.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Notyngham. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all men who have 40*l.* a year of land or rent, have held the same three whole years, and are not knights, shall at their peril take upon them the order of knighthood before Midsummer next or on that feast at latest; and to make inquisition of the names of such men in his bailiwick, certifying their names in chancery before the said feast. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs of England.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 3. Westminster. To William de Wychyngham and Edmund Chelreye justices of assize in Devon and Somerset. Order not to proceed until further order to take any inquisition concerning the manors of Sutton Lucy, Colewille, Plumtrowe, Wodehiwysshe, Harleston, Donterton and Southpole co. Devon, the manor of Wotton Cribet (*sic*) and the hamlet of Northorne co. Somerset, which were of Thomas de Courteneye tenant in chief, and are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir; as the king has learned that the said justices are purposing to take certain inquisitions by colour of a writ of *nisi prius* to them addressed, and it would tend to the king's prejudice and to the disherison of the said heir if they should so proceed without advising the king. By K. and C.

Feb. 9. Westminster. To William de Wichyngham and Edmund de Chelreye. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's commission to them and other lieges as justices to hear and determine certain alleged trespasses against Thomas Bitlesgate and William de Austhorp; as for particular causes the king revokes that commission. By p.s. [26863.]

1366. *Membrane 27d—cont.*

Jan. 26. Westminster. To John de Verdoun. Order, upon the petition of Hugh le Iremongre of Daventre, to send to the king under seal all indictments before him against the said Hugh for any trespasses whatsoever, also this writ, so that the king shall have them in the octaves of the Purification next in order to act further according to the law and custom of the realm, and meantime to stay the taking of the said Hugh's body; as his petition shews that by certain his enemies he is indicted before the said John and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Norhamptonshire, for trespasses and evil deeds not amounting to felony, praying that the indictment should be sent before the king where it may better be determined; and John Knyght of Catesby, John Osbern of Braundeston, Henry de Bromwych and John Calaber of Stoke, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* to have the said Hugh before the king upon the day above mentioned to answer touching those indictments.

March 27. Windsor. Richard Raundes is sent to the prior and convent of la Launde, to have such maintenance of that house for his life as William Messager deceased had at the late king's request. By p.s. [26917.]

MEMBRANE 26d.

Writing of Thomas Payne esquire, attorney general of Edmund Darrundell knight, being an acquittance for 70*l.* received in the church of St. Sepulchre London of Roger de Cherleton uncle of John de Cherleton knight, Peter de Eyton and Robert son of Robert de Stapilton, in full payment of 450 marks wherein the said Roger, Peter and Robert were bound to the said Edmund by a recognisance made in chancery in the 38th year of the reign and by a bond. Witnesses: Henry Dymnell, John Worstede, Simon Macchyng, John de Fulham. Dated London, 14 April 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 April, before Simon bishop of Ely at his manor of Holburne in the suburb of London.

April 17. Westminster. Peter Hattere clerk to Peter Sterre citizen of London. Recognisance for 240*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

April 23. Westminster. John Flour of Codenham to Michael de la Pole knight. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

April 28. Westminster. Thomas de Saxendale of Botelesford to Henry de Cotyngton parson of Botelesford. Recognisance for 8 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Leycestershire.

May 6. Westminster. Edmund de Thorpe knight of Norffolk to William de Manton clerk. Recognisance for 160*l.*, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment.

May 6. Westminster. John Colleville of Walsokne knight, Thomas son of Simon de Welle and John Corner of Leveryngton to Henry de Shanketon clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 80*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment.

1366. *Membrane* 26*d*—*cont.*

May 7. Westminster. John Laundelles to John Travers of Luttelton. Recognisance for 22*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Berkshire.

Charter of Roger Belet of Lalham, giving with warranty to Nicholas abbot of Westminster and the convent and to their successors a messuage, 36½ acres of land, 9 acres of meadow and 50*s.* of rent with their rights etc. in Lalham, as in reliefs, heriots, escheats, suits of court, commons, waters and fisheries, which the said Roger had of the king's gift and which are held in chief. Witnesses: William de Swanlond, John Charleton, Thomas Frowyk, John Pyrie, Nicholas Bodewelle, John Palmere, William Bischop, Nicholas de Ware, Robert Gy. Dated Lalham, Sunday after St. George 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 May.

Charter of Robert (*sic*) Belet of Lalham, giving with warranty to Richard Rook the elder of Westminster, Thomas Durdent of Denham and John Pecche of Westminster, their heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and services, meadows, feedings and pastures, with waters, ways, paths, ditches, commons, fisheries, heriots, reliefs, escheats, etc. in the towns and fields of Lalham, Stanes and Lytlyngton co. Middlesex. Witnesses: John Pirye, Nicholas Bodewell, William Bischop, William Deuhurst, Roger Slak, Nicholas de Ware, Thomas Fremlee, Robert Gy. Dated Lalham, Monday after St. George 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Roger Belet, 7 May.

Writing of Sir Ralph de Neville of Raby knight, being the defeasance of a bond whereby Philip de Lymbury knight, Richard de Ravensere clerk and William de Hoton are bound to him in 500*l.*, upon condition that the said Ralph shall have and peaceably hold for his life the manor of Walleworth in the bishopric of Durham, which he lately had for life of the gift and feoffment of Sir Richard le Scrope and the said Sir Philip knights, John de Cotyngham parson of North Cave and Thomas de Wakerfeld parson of Horslee, without being impleaded, ejected or unduly suffering loss by the heirs of Sir Robert de Haunsard knight or any of them, but shall by the said Philip, Richard and William be saved harmless against them. Dated Westminster, 6 May 40 Edward III (*sic*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 April this year (*sic*).

Writing of John Merseye clerk, Walter de Lynton, Henry Helyon of Bumpstede and Thomas Payn of Balsham, cousins and heirs of Robert Bursteler knight of Cambridgeshire, being a quitclaim to John Wroth the elder citizen of London of all the lands in the town of Hadenham in the isle of Ely which the said Robert had of the gift and feoffment of Edmund de Sutton, son of Hamon de Sutton of Whuxho. Witnesses: John Louekyn mayor of the city of London, John Lytle, Richard Croydon, Nicholas de Exton and William Kyngeston citizens of London. Dated London, Friday before Ascension day 40 Edward III (*sic*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 April this year (*sic*).

1366. *MEMBRANE* 25*d*.

Writing of Thomas, son of Gilbert de Bosenham and Isolda his wife daughter of Peter de Novo Castro sometime citizen and skinner of London, being a quitclaim with warranty to Ellis de Thorpe citizen and skinner of London, his heirs and assigns, of a tenement situate in the parish of St. Stephen Wallebroke street London between a tenement of the prior and convent of the new work by Gildeford now held by Thomas de Athelby on the south and a tenement of John de Tryple now held by Nicholas Donat on the north, which the said Ellis has lately purchased of Joan who was wife of Simon Dolsaby sometime citizen of London and John Gysors, executors of the said Simon, or any rent thereof arising; John Nott being mayor of the city of London, Richard de Croydon and John Hiltoft sheriffs, and John Peeche alderman of the ward. Witnesses: Robert Rydere, Richard atte Celer, William Danyel, Nicholas Longe, Thomas atte Halle, John Baas, Thomas Croucheman. Dated London, Sunday after the Conception 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 May this year.

May 8. Westminster. John Belevale, John Bydik, William Haym, Anselm Haym and John Pikeryng to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Dorset.

Writing of Simon de Eton of Bukyngham, giving with warranty to Nicholas de Twyforde citizen and goldsmith of London, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 13*s*. 4*d*. to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of the said Simon's messuage situate in the east street of Bukyngham between a messuage sometime of William Page and a messuage sometime of John le Brede, with power to distrain for arrears; and the grantor has delivered 1*d*. to the said Nicholas in name of seisin. Witnesses: Roger Schyrot, John de Houndell, William Goddes, Richard Smyth, William Seman bailiff of Bukyngham, John de Chichestre, John de Hiltofte, Thomas Hessay, William de Burton, John Coraunt citizens of London. Dated London, 4 May 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 May.

May 9. Westminster. John de Mohun knight to Nigel Loryng knight. Recognisance for 80*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

The same John to the said Nigel. Recognisance for 120*l*., to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

May 9. Westminster. Thomas Rocheford of Essex to John de Beverleye. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Essex.

May 10. Westminster. Robert Lewys parson of a third portion of Guthmundham in the diocese of York to Michael de Ravendale clerk. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

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May 11. Westminster. John Abbirbury to Michael de Ravendale clerk. Recognisance for 40*s.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.
Cancelled on payment.

May 13. Westminster. Henry Sturmy of Wiltes to Robert de Loundres knight. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied etc. in Wiltes.

Writing of Roger de Holte, son and heir of John de Holte, granting with warranty to William de Worfton and Isabel his wife and to the heirs of the said William the remainder of a rent of 8 marks, the homage, fealty and other services which Gilbert de la Roche holds for life, by a grant to him and Margaret his wife and to the heirs of their bodies made by the said John with remainder to the grantor and his heirs, which service the said Gilbert now takes of Adam Blake, son and heir of John Blake, tenant of a messuage, a water mill and of one carucate of land in Ludyngton by virtue of an entail thereof made to the said John Blake and the heirs of his body by gift of the said John de Holte, to hold of the grantor and his heirs by the services aforesaid with reversion to the grantor and his heirs, and which services if the said Gilbert should die without an heir of his body would revert to the said Roger, the said Margaret being dead without issue by the said Gilbert, and the said tenements likewise if the said John should die without an heir of his body. Witnesses: John de Edyndon and Robert de Loundres knights, Michael Skillyng, William Hoghton, John Bluet. Dated Thursday Ascension day 40 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 May.

May 15. Westminster. William de Wykeham archdeacon of Lincoln to Bernard Brocas knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

William de Flaumville knight to Thomas de Staple. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. in Leycestershire.
Cancelled on payment.

May 15. Westminster. Walter Danseye of Wyltes to William de Edyndon bishop of Winchester. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Wyltes.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John de Blebury one of the said bishop's executors.

May 16. Westminster. William abbot of Evesham, for himself and the convent, to Margery who was wife of Thomas Broun citizen of London. Recognisance for 1,000*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Worcestershire.
Cancelled on payment.

June 9. Westminster. Richard atte Park of Hengham Sibille to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 5 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Essex.

June 10. Westminster. John Nelyng of Boxford co. Suffolk to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

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May 16. Westminster. *Memorandum* of a mainprise under a pain of 100*l.* made by Henry de Coue, John de Aldham and William de Norwych of London, appearing in person in the chancery at Westminster, for Robert Eustace of Tilneye chaplain, that he shall not cause nor procure any bodily hurt to Thomas de Horstede chaplain, presented by the king to the vicarage of Istilworth in the diocese of London, shall not remove to foreign parts without the king's special licence, nor sue or procure to be sued or done anything that may tend to the king's prejudice, or to impair the presentation aforesaid.

Membrane 24d.

Writing of John de Sancta Cruce of Bedfordshire, being a quitclaim with warranty to Amaury de Sancto Amando knight lord of Hampthull and Mullebrok, his heirs and assigns, of the messuages, lands, rents, services of free men and neifs, meadows, woods, feedings, pastures, with the liberties, warrens etc. which were of Thomas de Sancta Cruce in the said towns. Witnesses: Giles Dauboney knight, Peter de Salford, Thomas Peyvre, John Bruton, Hugh Pikard, Richard de Craunfeld, Thomas de Stepyngle. Dated Hampthulle, Monday after the Invention of Holy Cross 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 May.

May 19. Westminster. John de Seint Clier knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Writing indented of William de Ferers lord of Groby, giving to John de Arderne of Lancashire and Joan his wife for their lives a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken of his manors of Groby and Lutterworth at Martinmas and Whitsuntide by even portions or within eight weeks after those terms, the first payment being at Martinmas next, with power to distrain for arrears, and bond for warranty. Witnesses: Sir William de Fyncheden, Roger de Fulthorp, Simon Pakemon, Richard de Leycestre, Adam Skilyngton. Dated London, Friday 1 May 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 May.

Writing of Edmund Daunvers, son and heir of Robert Daunvers of Wynterbourne, being a quitclaim with warranty to Edmund de Wymondeswold chaplain and Roger de Flete, their heirs and assigns, of the third part of the manor of Hakeneston co. Wilts and the advowson of the chapel thereof, which descended to him after the death of Edmund de la Beche archdeacon of Berkshire as cousin and one of the heirs of Nicholas de la Beche knight. Witnesses: Richard de Abberbury, Richard de Polhampton knights, Roger de Hakebourn, John Cokerel of Chelreye, Roger Louekyn, Thomas Cokerel. Dated Chelreye, Sunday before St. Gregory the pope 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 May.

Charter of Richard de Brustowe, giving with warranty to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight and Henry atte Helde, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Brustowe and all his lands in the town of Brustowe and the parishes of Horne, Horle and Wyvelesfeld cos. Surrey

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and Sussex with the advowsons of churches and chapels, royalties, liberties, parks, woods, warrens, mills, meadows, feedings, pastures, waters, ponds, fish ponds, ways, paths, turbaries, rents, wards, marriages, reliefs, heriots, suits of court of free tenants and neifs etc. Witnesses: Sir Andrew Peverel, Sir John de Sancto Claro, Sir Andrew Sakevile knights, Roger Dalyngerugge, William Nieudegate, Richard Manfe, John Bule, Nicholas Bule, Gregory atte Hole, John Brooke. Dated Lageham, 30 March 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 May.

May 20. Westminster. Thomas de Musgrave knight to Henry de Ingelby, Thomas de Neuby and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Westmorland.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Thomas de Musgrave pay to them or one of them 50*l.* on Michaelmas day next.

May 21. Westminster. Richard Wylesford of Welborne to William de Kelleseye. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

John de Scotherskelf clerk to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 414*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

June 5. Westminster. To Thomas de Lodelowe and Robert Belknapp justices of assize in Essex. Order, if assured that the tenements put in view are the same that are in the king's hand, it is said, by the death of John de Benstede tenant in chief and by reason of the nonage of his heir, or any parcel thereof, not to proceed without advising the king to take an assize of novel disseisin before them arraigned by John Scot and Margaret his wife against Edward son of John de Banstede and others concerning tenements in Welcomstowe; as on 30 May in the 30th year of his reign the king by letters patent committed to Richard Punchardon the wardship of the lands and rents of the said John de Benstede in Rauryth and Welcomstowe co. Essex which are in his hand as aforesaid, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir for a set yearly farm; and now the king is informed that the said John Scot and Margaret have arraigned the assize aforesaid, putting in view the lands of the said deceased in Welcomstowe.

MEMBRANE 23d.

May 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause Richard atte Lese and Roger Dygge, knights of the shire coming to the parliament at Westminster on Monday the morrow of the Invention of Holy Cross last, to have of the commons of the county, cities and boroughs excepted, 4*l.* 16*s.* for their expenses in coming to the said parliament, there abiding and thence returning, namely 4*s.* a day each for 12 days.

The like to the sheriffs of the following counties, for the expenses of knights therein named:

Surrey. Simon de Codyngton and John de Kyngesfold 4*l.* for 10 days.

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Sussex. Andrew Peverell and John Weyvylle 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Suthampton. Peter de Bruges and John Botiller 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Wiltes. Robert de la Mare and Nicholas de Bonham 112*s.* for 14 days.

Somerset. Hugh Durburgh and William Boneville 7*l.* 4*s.* for 18 days.

Dorset. William Fillol and Roger de Manyngford 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Cornwall. Nicholas Wamford and John Tremayn 9*l.* 12*s.* for 24 days.

Gloucester. John Tracy and John de Sloghtre 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Hereford. John de Eynesford and Hugh de Monyton 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Salop. John de Lodelowe and William Banastre of Hadenhall 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Worcester. Robert Bracy and John de Harleye 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Oxford. Nicholas Dammory and John de Tryllowe 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Berkshire. Nicholas de Tamworth and John de Estbury 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Warrewyk. Fulk de Bermyngeham and Richard de Herthill 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Notingham. Simon de Leek and Robert de Morton 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Leycestre. William Flamvylle and Simon Pakeman 112*s.* for 14 days.

Lancastre. John le Botiller and William son of Robert de Radeclyf 8*l.* 16*s.* for 22 days.

Northumberland. Aymer de Athole and Henry de Haveryngton 9*l.* 12*s.* for 24 days.

Cumberland. Christopher de Moryceby and William de Stapelton 9*l.* 12*s.* for 24 days.

York. John Bygot and Simon de Heselarton 7*l.* 4*s.* for 18 days.

Lincoln. Thomas de Fulnetby and William Haulay 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

Norhampton. Theobald Trussell and Richard Wydevylle 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Cambridge. Thomas de Shardelowe and John Cheyne 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Huntingdon. William de Risceby and Nicholas de Styuecle 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Norffolk. Robert de Mortymer and Roger de Bekham 112*s.* for 14 days.

Bukingham. Roger de Puttenham and John de Arderne 4*l.* 16*s.* for 12 days.

Devon. John de Ferers and John Dabernoun 8*l.* for 20 days.

Hertford. William de Wotton and Luke Vyneter 4*l.* for 10 days.

[*Prynne, Parliamentary Writs*, iv. *p.* 271.]

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May 12. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of Cicestre. Like order to cause Roger Cheyne and Robert Blundel citizens of the same to have of the commonalty of the city 48*s.* for their expenses, namely 2*s.* a day each for 12 days.

The like to the bailiffs of the following towns for the expenses of the burgesses or citizens named:

The city of Hereford. Henry Cachepole and William Collynge 64*s.* for 16 days.

The town of Warrewyk. Robert Broun and Geoffrey de Halughton 64*s.* for 16 days.

The town of Bedford. Richard Frereman and Giles Hermer 48*s.* for 12 days.

The city of Exeter. William Wyke and John Gray 4*l.* for 20 days.

[*Ibid. p.* 273.]

MEMBRANE 22d.

May 4. Westminster. William de Skipwyth knight, Philip le Despenser, Ralph Paynel knight, John Dymmok knight, Thomas de Bernaston knight, William de Belesby knight, Thomas de Fulnetby knight, John de Blyton knight, Lambert de Weston knight, John de Multon knight, Roger de Kirketon, William Haulay the elder, Ralph de Redford, John Hode, William Haulay the younger, John de Repynghale, John de Haghe, John Amory, John de Conyngesholm, William de Stayn, William de Skipwyth the younger of Lincolnshire, Aymer de Athels knight, Alan de Heton knight, William de la Vale of Northumberland, John Botiller knight, Edmund Laurence of Lancashire, Richard de Haveryng knight of Wiltes, William de Nessefeld, Roger de Fulthorp, William de Brerely of Yorkshire, William de Wakbrigge of Derbyshire and Lawrence Hauberk of Leycestershire to the king. Joint and several recognisance for 3,000 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the counties aforesaid.

Note that they paid 1,000 marks at the receipt of the exchequer for the term of St. Peters Chains, and have an acquittance under the great seal.

Also that on 4 November this year they paid 1,000 marks for Michaelmas term, and have a like acquittance.

April 21. Westminster. Theobald Trussell knight of Norhamptonshire, John de Rocheford knight, Ralph de Welwyk, James de Herford, John Burdet, Ralph de Skypwyth, William de Haghe, John de Cotom of Lincolnshire, John Hilierd, John de Veer, John de Sadyngton and James de Raygate of Yorkshire to the king. Joint and several recognisance for 1,000 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in the counties aforesaid.

June 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to summon the archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, dukes, earls, barons, knights and freeholders of the county, four lawful men and the reeve of every town, twelve lawful burgesses of every borough and all who are used and ought to come before the justices in eyre, to be at Canterbury on the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen next before John Knyvet, Robert de Thorp, Thomas de Lodelowe and other lieges whom the king shall send; to

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cause all pleas of the crown not pleaded or arising since the last eyre, all pleas and all attachments thereto pertaining, all assizes and pleas put at the first assize with the writs thereof to come before the said justices, so that they remain not by default of the sheriff or for lack of summons; to cause proclamation to be made that all assizes and all pleas attained and not ended, or summoned before the justices at Westminster or York, at the last eyre for all pleas in that county, or before justices there sent to take assizes of novel disseisin or for gaol delivery shall be before the said justices in the same state wherein they remained by order of the king, the justices in eyre or of the Bench; to summon all who were sheriffs or coroners after the last eyre to be there with the writs of assizes and pleas received in their time to answer for their time as they ought to do; to cause proclamation to be made as well in cities and boroughs as in market towns and elsewhere that all those claiming liberties by charters of the king's predecessors or otherwise shall be before the said justices to shew what liberties they claim and by what warrant; and himself to be there in person with his bailiffs and ministers to inform the justices touching these and other matters affecting the business; also to cause proclamation to be made that all complainants who would complain as well of the king's bailiffs and ministers whatsoever as of others shall come before the justices at the day and place named to shew forth their plaints and take amends, bringing this writ and the summoners. By K.

July 3. Breamore. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause proclamation to be made giving notice to all men of the county that, whereas the king lately ordered the sheriff to summon the archbishops etc. (*as above*) to come before his justices in eyre for common pleas and pleas of the crown, no man need repair to Canterbury on the day named by reason of the proclamation of that eyre, but the king will hold them excused; as in consideration of the charges borne by the true men and commons of Kent divers times by reason of the king's abode there in the time of Simon archbishop of Canterbury, and willing to shew them favour, the king has pardoned them this time the session aforesaid during the vacancy of the archbishopric by the death of the said Simon, and by another writ has commanded the justices to stay altogether the execution of his commission to them. By p.s. [27047.]

To John Knyvet, Robert de Thorp and Thomas de Lodelowe. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's late commission to them by letters patent as justices in eyre for common pleas and pleas of the crown in Kent and for certain other matters in the commission contained; as in consideration etc. (*as above*), the king this time has pardoned the true men and commons of Kent the session of the said justices during this vacancy of the archbishopric.

By p.s. (the same writ).

Writing of William Filol of Dorset, being a quitclaim to Sir Alan de Buxhull knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Brianston co. Dorset. Dated Brianston, Friday after St. Barnabas 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 June.

1366. *MEMBRANE* 21*d.*

Writing of William duke of Julers count of Fauquemont and lord of Monyoie, acknowledging that of his sure knowledge and free will he has done homage and sworn fealty to the king, and promising upon his oath and the honour of knighthood to serve the king and his heirs in peace and war against all men when required at the king's charges. Dated London, 15 June 1366. *French.*
[*Fœdera.*]

Writing of William duke of Juliers count of Valkenburg and lord of Monyoie, reciting that the king, his lord and cousin, and other prelates and nobles of the realm were by their letters patent bound to his father sometime marquess of Juliers and to his heirs in divers sums of money payable yearly, and in other compacts, covenants and conditions, and that his said father in his life time received of the king divers sums of money, some of the said conditions were fulfilled, and some remain to be paid or fulfilled, touching which they have come to a full and final concord, wherefore the said duke, as son and heir of the said marquess and his lawful successor, has of his sure knowledge and free will restored and delivered to the king all the bonds aforesaid, willing that henceforth they shall be of none effect, acquitting the king, his heirs, executors and posterity whatsoever of the said bonds and of the compacts aforesaid, and renouncing all claims, actions and demands real and personal by reason thereof, saving bonds and promises of 1,000 marks yearly for his homage to the king, 9,000 marks for arrears due to his said father, and 1,400*l.* yearly for rents and profits of the lands of Virson and Lury in the realm of France now made and granted to him at London, which the said duke will not renounce but use, these quittances notwithstanding. Dated London, 15 June 1366.
[*Ibid.*]
Memorandum of acknowledgment of both the foregoing letters, the same day.
Note that Master John de Branketre treasurer of the church of York took this acknowledgment by command of Simon bishop of Ely the chancellor.
Memorandum that the said duke's acquittance, together with his letter of homage acknowledged before the said Master John, were the same day delivered to Richard de Chestrefeld one of the chamberlains of the exchequer to be kept in the treasury.

July 3. Westminster. Baldwin de Bereford knight to Walter Huwet knight. Recognisance for 160*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John de la More attorney general of the said Walter.

Indenture made between Sir Walter Huwet knight and Sir Baldwin de Bereford knight, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Sir Baldwin, his heirs or executors, shall pay to Sir Walter, his executors, the abbot of Wygemore or other his attorneys general in the church of St. James Wygemore co. Hereford 40*l.* at the Annunciation next and other 40*l.* at the Annunciation following. Dated Westminster, Saturday before the Translation of St. Thomas 40 Edward III. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 4 July.

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Writing of Philip Everard knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Roger de Mers of Kirketon in Holand, John Hode of Flete, Thomas de la Laund and Simon son of Martin de Holbeche, their heirs and assigns, of two messuages, 87 acres 1 rood of land in Flete and Holbeche, one messuage and 30 acres thereof lying in Flete between Grondesgate on the south and land of John de Littelbyrs on the north, the other messuage in Flete between the messuage of William Alby on the east and a messuage of the said John Hode on the west, one piece of land called the Grippel containing 11 acres in Flete, another called Milkhous in Flete containing 8 acres, another in Flete at Dawkynesgate containing 3 acres 1 rood, 10 acres of land in Flete at Maltersbrigge called Maltersmedwe and Malterslond, 5 acres of land in Flete at Crispes by land of Richard Crisp on the south, 6 acres of land in Flete at Langerethe, 3½ acres of land in Flete called Quyddykrigg and Maryrigg, and 4½ acres of land in Holbeche at Wyndesore. Witnesses: Robert de Haveryngton of Flete, Lawrence de Flete, Thomas Ray of the same, William de Gedeneye of the same, Richard Fraunceys of Holbeche, Richard Everard of Wysbeche, Geoffrey Richard of Leverynton. Dated Flete, 20 June 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

June 3. Westminster. John Leukenore of Flechyngg to William de Eynesham citizen and pepperer of London. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Writing of Isabel who was wife of Sir John Brocas knight, being a quitclaim to Bernard Brocas knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Ponyngfold with the members and parcels thereof as well in Surrey as in Sussex. Witnesses: William Stokes clerk, William Tyrwhit clerk, Henry Percehay, William Tauk, Robert Loxley. Dated Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 July.

Membrane 20*d*.

Writing of John Nelyng of Boxford co. Suffolk, being a general release to Walter Southous and Margaret his wife, late the wife of Richard de Cortenhale sometime the king's serjeant at arms and his executrix, and to Richard de Saham parson of Stebbenheth, Robert de Appelby the king's serjeant at arms and Thomas de Santon also executors of the said Richard, of all actions real and personal, suits, plaints and demands by reason of debt, account, trespass, waste, imprisonment or otherwise. Dated London, 10 June 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 June.

Writing of John Nelyng of Boxford co. Suffolk, being a general release to Peter de Ereswell of la Brendwode of all actions real and personal by reason of debt, account, covenant, contract, trespass etc. Dated London, 10 June 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 June.

Writing of John Nelyng of Boxford co. Suffolk, granting with warranty to Robert de Muskham clerk, his heirs and assigns, the reversion of lands in Brendewode and Shenefeld co. Essex by the

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said John purchased of Richard de Cortenhale the king's serjeant at arms, and after at the suit of Walter Southous and Margaret his wife, executrix of the said Richard, Richard de Saham parson of Stebbenhethe, Robert de Appelby the king's serjeant at arms and Thomas de Santon also his executors, to them delivered by process in chancery according to the ordinance of the staple, to hold until they should be contented of 400*l.* wherein the said John was bound to the said Richard de Cortenhale by a recognisance made before John Pyel late mayor of the staple of Westminster, for that he did not pay the money at the terms appointed, which executors with the said Walter have granted all their estate therein to John de Folkyngham clerk and Richard de Batheleye. Dated London, 10 June 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 June.

Writing of John de Folkyngham and Richard de Batheleye, being an attornment to Robert de Muskham clerk as tenants by grant of the executors of Richard de Cortenhale of a messuage and 100 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood and 13*s.* 4*d.* of rent in the towns of Brendewode and Shencfeld late of John Nelyng until they shall have levied 400*l.* with costs and damages for default of payment, by execution of a statute merchant made by the said John Nelyng to the said Richard de Cortenhale, the reversion of which lands the said John Nelyng has granted to the said Robert and his heirs. Dated London, 1 October 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 October.

Indenture made at London 11 June 40 Edward III, between Sir Bernard Brocas knight and Simon Levelyf brewer and citizen of London, being the defeasance of a statute merchant of the said Sir Bernard in 200*l.* payable at All Saints next made before John Louekyn mayor of London and William de Merston clerk, upon condition that Sir Bernard, his heirs or executors, shall pay 50*l.* to the said Simon, his heirs or executors, in the church of St. Paul London on Friday after the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, and other 50*l.* on Wednesday after the quinzaine of Easter following : also of a like statute merchant in 480 marks and a bond of the said Simon in 20 marks payable at the same feast, so long as Sir Bernard, his heirs or their assigns, shall peaceably hold the manor of Weldon co. Northampton and the bailiwick of keeping the king's buckhounds, not being ousted thereof without fraud or covin by judgment or otherwise by any claiming as heir or by escheat of the possession of Margaret Bourhunte late the wife of William Daumvers tenant thereof, whose cousin and heir Maud Lovel who was wife of Thomas Treweman claims to be; or upon condition that if Sir Bernard be so ousted, and he his heirs or their executors shall obtain against the said Simon a writ of debt for the said 20 marks addressed to the sheriff of Northampton and returnable before the justices of the Common Bench warning the said Simon (if living) at his tenements in London in presence of four good men his neighbours one month before such writ be returnable, the said Simon shall come and plead that the said Maud is cousin and true heir of the said Margaret, and it shall so be found by verdict of an inquisition of men of that county ; or that if the said Simon shall not come, or shall come and so plead

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and it shall not be so found by verdict, or the verdict shall be contrary to other plea of his in the said suit, the said Simon, his heirs or executors, shall pay to Sir Bernard, his heirs or executors, 250 marks within half a year after; or that if after the said Simon's death Sir Bernard, his heirs or assigns, shall be so ousted by any true heir of the said Margaret other than the said Maud or her heirs, or by any other having their estate, or having right by escheat for lack of such heirs, within one half year after warning given 250 marks shall be paid them. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 June.

MEMBRANE 19*d*.

June 13. Westminster. Mainprise of Odo Purchas and Hugh atte Churche citizens and drapers of London for William de Chirchull imprisoned in the Flete prison for an alleged deceit committed against the king touching proof of the age of William son and heir of William de Sepvans, a minor in the king's wardship, to have the said prisoner's body if living before the king and council upon warning received to answer concerning that deceit, and to do and receive what by the king and council shall be determined.

Order thereupon to the warden of the Flete or to his representative to set free the said William by this mainprise.

June 16. Westminster. Thomas de Brideport of Dorset to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Dorset.

Writing of John de Neketon chaplain, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Crull and Margaret his wife, their heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services of free tenants and neifs late of William de Neketon his father in the towns of Bury St. Edmunds, Berton, Hepworth, Lyvermere, Fornham St. Martin, Tymeworth, Pakenham, Ixworth, Stanton, Bernyngham, Weston, Watlesfeld, Thelnetham, Mildenhale and Melford, and of the advowson of Hepworth church. Witnesses: Thomas de Morieux, William de Resshebrok knights, Alexander Bouresyard parson of Barsham, Michael de Bures, John de Rokwode, Thomas de Ty. Dated Berton, 10 April 40 Edward III.

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June 17. Westminster. John Melford of Kent to Thomas de Gylyngham. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

June 17. Westminster. Thomas de Gylyngham of Kent to William de Halden. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Kent.

June 18. Westminster. William Hanred of Pisford to Richard Wydevylle of Grafton. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Norhamptonshire.

June 19. Westminster. Ralph Thurbern to Walter Whithors. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied etc. in Surrey.

William Cheyne the younger to the said Walter. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied etc. in Sussex.

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Roger Asshebornham to the said Walter. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Walter Warnham to Walter Whithors. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Richard Northwich and John Offam to Walter Whithors. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

June 20. Westminster. Simon de Codyngton knight to Walter Whithors. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Surrey.

Richard Fifhide to Walter Whithors. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

June 21. Westminster. To the mayor of the city of London. Order to call before him the aldermen, vintners, merchants and others of the said city whom he shall think needful, and after advice and deliberation had to cause such order and measure to be taken and observed touching the sale of wines therein as the people shall feel to be for their peace and advantage, that the king need not be troubled hereafter for lack of such order; as there is now great dearness in the sale of wines there, and the same is daily arising to the expense of the common weal, wherefore the murmuring of the people is grievously increased.
[*Fœdera.*] By K. and C.

June 25. Westminster. Richard Dyere of Abyndon to William Coke of Agmundesham. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Indenture made between William Coke of Agmundesham and Richard Dyer of Abyndon, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, and of a bond made by the said Richard for 60*l.* payable at the Epiphany next, upon condition that the said Richard shall pay 10*l.* at the said feast or within six days after at the house of Simon de Mordon in Thamsestrete London, 10*l.* at Midsummer following or within six days after, 10*l.* at the Epiphany following or within six days after, and 10*l.* at Midsummer following or within six days after at the same place, and he shall have acquittance for every payment so made or be discharged thereof until he have acquittance or receipt in a court of record. Dated London, 26 June 40 Edward III. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, the same day.

July 1. Westminster. Henry Chaumberleyn of Wykenby to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.
Cancelled on payment.

July 1. Westminster. Simon de Clyve, parson of the church of St. Mary Staunford in the diocese of Lincoln, to Thomas de Thelwall parson of Pokebroke. Recognisance for 2 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lincolnshire.

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July 4. Westminster. John Hay and Robert Paslewe of Norhamptonshire to Robert Tresilian of Cornwall. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

June 14. Westminster. Guillelma* de Boloigne, one of the damsels of the king's aunt the countess marshal lately deceased, is sent to the prior and convent of St. Faith co. Norfolk to have such maintenance of that house as in meat and raiment as Maud late servant of Eva Daudele deceased had there of the king's grant. By p.s. [27023.]

June 8 Eltham. John Pusy is sent to the prior and convent of Mount St. Michael in Cornwall, to have such maintenance as in meat, raiment etc. as Reynold Trewynnard deceased had there of the late king's grant. By p.s. [27014.]

MEMBRANE 18*d.*

Indenture made between the king and Henry Crowe of Neubury, being a lease from 26 March last until Michaelmas next and thenceforward for three years of the subsidy in Oxfordshire and Berkshire upon cloth for sale granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm for release of the forfeiture of alnage, rendering every year 10*l.* at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions and the due proportion thereof from 26 March to Michaelmas next etc. (*as above, p.* 70), with covenant that the farmer shall have the third part of the forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 10 June 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum that the said Henry has found no mainpernors for that it is witnessed in chancery by credible persons that he is sufficient and faithful.

Like indentures are made with the following persons:

Henry Herward and Thomas de Lacford of Bury for Essex and Hertfordshire from 20 June this year for two years with half the forfeitures; rent 24*l.* at Martinmas and Midsummer. Dated 20 June. *French.*

Memorandum of a mainprise for the said farm by William Horscroft and Thomas de Lacford 'pelter' citizens of London.

John Ray of Coventre and Nicholas Prille of Lodelowe for Warwickshire, Leycestershire, Staffordshire and Salop from Michaelmas last for three years with the third part of the forfeitures, rent 50 marks at Easter and Michaelmas. Dated 8 October. *French.* William Palmer of Warwickshire, Robert de Barton of Coventre and Thomas Pynner of Coventre mainpernors.

Roger Comyn of Bunshull for Herefordshire from Michaelmas last for three years with the third part of the forfeitures, rent 4*l.* at Easter and Michaelmas. Dated 8 October. *French.* Roger de Nassh and William de Podmore of Lulleham co. Hereford mainpernors.

Robert de Acastre for Yorkshire, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland from Michaelmas last for three years with the whole of the forfeitures, rent 53 marks at Easter and Michaelmas. Dated 12 October. *French.* No mainpernors, because the said Robert is sufficient.

* In the warrant (*French*) Gylymote de Boloigne.

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John de Mottesfont for the county of Suthampton from Michaelmas last until Michaelmas next with the whole of the forfeitures, rent 20*l.* at Easter and Michaelmas. Dated 8 October. *French.* No mainpernors, because the said John is sufficient.

Peter Sterre of London for the city and suburbs of London and for Middlesex from Michaelmas last for one year with a moiety of the forfeitures, rent 100 marks at Easter and Michaelmas. Dated 10 November. *French.*

MEMBRANE 17*d.*

Assignment of dower to Isabel who was wife of Walter de Faucomberge tenant in chief, made at Skelton on Friday in Easter week 40 Edward III before William de Raygate escheator in Yorkshire by virtue of a writ to him addressed, in presence of John de Bentele attorney of Richard de Ravenser, treasurer of Queen Philippa to whom the king has committed the wardship of two thirds of the said Walter's lands. Two tofts in the burgage of Skelton held by John Bakester the younger rent 6*d.* a year, a messuage, three tofts and one bovate of land in the same town held by the said John rent 8*s.* a year, two tofts in the same town held in burgage by Alice Rose rent 4*d.* a year, two tofts in the same town held in burgage by Thomas Wauterservant rent 6*d.* a year, one toft there held in burgage by John son of Robert rent 2*d.* a year, one toft there held in burgage by Maud servant of Cuthbert rent 2*d.* a year, four tofts there held in burgage by Walter de Meryngton rent 17*d.* a year, one toft there held in burgage by William Goldyng rent 2*d.* a year, 7*d.* rent of the wardens of St. Mary's light in the said town, one messuage and three tofts there held in burgage by Walter Emmeson rent 18*d.* a year, one toft and two bovates of land held by the said Walter rent 9*s.* a year, one toft there held in burgage by Roger Couper rent 2*d.* a year, together with all the services of the tenants aforesaid; $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ of rent to be taken of a messuage and 3 acres of land in the said town held by Roger de Uplithum, $2\frac{1}{2}d.$, 10 horse shoes and one barbed arrow of a messuage, one toft, four bovates of land and a 'ferland' held by Joan Terry, 1*d.* and four barbed arrows of two messuages, one toft and one bovate of land held by John Bakester the elder, 12 acres of land in the same town held by Alice de Bilton rent 3*s.* 8*d.*, 1*d.* and one horse nail to be taken of two pieces of ground in Burghgate and Estgate held by the said Alice, 4*d.* a year rent of a messuage, $8\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land and two 'riddeings' held by Robert Trower, 2*d.* and four barbed arrow heads of a messuage and four bovates of land held by William son of Robert Capoun, with all services of those tenants; a messuage, piece of ground and one acre of land held by Roger Campioun rent 3*s.* 1*d.* a year, a messuage held by John de Westland rent 3*d.* a year, with all services of those tenants; a piece of waste by the Westbek in the said town held by John de Mersk rent 2*d.* a year, a piece of waste there held by John Jollan rent $7\frac{1}{4}d.$ and the third part of a fathing a year, a messuage with a croft, and a toft with a croft in the said town held by John son of Nicholas neif (*nativus*) rent 3*s.* 8*d.* a year, a piece of land there held by Robert Dodgeson neif rent 1*d.*, with other services and suits of the said neifs and all that goes with them; two messuages and one bovate of land there held by John del Park neif rent 3*s.* 4*d.* a year, with all services etc.;

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one messuage with a croft there held by John Hyrp rent 2*s*. 6*d*. a year, two bovates of land there held by John de Eseby rent 6*s*. a year, a toft there held by John Tailliour rent 2*s*. a year, two messuages, four bovates of land and the 'Stancrokes' there held by William Gibson rent 18*s*. a year, a messuage and one bovate of land there held by Lawrence Scot rent 4*s*. a year, 4*d*. a year rent to be taken of Odnelriddyngg held by Thomas de Thweng, two tofts and one bovate of land there held by John de Mersk rent 5*s*. a year, a messuage with a croft there held by Richard son of Thomas rent 3*s*. 4*d*. a year, two tofts by Cutbertlangwath and one bovate of land there held by Roger Clerkson rent 4*s*. 4*d*. a year, the third part of a piece of land held by Emma Couracowe rent ½*d*. a year, with all services and suits of those tenants and all that goes with them; in a place called Stanghowe three messuages, one toft and 2½ bovates of land held by William de Duresme rent 15*s*. a year, a messuage and two bovates of land there held by Roger son of Peter rent 5*s*. 6*d*. a year, with all services and suits of those tenants and all that goes with them; in a place called Grenrig two messuages, four bovates of land and Michelfeld held by John son of Hugh rent 24*s*. a year, a messuage standing upon Fonteyneshenge with Fontenshenge held by Isabel de Grenrige rent 3*s*. 2*d*. a year; of the demesne lands in Skelton, in a place called the Northfeld 1 acre 8⅓ perches of land towards the west, 9 acres ½ rood of land, in a place called the Milnholme 1 acre 8⅓ perches of land towards the west and 9½ acres 1 rood in the Milnholme towards the west, in Roshowe 14½ acres and the third part of an acre of land towards the west, in Brakanheved 3½ acres and 10 perches of land towards the north, in Roskeldsyk 2½ acres ⅓ rood of land towards the west, in Wandelflat 4½ acres of land towards the north, in Rothwayte 9 acres 1 rood of land towards the west, in Mikelrig 17 acres 1 rood 2 perches of land towards the west; in the Southfeld in a place called Stakhowlythflat 6⅓ acres ⅓ rood of land towards the south, in Berylythflat 4 acres 3 roods 10 perches of land towards the north, in Plexmanflat 5 acres 1 rood 5 perches towards the east, in Cadycroft 4½ acres the third part of an acre and 10 perches of land towards the west, in Cotecroft 1½ acre 1 rood 5 perches of land towards the west, in Asedaleflat 16 acres of land towards the east; in the Westfeld 19½ acres 6 perches of land towards the south, in a place called Waynleghes 8 acres 3 roods of land towards the south; in the Estfeld in a place called Escheflat 6 acres 1 rood 1 perch of land towards the south, in Daltonflat 12⅓ acres ½ rood of land towards the north, in Wakestandaleflat 9⅓ acres ⅓ rood of land towards the east, in Osmundflat 2½ acres the third part of an acre and ⅓ rood of land towards the east, in Barlyflat 1 acre 3⅓ roods of land towards the south, in Rughewflat 9 acres of land towards the south, in Belheved 1 acre 8 perches of land towards the east; in the Westfeld, on the north side of the road to the park 17⅓ acres of land towards the west; the whole place called the Holmes except 12*d*. pertaining to the heir of Walter de Fauconberge; of the demesne meadows in Skelton, in a place called Roshowemar' 1 acre 10 perches of meadow towards the west, in the Westfeld 1 acre ⅓ rood of meadow towards the north, in the Estfeld in a place called Rughewsyk ½ acre ⅓ rood of meadow towards the west, in Dalton ½ acre ⅓ acre 3 perches of meadow towards the north, in a croft called Doufecotegarth there ½ acre of meadow, in Cottecroft 1⅓ acre 9 perches of meadow, in Grayneenge 8 acres of

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meadow towards the north, and the whole place called Milnriddyng containing 3 acres of meadow; the whole park called Maugreypark as enclosed; a piece of land called Tiddekenhowclose with the houses adjoining, the whole of Flathowclose, all Assedale, and the whole place called Camdale; certain pieces of land, namely the Dale below the Habberenge to wit from Habberengdyk to Saltburne milne, and the Ermitarme namely from Nettilthwaytbothum to Flitcunthouse; in a place called Assedaleflat the third part of a sheepfold, the said third part containing 66½ feet and the third part of one foot of land to the north; the third part of four water mills with their members in Skelton, and the third part of one fulling mill with the profits thereof, the third part of the profit of the toll of the market and fair there, of the assize of bread and ale, of the profit arising from the furnaces, from all ponds and fish ponds there, so that the said Isabel may fish therein at will, and from all agistments without the parks there, the third part of the profit of all wastes within the lordship of Skelton with the members, of all occasional profits in woods and plains as in the case of sparrowhawks, hawks, and of other birds and of beasts when such there be, of marl, coal, quarries, slates, mines of lead and iron, and of other mines whatsoever within the lordship of Skelton, so that she may take profits of mining at will, of the profit arising from neifs not named above without the lordship or within when such there be, of the profit of 'housebote' and 'haybote' for her and her tenants, with free ingress and egress, for burning, enclosing and building when need be, of the profit arising from the 'morhyre' there, of the venison in the warrens, namely in the fields of Skelton, Stanghowe and Grenrig, and in all meadows, woods, closes, plains, feedings and pastures there, so that she may hunt at will in all the said lordship and members, the parks pertaining to the said heir excepted, of the profits arising from beasts which come up as 'wafes' within the said lordship when such there be, and the third part of the fishing in fresh waters, so that she may fish therein at will; the whole of the capital messuage of the manor of Mersk with the dovecot, orchards, gardens and ditches thereto adjoining in allowance for Skelton castle which shall wholly remain with the said heir; of the demesne lands in Mersk, namely in the Estfeld in a place called the Toftes 21 acres 3 roods 3 perches of land towards the west,

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in Pitflat 26 acres 1 rood 5 perches of land towards the west, in Roucliffflatt towards the west 14 acres 1 rood the third part of the moiety of one acre and 5 perches of land, in the Langflat toward the west 13 acres 3⅓ roods 10 perches of land; in the Westfeld in a place called Langflatt towards the west 33½ acres the third part of half an acre and 8 perches of land, in Gildonsflatt towards the north 6⅓ acres 8 perches of land, in Grenwalflatt towards the west 21½ acres 11 perches of land, in Stodfald towards the west 26½ acres 2 perches of land, in the Brok towards the west 8⅓ acres of land; in the Southfeld in a place called Upplithumflatt towards the west 7 acres 3⅓ roods 5 perches of land; in Ridker in a place called Southbuttes towards the west the moiety of one acre and the third part of one half acre of land, in the Northbuttes towards the north 2½ acres 1 rood 10 perches of land, in Swartmoldflatt towards the west 24 acres the third part of one half acre and 5 perches of land, in Wyndilstreflatt

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Middelflat towards the west 25½ acres 6 perches of land, in Barlyflatt towards the west 4 acres 10 perches, and in Turfhowe towards the west 5½ acres of land; of the demesne meadows within the lordship of Mersk, in the Estfeld the moiety of one acre the third part of one half acre and 2 perches of meadow towards the west, in a close by the said manor towards the west 2 acres ⅓ rood 3 perches of meadow, in a meadow called the Bradenge, namely in the first part thereof on the south side 16½ perches of meadow, and on the south side 20 perches, and on the south side 25 perches of meadow; of the several pastures pertaining to the manor of Mersk in a place called the Legh towards the south 32 acres 3 roods of pasture; the third part of the pastures of the dikes around the Bradenge, with the agistments in the fields, pastures and closes by the said manor and the profits thereof; in the Estfeld towards the west 1½ acres the third part of one half acre and 10 perches of pasture; in the Westfeld towards the west the third part of four pieces of pasture by Grenwallpitflatt, Langbek and Langflatt with the profits thereof; in the Southfeld towards the west 2 acres ⅓ rood 1 perch of pasture; the third part of the soil of the pasture of Langmere of Ridker towards the west as well in soil as in money; divers pieces of ground called 'saltcotes' in Mersk and Cotum, namely one 'saltcote' held by William son of Robert rent 5 bushels of salt a year, one held by Litil Doge of Westcotum rent 5 bushels of salt a year, one held by Roger de Brakton of Westcotum rent 5 bushels of salt a year, one held by Roger Marke rent 5 bushels of salt a year, one held by Roger son of Margaret rent 5 bushels of salt a year, the moiety of one 'saltcote' held by Thomas son of Richard rent 2½ bushels of salt a year, and the moiety of one held by Robert Berier rent 2½ bushels of salt a year; a messuage and 2 acres of land in the town and fields of Mersk held by Robert Cuttaple rent 3*s.* 4*d.* a year, a messuage with a croft there held by William son of John son of Thomas rent 3*s.* 4*d.* a year, a messuage with a croft there held by John son of Thomas rent 4*s.* a year, with the services and suits of those tenants and all that goes with them; 2*s.* 8*d.* to be taken of four messuages, three tofts, five bovates and 16 acres of land held by Alan de Mersk, a messuage with a croft and one house and 2 acres of land there held by John son of Adam the younger rent 2*s.* 3*d.* a year, a toft with a croft, two houses on the waste and 3½ acres of land there held by Robert son of Robert son of Alan rent 6*s.* 6*d.* a year, 20*d.* to be taken of a messuage and seven bovates of land there which Roger Daunax holds by knight service, Halfpenyflatt held by William de Foulthorp rent 9¾*d.* and the third part of a farthing, with all services of the said tenants; two messuages, one toft with a croft, two bovates and 15 acres of land in the said town held by Alan son of Robert neif (*nativus*) rent 34*s.* a year, four tofts and a half and four bovates of land there held by Hugh Wryght neif rent 39*s.* a year, a messuage, a toft and four bovates of land held by William Storrour neif rent 36*s.* a year, two messuages, four bovates 6 acres 3 roods of land held by William Hamondson neif rent 40*s.* 10½*d.* a year, a messuage, a toft, two bovates 2½ acres 1 rood of land held by Thomas Wryght neif rent 30*s.* 4½*d.* a year, a messuage, two bovates 6 acres 3 roods of land held by William son of Robert Grayne neif rent 24*s.* 5½*d.* a year, two tofts held by Robert Sibson neif rent 2*s.* a year, two messuages with a croft held by William Swynhird neif rent 6*s.* a year, two tofts and 2 acres of land held by William son of Roger neif rent 3*s.* 4*d.*

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a year, with the services and suits of the tenants and all that goes with them; two messuages and two bovates of land in the said town held by Richard son of John son of Thomas rent 25*s*. a year, one bovate of land held by Thomas de Allirdale rent 8*s*. a year, two bovates of land there held by Walter Idoingson rent 16*s*. a year, a messuage with a croft held by John son of Julian neif rent 2*s*. a year, a messuage one bovate and a half and 2½ acres of land held by William de Areshome rent 13*s*. 6*d*. a year, with the services and suits of the tenants and all that goes with them; also in a place called Ridker and elsewhere a messuage and one acre of land held by Joan who was wife of Robert Sturmy rent 12*d*. a year, a messuage and one acre of land held by Robert Strewe rent 12*d*. a year, a messuage and one acre of land held by Emma Benne rent 12*d*. a year, a messuage and one acre of land held by John Watson rent 12*d*. a year, a messuage and 2 acres of land held by Thomas de Manfeld rent 2*s*. 11*d*. a year, a messuage with a croft held by Stephen Shephird rent 3*s*. 4*d*. a year, a messuage with a croft and 2 acres of land in Uplithum called 'Drengland' held by John Widowson of Uplithum rent 5*s*. a year, and two tofts and 2 acres of land in Rydker held by Robert son of Adam rent 2*s*. a year, with all services of the tenants; in Mersk and Ridker a toft and one acre of land held by Roger Brass neif rent 12*d*. a year, a toft and 2 acres of land held by John Melkyn neif rent 3*s*. a year, a toft and one acre of land held by Roger son of Thomas neif rent 12*d*. a year, a toft and one acre of land held by Robert son of Hugh neif rent 12*d*. a year, a toft, one house upon the waste and one acre of land held by Emma Melkyn neive rent 15*d*. a year, a messuage and 1½ acre of land in Ridker held by Alice Hudson neive rent 2*s*. a year, a messuage with a croft held by Walter Graunger neif rent 4*s*. a year, three tofts and one acre of land held by Thomas Hamondson neif rent 3*s*. 8*d*. a year, with the services, suits and demands of the said neives and other tenants and all that goes with them; the third part of one windmill in Mersk and Ridker with the profit thereof, the third part of the profit there arising from wreck of the sea, from all boats in Ridker as well of prises as of farms when such there be, from neifs not already assigned to her within the lordship and without, and from the ferry of the 'Melhoddes' when such there be, the third part of the 'conynger' with the profit thereof, of the profit arising from the toll of Mersk and Ridker, of all wastes and agistments of Mersk and Ridker, of all pastures there not already assigned to her, of the toll of Middelesburgh and all other profits within the lordship not already assigned, the third part of the profit arising from marl, coal, mines of iron, slate or other mines whatsoever when such there be, so that she may take profit of mining at will, and from the court of Middelesburgh for search of the river These, of all venison of the warrens or without in the fields, meadows, woods, closes, pastures or elsewhere within the lordship of Mersk and Ridker, the parks pertaining to the heir of Walter de Faucomberge excepted, so that she may hunt at will, the third part of the profit arising from 'wayves' there, and of any other profits not already named, and the third part of the '*gettes de mere*' when such there be; all profits of court arising from all tenants above assigned to her, free men and neifs, and all other their suits and services with the goods and chattels, suits, services and lands of the said neifs and all that goes with them in the manors of Skelton and Mersk with their members; in Nunnyngton two

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messuages and two bovates of land held by John de Bilton rent 17*s.* a year with all his services; a third part of the manor of Brantyngham, as of houses, gardens and all other lands, namely one grange on the south side of the manor, one 'bakhowse' and 'brewose' on the south side of the hall, and one house standing between the gate of the manor and the said grange, with a third part of the orchard and gardens of the manor as the houses above mentioned extend in length and breadth; of the demesne lands of Brantyngham 9 acres of land in a place called Northbrakenbergh and Southbrakenbergh, 4 acres 3 roods of land in Lynland and Dunsfeld, 5 acres of land in Hemenges and Schortbuttes, 6 acres 3½ roods of land in Welbek, 3⅓ acres 1 rood of land about Burghpittes and below Burghpittes towards the west, 1⅓ acre in a place called Sandhill towards the west, 3 acres 1 rood of land in a place called Wandales, the moiety of one acre of land in a place called the Buttes by the church, and 9½ acres at the Hedlandes; of the demesne meadows of Brantyngham 5½ acres

Membrane 15*d*.

towards the west; a third part of the several pastures in the Sykes there, of the pasture for 22 great beasts, and of the common of pasture for sheep without number in the said town and the field of Brantyngham and elsewhere; in the town of Brantyngham and Cave 7*s.* 11½*d.* to be taken of a messuage and 10½ bovates of land held by Richard son of William, 12*d.* rent to be taken of a messuage held by Thomas son of Henry, 4*s.* 8*d.* of a messuage and four bovates of land held by Cicely sometime wife of Simon de Ellirker, 3*s.* 9*d.* of a messuage and four bovates 6 acres of land held by John son of Thomas, 17*d.* a year of a messuage and one bovate of land held by Amand Wryght, 2½*d.* of 4 acres of land held by Christiana Paty, and 6*s.* 8*d.* of William son of Peter tenant by knight service of the said manor paying the same; a third part of one windmill which renders 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, with a third part of the profit thereof, also of the court there; a third part of the profit of one dovecot with its profits; a third part of all profits pertaining to the manor of Brantyngham, with all services pertaining to the lands assigned to her; and a third part of all fees and advowsons of churches in Yorkshire which were of her said husband at his death.

Writing of Christina who was the wife of Walter Dunfouwe, being a quitclaim to William Carles and Agnes his wife and to Parnell who was wife of John Boulewas knight of a messuage and appurtenances in Hereford called Saymesplace lying in Flesheuwerusrowe. Dated Hereford, Sunday after St. John Baptist 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 July.

Writing of Christina who was the wife of Walter Dunfouwe, being a quitclaim with warranty to Parnell who was wife of John Boulewas knight, her heirs and assigns, of all the lands which the said Christina lately had in Suttonfren. Witnesses: John de Burleye knight, Stephen de Lugwardyn, Roger Partrich, Nicholas Wyke, Nicholas de Eye. Dated Hereford, Sunday after Midsummer 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 July.

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July 10. Westminster. Master John de Bolton parson of Lythe to William Heroun knight and Richard de Swynhope clerk. Recognisance for 14*l.* 10*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Yorkshire.

Charter of William de Wilmynton, giving with warranty to the king, his heirs or assigns, all his lands in Derteford and Wylmynton which descended to him as son and heir after the death of William his father. Dated Derteford, Saturday before the Translation of St. Thomas 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 July.

July 11. Westminster. Henry de Strother to Joan who was wife of John de Coupland. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

July 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order at his peril to cause proclamation to be made forbidding any man, under pain of forfeiture thereof, to take corn out of the realm to any foreign parts but to the town of Calais, and that by security to be made to the collectors of customs in the ports where such corn shall be laded that the same shall be brought to Calais and not elsewhere, any command of the king to the contrary notwithstanding; as in consequence of the bad season there is increasing dearness of corn in divers parts of the realm, and the king would provide against the hurt and peril likely to arise therefrom to himself and the people. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Cumberland and thirteen other sheriffs, and to the sheriffs of London.

[*Ibid.*]

Membrane 14*d.*

Writing of John Trillowe knight the younger, being a quitclaim with warranty to Baldwin de Friville knight the elder, tenant of the manor of Pynlee by Coventre co. Warrewyk, his heirs and assigns, of the said manor of Pynlee. Dated Westminster, Monday after Midsummer 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

Indenture whereby Baldwin de Fryville knight gives to John Trillowe the son knight a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken during his life of the manor of Pynlee co. Warrewyk at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by even portions, (which manor by fine levied before Sir Robert de Thorp and his fellows, the king's justices, was by the said John and Joan his wife granted to the said Baldwin and his heirs for ever, by virtue whereof the said Baldwin acknowledges that he is seised of the said manor,) with a condition that whensoever the said manor shall be deraigned out of the possession of the said Baldwin or of his heirs by any ancient right before the making of these presents, the said rent shall cease; and for payment of the said rent the said Baldwin binds himself and his heirs together with the said manor, granting power to the said John to distrain therein for arrears. Dated Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Baldwin, 5 July.

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Writing of William Halden, William Horne and William de Soles, being a quitclaim to Robert de Passhele, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of la Mote in the full and peaceable seisin of the said Robert, and of all other lands, rents and services in Sussex sometime of Edmund de Passhele knight. Witnesses: William de Echyngeham knight, Andrew Sakevile knight, John Waleys knight, Robert de Ore, William de Batesforde, William Tauk, William Merbot, William Olmestede, John Hemery. Dated Echyngehamme, Saturday after St. John *ante Portam Latinam* 40 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

Writing of Robert son of Robert de Passhele, being a quitclaim to Joan who was wife of Edmund de Passhele knight, Reynold de Basynge, William de Halden, William de Horne and William de Soles of the manor of Palstre in the full and peaceable seisin of the said Joan, and of all other lands in Romene marsh and elsewhere in Kent which were sometime of the said Edmund, save in the manor of Thevegate; all which, save the said manor of Thevegate, she holds for her life of the demise of the said Reynold, William, William and William with reversion to them. Dated Wightreshamme, 10 May 40 Edward III. Witnesses: William de Say knight, Stephen de Valoyns knight, Richard atte Lese knight, John Barry, William Tauk, Roger Dygge, William Tur, John Parker, Thomas de Hope.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

Writing of Robert son of Robert de Passhele, being a quitclaim to Richard Charles of the manor of Palstre with other lands in the town of Wyghtreshamme co. Kent, held for life by Joan who was wife of Edmund de Passhele knight by lease of Reynold de Basyng, William de Haldenne, William de Horne and William de Soles with reversion to them, the reversion whereof they have granted to the said Richard and his heirs, by reason whereof the said Joan has attorned tenant to the said Richard. Dated Wyghtreshamme, Monday before Midsummer 40 Edward III. Witnesses: Thomas Pot, John Godefray, Nicholas Godefray, John de Pesyndenne, Thomas Brounyng, William Brounyng, John Haukyn. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

July 6. Westminster. William Maupas of Westbradenham co. Norffolk to William de Humberstan the younger. Recognisance for 44*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Feb. 30. Westminster. To William de Shareshull, Nicholas de Beek, John de Swynnerton of Hilton and John de la Lee, guardians of the peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Staffordshire and for certain other purposes in their letters patent contained. Order to deliver from time to time before the justices appointed for gaol delivery in Staffordshire all indictments for felonies before them made by reason of their appointment, staying henceforth any proceedings before them for that cause; as by advice of the council it is ordered that all indictments for felony made before such justices in whatsoever county of the realm shall be sent before the justices appointed for gaol deliveries. By K. and C.

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July 11. Westminster. Michael Ude to Benedict Zacarie, Matthew Cavason, Anthony Cakeyraynus and Martin his brother. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cornwall.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Benedict.

July 12. Westminster. The abbot of Thame to Nicholas de Staunford clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Oxfordshire.

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Indenture made between the king and Adam de Seint Ive of London, being a lease from Michaelmas next for two years of the exchanges of the king's and other moneys etc., to be held in all suitable places the city of York excepted, rendering 100*l.* a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions etc. (*as above, p.* 97). Dated Westminster, 12 July 40 Edward III. *French.*

[*Fœdera.*]

July 20. Westminster. Henry Aunger of Ireland to Robert Aunger chaplain. Recognisance for 11 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Ireland.

June 12. Westminster. To Gilbert de Umframville earl of Anegoce. Order to send under seal all indictments, records and processes made before him and his fellows, lately appointed justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Lincolnshire, together with the king's commission to them and all other things affecting the premises, also this writ, so that the king shall have the same in the quinzaine of Midsummer; as for particular causes laid before the king and council the king would that all such indictments, records and processes begun and not yet determined shall be determined before the king and not elsewhere.

July 24. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to stay altogether the holding of all pleas or plaints before them moved in the court of London against David de Wolloure clerk of chancery, John de Suthcote his servant and John Smyth labourer, jointly or severally, telling John Broun of London on the king's behalf to sue before the chancellor if he shall see fit; as by custom heretofore used and approved the clerks of chancery nor their servants ought not against their will to be haled or compelled to answer, nor in past time used so to do, before any justices, ministers of the king or other secular judges whatsoever save the chancellor, keepers or keeper of the great seal for the time being, touching any pleas, plaints or demands arising in places where the court (*placea*) may be which do not affect the king, pleas concerning a freehold, felonies and appeals excepted; and now by complaint of the said David the king has learned that the said John de Suthcote about Midsummer last retained the said John Smyth to serve the said David where he should appoint, being free and not retained in any man's service as he affirmed on oath and as was witnessed by credible persons, but that the said John Broun, alleging that he retained the said John Smyth with him from Easter term last until Michaelmas, and that John Smyth so being in his service withdrew therefrom before his term without reasonable cause, has sued a plaint hereupon

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in the said court against John de Suthcote, and is threatening to sue divers others, one against the said David for retaining the said John Smyth, another against John Smyth for leaving his service, which if it were suffered would tend to impair the chancellor's jurisdiction, the liberty and privilege of the clerks of chancery and the said custom, which the king would save harmless. By C. [*Fœdera.*]

July 30. Westminster. Thomas son of Richard de Wylughby knight to John de Newenham canon of the church of St. Mary Lincoln. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

July 12. Westminster. To William de Clopton the son knight. Order, for particular causes laid before the king and council, forbidding him, under pain of forfeiture, to depart to foreign parts without the king's special licence. By K. and C.

The like to Walter de Clopton and to Edmund de Clopton.

July 28. Westminster. To the warden of the Flete prison. Order to set free Richard de Lillebourne and Nicholas Paumes there imprisoned. By K.

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July 30. Westminster. Thomas Crispyn of Barton to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 22 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Aug. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. Order to stay the exigents against John Dengayne knight and the taking of his body by the mainprise of Thomas Cheyne and John Dunton of Cambridgeshire, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as the king has learned that John de Henxteworth is impleading the said John Dengayne before the said justices for a debt of 40*l.*, and that the said defendant is without his knowledge put in exigents to be outlawed for that he came not before the justices to answer concerning that debt, wherefore he has prayed to be saved harmless, as he is ready to stand to right touching the premises; and the said Thomas and John Dunton have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the justices on the day above mentioned to answer as aforesaid.

June 10. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to admit Richard de Preston mayor of the town of Calais in the quinzaine of Trinity next to his answer touching the matters hereinafter mentioned, suffering him to be in the same state as before the quinzaine of Easter last if he had then appeared before them in person in that process, and to cause justice to be done to the parties, the judgment then given notwithstanding; as lately upon information given by William Freman searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port and town of Calais that against the will of the said searcher and his deputies the said mayor dearrested 1,509 woolfells by them arrested as forfeit and in their keeping, and that he imprisoned John Bisshopeston, a deputy of the said searcher who had in his keeping divers memoranda touching his account, without whose presence and

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information the searcher might not account, so that he was not able to render his account of forfeitures at the exchequer, the king by writ under the exchequer seal commanded the said mayor to have the said John's body before the treasurer and barons in the quinzaine of St. Hilary last, and to be there to shew cause wherefore he ought not to be charged with the said fells in discharge of the said searcher; at which day the said mayor, appearing with the said John, said that the fells were by the said John unlawfully arrested as was proved before the said mayor, and that they were delivered up to the owners for that reason and by virtue of a writ of the great seal addressed to the said mayor and others, and for that he had not that writ nor aught of record witnessing the delivery of the fells, a day was given him at the exchequer in the quinzaine of Easter then next to produce the said writ and record, on which day, because the said mayor came not, the treasurer and barons adjudged that the said mayor should be charged towards the king with the fells aforesaid in discharge of the said searcher; and now the said mayor has petitioned the king to save him harmless, as by the king's command he was occupied upon divers the king's business in the parts of Caleys so that he might not come to the exchequer on the day appointed to answer concerning the said fells, and is distrained without fault of his own; and the king is assured of a certainty that the said mayor was upon his service as aforesaid, and by assent of the council it is agreed that he shall not be a loser by reason of his absence at that time. By C.

Writing of William Heroun knight of Northumberland and Roger Heroun knight his son, being a general release of all plaints, trespasses and actions against Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland of the same county, Sir Thomas de Greye, Sir Alan de Heton, Henry del Strother, Alan del Strother, William de la Vale, William de Nessefeld and all others who with the said Joan sued against the evildoers who slew the said John or those who harboured them, against those appointed by the king's commission to make inquisition touching his death and who slew him, and against others who indicted the said evildoers or aided the said Joan's suit to punish them, saving to the said William and Roger, their heirs and executors, all actions of plea of land, debt and account. Dated Dounham in the isle of Ely, 15 September 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at the said town of Dounham the same day.

Sept. 16. Westminster. To the chancellor and treasurer of Ireland for the time being or to their representatives. Order, for particular causes shewn before the king and council, to stay until by advice of the council further order be given them the execution of the king's late command to summon before them the justices, the king's serjeants and others of his council in Ireland, the guardian of the lands of the heritage of the heir of William Nongle, and others whom they should see fit to summon, to hear the plaint of Robert de Clynton knight and John his son, and the reasons to be set forth as well for the king and the said heir as for them, take information by inquisition and otherwise as they should think best, and further proceed to final debate of the business, doing speedy justice to the parties according to the law and custom of Ireland; as lately the king commanded them so to

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do at the suit of the said Robert and John, alleging that they acquired to them and their heirs the manors of Novan and Ardsallagh of the said William tenant thereof in his demesne as of fee as they asserted, that the same were after taken into the king's hand, and that so they were unlawfully put out of their freehold without an answer, by colour of an inquisition taken at the king's command before Richard de Stury escheator in Ireland and returned in the chancery of Ireland, whereby it was found that the said William had no estate in those manors but in fee tail with reversion to Barnabas Nongle the younger his brother and heir, that the said Barnabas is of the age of 18 years, and that the said manors are held by knight service of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and praying for remedy; and further the king commanded the chancellor and treasurer to cause the said manors to be delivered to the said Robert and John by a mainprise, together with the crop of corn and other issues thereof taken or to be taken since the said William's death, any commission made to other persons by any the king's ministers notwithstanding, if the said Robert and John should find sufficient mainpernors who would take upon them to answer to the king for the value of those manors the whole of that time in case it should be determined that the same ought to pertain to the king by reason of the said wardship or otherwise.

Oct. 1. Westminster. Thomas son of Walter Faucomberge to William de Burstall clerk. Recognisance for 4*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 5. Westminster. Thomas Hungerford to Thomas Tyrel knight. Recognisance for 160*l.*, to be levied etc. in Wyltes.
Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 22. Westminster. William de Kirketon citizen of London to Richard de Thoren clerk. Recognisance for 28*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in the city of London.
Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 11*d*.

Charter of William Hayward of Maldon, giving with warranty to Richard Salyngge of London, John Porter chaplain and John Heyward brother of the said William, their heirs and assigns, all his lands in the towns of Maldon, Borham and Beniflet. Witnesses: Thomas de Maldon, Edmund Dodebroke, Henry Tornour, John Cornewaylle, John Lowolde. Dated 6 October 40 Edward III.

Writing of William Heyward of Maldon, being a grant and sale to Richard Salyngge of London, John Porter chaplain and John Heyward brother of the said William, for a sum of money in hand paid, of all his goods and chattels moveable and immovable in the towns of Maldon, Borham and Beniflet or wheresoever else. Dated 6 October 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing in the chancery at London, 7 October.

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Writing of Katherine atte Fen, one of the daughters and heirs of Robert atte Fen, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Wroth the elder citizen of London and to his heirs of all the lands in Totenham and Edelmeton which he has of the gift and feoffment of Roger Bixle and Juliana his wife sister of the said Katherine. Witnesses: Jordan de Elsyng, Walter Clay, William Salman, John Goldyng, William atte Merssh. Dated Totenham, Wednesday after the octaves of the Purification 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 5 October.

Oct. 8. Westminster. Robert Bronston of Osprenge to Robert Hughefeld. Recognisance for 40*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Oct. 11. Westminster. James Coene to Reynold de Neuport. Recognisance for 8*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Kent.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Richard Stacy and Walter his brother to William de Mulsho dean of the king's free chapel of St. Martin le Grand London. Joint and several recognisance for 88*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Oct. 14. Westminster. Nicholas Clerc of Bishops Lavyngton co. Wiltes to John Ruycote of Oxfordshire. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Thomas Fitlyng to Robert de Marny knight. Recognisance for 16*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Charter of John de Gurneye of Somersete knight, giving with warranty to Master Richard de la Barre, Master Richard Chaundos, Adam Esegar and Baldwin de Whiteneye clerks, their heirs or assigns, the manors of Ingleseombe, Odwode and Knolle co. Somerset and Mammehede co. Devon, all lands, rents and services in Hereford, Tatynton and Weston co. Hereford, and all other lands, rents and services in that county; and appointing John de la Broke and Nicholas de Eye his attorneys to deliver seisin of the premises. Witnesses: John de Burleye, John de Eylesford knights, John Gour, Richard de la Nasshe, Roger Partrich. Dated Hereford, Thursday after St. Edward King and Confessor 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 October.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Thomas Westeton of Petresfeld and John Carpenter of Petresfeld to Arnald de Pynkeny, clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Writing of Alice who was wife of John de Ultyng, being a quitclaim to Thomas de Maundeville knight, Elizabeth his wife, Thomas their son and Thomas de Benyngton, and to the heirs of the said Thomas de Maundeville the father, of the lands, rents and services called the Holehalle lying in the towns of Fairestede, Notle, Terlyng, Wytham and Falkburne. Dated Westminster, 20 October 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 October.

Writing of Thomas de Fauconberg, son and heir of Walter de Fauconberg sometime lord of Skelton in Clyveland, being a quitclaim

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with warranty to Sir Robert de Alta Rypa and Sir Thomas Somer chaplains, during the life of Dame Isabel de Fauconberg, of the manors of Rise and Wythernwyk in Holdernesse with the advowson of the church and chantry of Rise and all manner of reversions as they fall in, which the said Robert and Thomas had for her life of the gift and feoffment of the said Isabel. Witnesses: Thomas de Thweng parson of Lythum, Sir Thomas de Sutton, Sir William de Sancto Quintino knights, Roger de Fulthorp, John de Malteby, Robert de Wythernwyk, Robert Lorymer. Dated Skelton in Clyveland, Tuesday after the Nativity of the Virgin 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 October.

Membrane 10*d*.

Writing of Thomas Fauconberg, son and heir of Sir Walter de Fauconberg sometime lord of Skelton in Clyveland, giving to Dame Isabel de Fauconberg, her heirs and assigns, Robert son of Juliana his neif of Hornsebek dwelling in Skaresburg with his goods and chattels wherever found and all that goes with him, granting and confirming to her for life with warranty her estate in the manors of Ryse in Holdernesse, Wythornwyk and Estbrun with the advowson of the church and chantry of Ryse, and in the third part of the manors of Skelton and Mersk in Clyveland which she holds in dower by assignment made in chancery and by livery of the escheator, with release of all actions and plaints against her by reason of waste or trespass in the said manors which she holds or had in wardship by reason of the nonage of the said Thomas. Witnesses: Sir John Bigott, Sir William de Sancto Quintino knights, Roger de Fulthorp, John de Malteby, William de Lackenby. Dated Skelton, Friday after the Nativity of the Virgin 1366.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 October.

Oct. 24. Westminster. John de Moubray of Axiholme to brother William de Monkelane of the order of St. Augustine, Nicholas de Neuton clerk, Thomas de Walmesford clerk and Stephen atte Rothe clerk executors of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford and Essex. Recognisance for 800*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William de Monkelane and Stephen.

Indenture made between Sir John de Moubray lord of Axiholme of the one part and brother William de Monkelane of the order of St. Austyn, Nicholas de Neuton clerk, Thomas de Walmesford clerk and Stephen atte Rothe clerk executors of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford and Essex of the other part, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Lawrence Hauberk, John Tours and William de Bourgh or one of them pay to the said executors in the church of St. Paul London 100*l.* at Easter next, 100*l.* at Michaelmas following, 50 marks at Easter following, 50 marks at Michaelmas following and so for two more years 100 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions until 400*l.* be fully paid. Dated London, 26 October 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said brother William and Nicholas, 27 October.

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Writing of Margaret daughter and heir of John Pykard of York merchant, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Ingelby knight and Katherine his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas, of a messuage and appurtenances by Dyvelynstanes in Northstrete York which her said father had of the gift and feoffment of John Sleght parson of Laisyngby. Dated London, Saturday after the Translation of St. Thomas 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 October.

Oct. 26. Westminster. Robert de Woubourn to John de Repynghale. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 28. Westminster. Thomas de Garwynton of Kent to John Beverlee. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Oct. 28. Westminster. John de Grymesby to Richard de Ravenser clerk and William Hauley the younger. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Oct. 29. Westminster. John abbot of Whallay, for himself and the convent, to David de Wollore clerk and Thomas de Neuby clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said David.

Oct. 31. Westminster. William de Skipwyth knight, Roger de Fulthorp, William de Haulay the younger and William de Nessefeld to Richard Fraunceys, John Ussher, Peter de Stodeye and Richard Parys. Recognisance for 350 marks payable by instalments ; to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Richard Fraunceys and John Ussher.

Oct. 31. Westminster. John de Stokwyth of Scardeburgh to Thomas de Heslarton of Louthorp and John de Sutton. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas before John de Botheby a clerk of chancery by virtue of the king's writ of dedimus potestatem *which is on the files for the* 42*nd year.*

Nov. 3. Westminster. Hugh le Yonge clerk, David de Hanemere and Edmund de Burghton to John de Chichestre citizen of London. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Salop.

Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 4. Westminster. Henry le Walssh of Aghton to Thomas de Thelwall clerk. Recognisance for 2 marks, to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

Cancelled on payment.

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Oct. 8. Westminster. Walter de Salle of Horton to John de Brampton clerk. Recognisance for 6 marks, to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 9*d*.

Writing of Walter, son and heir of Walter de Chesthunte knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard Wydeville, his heirs and assigns, of the third part of the manors of Stokebruer and Aldryngton co. Norhampton with the advowsons of Stokebruer and Aldryngton, and of a yearly rent of 10*l*. issuing from the third part aforesaid. Witnesses: Nicholas Grene, Nicholas Thenford, Nicholas Cogenho, John Olneye, John Caruail. Dated Grafton by Yerdele Cobyoun co. Norhampton, Thursday after St. Simon and St. Jude 40 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Memorandum of a mainprise made in the chancery at Westminster on Saturday 14 May 36 Edward III by Godfrey Folejaumbe knight of Derbyshire, Simon Simeon of Lincolnshire, Thomas de Stathum and Haukin de Tildesle of Lancashire, for the good behaviour of William son of Robert de Radeclif of Lancashire, arrested and detained in the Tower of London for certain misprisions, trespasses and commotions against the king and people laid against him, that he will by himself, his friends or any of his kindred or affinity cause or procure no hurt or grievance openly or secretly to any of the people, nor any commotion or excess whereby the peace might be broken or the people put in fear, and in case he shall offend against the form of this mainprise, to have his body upon reasonable warning before the king or the justices at his command to stand to right touching the things laid against him; and for greater security the said William bound himself to the king in 500*l*., to be levied to the king's use of his lands and chattels in England by process of the king's court if he should contravene the form of that mainprise, by reason whereof he was set free from prison. And after, on finding by a record of Godfrey Folejaumbe and his fellows justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Lancashire, the tenor whereof the king caused to come into chancery, that the said William was before them indicted and convicted of divers trespasses, the king by divers writs commanded every of the said mainpernors to have his body before the king in the quinzaine of Michaelmas in the 40th year of his reign to answer concerning the 500*l*. aforesaid; at which day the said mainpernors came before the king in chancery with his body there to deliver it, and thereupon came in chancery John son of John de Radclif, John le Botiller of Merton, William de Mondeslegh and Robert de Blakbourne and mainperned under a pain of 500*l*. for the said William to have his body in chancery from day to day to answer to the king, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in the premises; therefore the said Godfrey, Simon, Thomas and Haukin are discharged of their mainprise. Afterwards on 30 October following the said William appeared before the council, and because the council would take fuller information touching the business, a day was given him in the quinzaine of Easter following to do and receive what should then be determined; and hereupon John de Radclif of Chaderton, Robert de Radclif, Richard de Herwelam and Roger de Medocroft of

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Lancashire mainperned, taking upon them to have his body before the king and council at Westminster on the day named to do and receive etc., wherefore the said John son of John de Radeclif, John le Botiller, William de Mondeslegh and Robert de Blakebourne are discharged of their mainprise.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To Alan de Buckeshull constable of the Tower of London or to his lieutenant. Order to set free from the prison of the said Tower Thomas 'of the Bataille' lately taken at the king's command and there imprisoned. By K. and C.

To the said constable or his lieutenant. Order to keep in safe custody in the said prison until further order William Tauk, whom for particular causes the king has caused to be delivered by the council to the said constable. By K. and C.

Writing of Simon son of Walter de Wodeham of Surrey, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas de Lovayne knight and Margaret his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Nicholas, of the manors of Staunton St. John, Barton, Lageham and Muryden and all other lands in Oxfordshire and Surrey which were of Roger de Sancto Johanne of Lageham knight, and of Katherine who was wife of John de Sancto Johanne of Lageham knight father of the said Roger. Dated Lageham 5 November 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 November.

Nov. 17. Westminster. Aymer de Atheles knight to Henry del Strother. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

Writing of Bartholomew Blaket, giving to John Curteys of Wymyngton and Albreda his wife for their lives a yearly rent of 10 marks to be taken at Michaelmas of all the lands of the said Bartholomew in Garston, Oxeye Walrond, Caysho and Abbots Langeleye co. Hertford, with power to distrain for arrears; also granting to the said John and Albreda and to their executors that, if both die within eight years after the date of these presents, the executors of the longer liver shall have and take the same until the term of eight years be accomplished, with like power to distrain. Dated London, Friday the feast of St. Edmund the King 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 November.

Nov. 20. Westminster. John Whitloc of Tytenangre to the prior and convent of St. Bartholomew Smythefeld London. Recognisance for 146*l.* 6*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

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Writing of Robert de Wytherle master of the chapel of Corpus Christi by Candelwykstrete London, Walter de Multon and Richard de Sugworth chaplains, granting to Simon son of Walter de Wodeham for his life a yearly rent of 5 marks to be taken at Easter and

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Michaelmas by even portions of a manse called the Coldherbergh and all other their tenements upon the 'Haywharf' in the parish of Allhallows the Great London, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, 4 November 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Robert de Wytherle, 8 November.

Indenture made between Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight of the first part, Simon son of Walter de Wodeham of the second part, and Robert de Wytherle master of the chapel of Corpus Christi by Candelwikstrete London, Walter de Multon and Richard de Sugworth chaplains of the third part, whereby the said Simon covenants to sue at the cost of Sir Nicholas and his heirs, whensoever he shall by them or their counsel be warned, to recover all the lands which are or were of the heritage of Seint John of Lageham and are out of the possession of Sir Nicholas in whose hands soever they may be, not making a release or confirmation to any man of any parcel thereof without the assent of Sir Nicholas or his heirs, and so soon as he shall have recovered any parcel thereof, immediately to make a feoffment in fee simple with warranty thereof to Sir Nicholas, his heirs or other persons to be by them or their counsel nominated, and moreover to cause Sir Nicholas or his heirs to have true letters of some bishop, and notarial instruments witnessing that the said Simon's mother was a lawful daughter (*fille mulere*) begotten between Thomas de Seint John and his wife; and defeasance of a rent granted to the said Simon for life by the said master and chaplains (*as above*), in case he shall not sue as aforesaid upon reasonable warning, shall make release or confirmation of any parcel of the said heritage without the assent of Sir Nicholas, his heirs or their counsel, shall fail so to enfeoff Sir Nicholas, his heirs or others at their nomination or the nomination of their counsel of all lands by him recovered as aforesaid, or to cause them to have the said letters and instruments, whereby Sir Nicholas, Margaret his wife, his heirs or any of them shall by any suit lose any parcel of the said heritage of Seint John whereof they are then tenants. Dated Lageham, 6 November 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 8 November.

Oct. 25. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Beverley. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to cause proclamation to be made that the vintners and taverners of the said town shall, under pain of forfeiture thereof, sell their wines in gross and at retail for moderate and not for exeessive gain, having regard to the price of wines sold in the neighbouring ports, namely the gallon of wine for the price at which it is sold in the town of Kyngeston upon Hull or at most one halfpenny more, so chastising those found at fault in this behalf after the proclamation that the king may not need to inflict upon them a more grievous punishment; as the king is informed that the said vintners and taverners, seeking an excessive gain, are publicly selling the gallon of wine for 12*d*., although sold at Kyngeston upon Hull six leagues distant at not more than 8*d*., in contempt of the king and contrary to the ordinance. By C.

[*Fœdera.*]

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Writing of Thomas de Aldoun knight of Kent, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Dovy citizen and mercer of London, his heirs and assigns, of the manors of Dytton, Siffleton and Brampton in the said county with their appurtenances as in houses, buildings, lands, woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, hays, hedges, ditches, mills, waters, fishponds, dovecots, wards, marriages, homages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, suits of court, rents and services of free men and neifs, and all other rights, liberties, advantages and lordships, all which the said John now has to farm by indenture made between the said Thomas and the said John and Robert de Corby deceased. Witnesses: William Essex, Thomas Mounteneye, John de Birlyngham, Walter Blankeneye, Edmund Brundissh, William Boyville clerk. Dated Westchepe ward London, Thursday before St. Lucy 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 November this year.

Nov. 19. Westminster. Bartholomew Blaket to John Curtays. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To S. archbishop of Canterbury. Order and request to grant to Walter son of Walter Whithors* clerk such yearly pension as shall befit the giver and bind the receiver to him, making him letters patent thereupon under seal, and writing again by the bearer what he will do at this request; as by reason of his new creation the archbishop is bound in such pension to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination until provision be made him of a benefice by the archbishop, and the king has nominated the said Walter whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [27184.]

Nov. 23. Westminster. Gilbert de Stanford knight and Thomas Belhous of Alvethele to Helmyngus Leget. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Essex.

Membrane 7d.

Writing of Thomas Daldoun knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, of all the lands, rents, reversions, farms and services in Wy, Bocton Alulphi and Godmersham which aforetime were of Stephen de Etyngbroke or of John de Etyngbroke. Dated London, 10 November 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 November.

Writing of Thomas Daldoun knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, of all the lands, rents, reversions, farms and services in Wy, Godmersham, Thremworthe and Grundale which were of Thomas Daldoun father of the said Thomas, and in all those now or ever heretofore held in dower of his heritage by Maud who was wife of the said Thomas the father in the said towns, in Bocton Alulphi, Ditton, Cranebroke and elsewhere in Kent. Dated London, 10 November 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 November.

* In the warrant Watekyn son of Walter Whythors.

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Writing of Sir Thomas Daldoun, reciting a gift by him formerly made to Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Robert of all the lands, rents, reversions, farms and services in Wy, Godmersham, Thremworth and Grundale which were of Sir Thomas Daldoun his father, and all which Maud who was wife of Thomas the father then or formerly held in dower of the heritage of Thomas the son in the said towns, in Ditton, Cramebroke and elsewhere in Kent, with a condition that if Sir Thomas the son should not pay to the said Robert and Amy 40*l.* at Michaelmas last in the church of Wy (which sum Sir Thomas received of the said Robert one whole year before), or should without the assent of the said Robert make any lease or demise of land or rent, the said Robert and Amy and the heirs and assigns of the said Robert should have an estate for ever of the premises, otherwise their estate should cease and the said Thomas might again enter the same; that after seisin delivered to the said Robert and Amy, the said Thomas by their sufferance took all profits of the premises until Michaelmas last, without that that the said Robert and Amy had any profit; that neither Sir Thomas nor any on his behalf on Michaelmas day nor after paid nor offered the said sum nor any penny thereof to the said Robert or Amy nor to any other in their name in the said church nor elsewhere; that between the date of the said feoffment and Michaelmas Sir Thomas the son without the said Robert's assent made divers feoffments, leases and grants as well of his manor of Bocton as of other lands, whereby an estate for ever was vested in the said Robert and Amy as aforesaid; that peaceably to affirm such their estate and to avoid debate Sir Thomas by his deed enrolled in chancery has made them a release with warranty of the premises, whereupon the said Robert has paid him other 40*l.*, so on his part performing more than he was bound to do or than good faith, conscience and right would demand, and furthermore the said Robert has promised Sir Thomas that, if on All Saints day next he shall pay at the said church of Wy the 80*l.* received as aforesaid, he the said Robert will enfeoff Sir Thomas of all the premises to him and his heirs, with condition that if Sir Thomas without his assent shall make a demise thereof, or of any parcel thereof, in fee or for a term of life or of years, it shall be lawful for the said Robert or his heirs again to enter and hold to them, their heirs or assigns, so much as shall so be demised; and for that the houses upon the tenement called Aldoun are weak and ruinous and, it is thought, might fall down before the said feast, Sir Thomas the son covenants that the said Robert and Amy may take down all the said houses and carry them whither they will doing their pleasure therewith without being troubled at any time, that if he do not pay the said 80*l.* or cause the same to be paid at the said feast, he nor his heirs shall never impeach the said Robert or Amy nor the heirs or assigns of the said Robert of the premises, nor claim another day of payment. Be it known that it is not the intent of Sir Thomas nor of the said Robert or Amy that Sir Thomas shall ever have aught of the lands, rents or services in Wy, Bocton Alulphi or Godmersham sometime of Stephen de Etyngbroke though the said sum be paid as aforesaid, so that they be for ever debarred therefrom, inasmuch as the said Robert has made full recompense for the same, and Sir Thomas has by two writings made full release thereof to the said Robert and Amy, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert. Dated London, 11 November 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 November.

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Dec. 1. Westminster. Thomas Devenissh, Michael Skillyng and William de Hoghton to Master Hugh Pelegrini treasurer of the church of Lychfeld and to Reymund Pelegrini clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 70*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Reymund.

Writing of John Dymmok knight, son of Sir John Dymmok knight lord of Skrevelby, being a quitclaim to Baldwin de Freville knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Middelton. Dated Westminster, Thursday after St. Andrew 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Dec. 3. Westminster. Robert Neel of Kent to Thomas Neylond parson of Merstham co. Surrey. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Dec. 3. Westminster. Thomas Neylond parson of Merstham co. Surrey to Robert Neel of Kent. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied etc. in Surrey.

Dec. 5. Westminster. John de Burghersh knight to Ralph de Restwold. Recognisance for 500 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Essex.

Membrane 6d.

Indenture made between the prior and convent of Dunstaple lords of the town of Dunstaple of the one part and John Averey, Thomas Nicolas, John de Pegelton, Richard Albon, John de Wappenham, William Wilshamstede, John Iremongere, Henry Nicolas, John Barbour, John Fisshere 'cornmongere,' William Rammeseye, William Neal, John Hent, William Catour, Thomas de Lynleye, William Hobbes, Simon Gilmyn, Hugh le Ferour, John Knyght and John Whitawere burgesses and all the commonalty of the said town of the other part, reciting that lately debate arose between the said prior and convent and the said burgesses and commonalty touching a claim made by the burgesses and commonalty to divers customs, liberties and usages, whereupon the prior made complaint and suit to the king's council by petition touching wrongs and grievances committed against himself and his church, that at length by order of the council the parties appeared before the council at Westminster and submitted themselves to the judgment and order of the council, that after hearing the plaint and the grievances of the prior with the answers and claims of the burgesses and commonalty, and after due deliberation, a decree and order was by the council made, which plaint and grievances, answers, claims and order are contained in the following articles:

1. The prior of Dunstaple says that whereas the prior is lord of the said town, and has there view of frankpledge once a year on the feast of St. Barnabas, and amends of the assize of bread and ale, the burgesses claim to assess the assize of ale once at the next court of the prior held after Michaelmas for the whole year to come, which seems unreasonable for that the price of malt often varies during the year, and the said assize ought to vary and be assessed accordingly. To this the burgesses answer that every year at the said view of frankpledge are chosen eight ale wardens (*conservatores cervisie*) in lieu of ale tasters, who shall

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swear that to the best of their power the assize of ale shall be kept during that year according to the price of malt and the custom of the town, and the said wardens will come when need be of their free will to the prior's court, for they are not bound to make suit there, and the assize will be varied by them and the prior's steward. The council, after hearing reasons on either side, ordered and decreed that the prior's ministers make inquisition every quinzaine by the burgesses or others in court concerning the price of malt and of corn, and that the assize be published according to the sale thereof, which assize the said wardens shall upon their oath cause to be kept, and offenders shall be punished at the next view of frankpledge and affeered by their peers according to the amount of the fault, saving their countenance, and that for every fault.

2. The prior says that whereas the dozeners ought to present defaults of brewers whenever they occur throughout the year, they will not so do, nor suffer any to be amerced for every fault according to the amount of the fault, but claim that amercements for all trespasses be but 4*d*. as if for one trespass, when by the common law a man should be amerced for every fault according to the amount thereof. The burgesses answer that they never used to present all defaults one by one throughout the year, nor is it commonly done elsewhere, especially as the view of frankpledge is held but once a year and there are there so many brewers, men and women, namely a hundred and more, but only to present that they have been common brewers since the last view of frankpledge and have broken the assize, and this by the ale wardens only, and thence arises but one amercement; as to which amercement they say that Richard predecessor of the prior and the convent of Dunstaple by fine levied in the king's court and by their writing granted to the commons of the said town that they should not be amerced in the prior's court but at 4*d*., and by virtue thereof they have been used to be there amerced at 4*d*. and no more, producing one part of the fine and the said writing. Ordered, after viewing the fine and writing, whereby the said late prior and the convent granted the burgesses that in all pleas and plaints save pleas of the crown which might be held in the prior's court between the prior and the burgesses and their heirs every of them should for 4*d*. be quit of mercies wherein he should fall, that all articles of the view of frankpledge are pleas of the crown, and amercements thereof arising are not included in the grant but expressly excepted, wherefore the dozeners with the ale wardens shall at every view of frankpledge present all defaults of brewers as often as they brew, and every of them for every fault shall be amerced and affeered according to the amount thereof.

3. The prior says that the burgesses claim that in that town ale tasters make no tasting or trial of ale. The burgesses answer that the ale wardens ought to taste the same whenever they please and whenever a complaint comes to their ears, causing ale to be sold according to the assize laid upon it. Ordered that the said wardens shall taste and try ale from day to day when need be, and lay the assize according to the value thereof, and those

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in fault shall be punished at the next view of frankpledge by presentment of them and of the dozeners according to the amount of the fault.

4. The prior says that the burgesses claim that all defaults of butchers, fishmongers, cooks and sellers of other victuals be not accused nor punished but once a year though they trespass many times, meaning for all trespasses to pay but 4*d*. a year, which is a hurt and oppression of the people and contrary to the law of the land. The burgesses answer that the prior's view of frankpledge is held but once a year, that the prior has no privilege to punish such things but by virtue of his said view, and so they may not be oftener punished; and as to the said 4*d*. as above was said. Ordered that every seller of victuals in every market of the said town or on another day when victuals shall be sold shall according to the statute be chastised by the prior, his steward or bailiffs, and if not punished for all such trespasses before the view of frankpledge the dozeners shall then present his defaults and how many they be, and he shall be amerced and affeered for every fault according to the amount thereof.

5. The prior says that the burgesses claim that in the view of frankpledge the dozeners shall present no hue and cry, 'homsoken,' rescue and bloodshed, and suffer none such to be presented, but hinder the bailiffs and constable of the said town from attaching any who is at fault in the premises. The burgesses answer that the foundation of the town is upon the traffic which commonly takes place without the town for buying and selling of merchandise, and they may not purpose to arrest those making such affrays, but it was ever heretofore used that the prior should have his bailiffs to arrest such transgressors and present such defaults in his court, and if the bailiffs might not arrest them any burgess whatsoever found in the town would be aiding the said bailiffs at their order, but such things ought not to be presented by the dozeners. Ordered, in accordance with the usage alleged, that the prior's bailiffs, constables and ministers shall attach such affrays, and shall at the view of frankpledge present hue and cry, rescue, 'homsoken' and bloodshed, and every offender shall be amerced for every fault and affeered according to the amount thereof, so that if owing to resistance the said ministers may not or dare not make such attachments, any burgess shall be aiding as aforesaid.

6. The prior says that the burgesses claim that the dozeners nor any of them ought to be amerced in the prior's view of frankpledge for absence on the day thereof if he shall not be seen in the town after sunrise, and clamour that none be amerced and affeered at more than 4*d*. for any trespasses, though offending many times. The burgesses answer that so it was used heretofore, unless it might be proved that absence was by fraud or collusion; and as to amercement, that when a man ought to be amerced twice, thrice or oftener, they willingly suffer amercement at 4*d*. for every such fault, and whereas by law there ought to be but one amercement only as in breach of the assize of ale and so forth, they were ever used after the fine and grant aforesaid to pay 4*d*. only though they should offend many times. Ordered

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that every headborough and his dozener be bound to come to the view of frankpledge on the day thereof, unless he shall have leave of absence from the prior or his steward, and if he make default he shall be amerced and affeered according to the magnitude of his offence.

7. The prior says that the commonalty of the town hinder the dozeners from presenting defaults of those dwelling within the precinct of the view of frankpledge who have leave of absence from their dozeners, or absent themselves in a matter of appearance (*causa veniendi se absentant*). The burgesses answer that this they have never claimed nor will claim.

And in order that concord and enduring peace may be in time to come, it is by the council ordered and decreed that a writing indented between the parties be made for a perpetual memorial concerning the form of submission and the above grievances, answers, claims and decree; and as well the prior and convent, for them and their successors, as the said burgesses and commonalty for them, their heirs, assigns and successors, hereby will and agree that the order and decree aforesaid shall be observed and kept, and that neither party may in time to come make any claim or demand contrary to the same; and as to the custom contained in the seventh article, which they said they never claimed, the burgesses and commonalty grant that they, their heirs etc. will never claim the same in time to come. And because the seals of the said burgesses are to most men unknown and the commonalty of the said town has no seal, by judgment of the council with assent of the parties this indenture shall be recorded and enrolled in chancery, and shall have the force and effect of a record, and be held to be a record and final concord in the premises in time to come. Dated Westminster, 30 November 40 Edward III.

Memorandum that on 4 December at Westminster the said prior, for himself and the convent and for their successors, and the men above named, for themselves and the commonalty of the town, their heirs and successors, submitted themselves to the order of the council, wherefore the council viewed the foregoing indenture, and ordered that all things therein contained be observed and kept, and that it be enrolled upon the rolls of chancery and held for a record for ever.

Memorandum that the tenor of this enrolment was exemplified by letters patent under the great seal, in the form of an *inspeximus*, tested at Westminster, 10 December.

MEMBRANE 5d.

Nov. 11. Westminster. John Dovy citizen of London to Thomas de Aldoun knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Indenture of agreement between Sir Thomas de Aldoun knight of Kent and John Dovy citizen of London, covenanting that the said John, his heirs and assigns, shall from the date of these presents until Michaelmas next and thenceforth for ten years peaceably hold the manors of Ditton, Siffleton and Brampton co. Kent whereof Sir Thomas has enfeoffed him, and has made him a release which is enrolled in chancery, rendering 80 marks a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, the first term of payment being Michaelmas next, power being reserved to Sir Thomas to distrain for arrears; that

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Sir Thomas or his heirs shall pay the said John, his executors or assigns, 283*l.* 14*s.* at Midsummer next and Christmas following by even portions, which sum he owes of clear debt; for defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that if the said John shall peaceably hold the said manors without molestation during the term aforesaid, and if Sir Thomas or another in his name shall make the payments aforesaid in the church of St. Paul London, the said John shall within a month after the said term enfeoff Sir Thomas or his heirs of the same manors, saving always that if the said John, his heirs or assigns, be put out of the said manors or any part thereof, molested or challenged by Sir Thomas or his heirs or by any other within the said term, or if the said payment be not made in part or in whole, the said recognisance shall be void, and the said John and his heirs shall be discharged of every rent reserved or other farm, charge or condition whatsoever. Dated London, 12 November 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 November.

Writing of John Beket, brother and heir of Thomas Beket, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de la Lee knight and Joan his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said John de la Lee, of the manor of Hertesho co. Essex with the advowson of Farnham 'in the Grene' which were of the said Thomas. Witnesses: Sir Richard de Ravenser, Sir Richard de Chestrefeld, Sir Walter de Aldebury clerks, John Bataille, Thomas Frere, William Rokesburgh. Dated London, the morrow of St. Martin 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 November.

Nov. 17. Woodstock. Thomas son of Walter de Faucomberge to the king. Recognisance for 6,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

The king is assured that the foregoing recognisance was made upon condition that the said Thomas should enfeoff certain particular persons of all lands which he holds in fee and heritage, so that they might again enfeoff the said Thomas and Constance his wife under a particular form; and because the said Constance after in November 42 *Edward* III, *appearing in person in chancery, acknowledged that the condition was fulfilled, the king ordered the chancellor that this recognisance should be cancelled, wherefore it is cancelled.*

Writing of John Foliot parson of Slyndefold, being a bond to Sir Stephen Coughtele vicar of Horsham in a yearly pension of 50 marks payable in the church of St. Paul London, one moiety at the feast of St. John Baptist next the other at the Purification following, and so from year to year and from term to term during the said Stephen's life. Dated London, the morrow of St. Lucy 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Lamhithe, 14 December.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing bond, upon condition that John Foliot parson of Slyndefold pay to Sir Stephen Coughtele vicar of Horsham 12½ marks at every of the terms therein named. Dated London, 15 December 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Lamhithe, 15 December.

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Writing of John Chaworth of Medburn parson of Cosyngton co. Leycester, being a bond to John atte Ram, Roger Porter 'chaundelere' and John Abbot tailor citizens of London in 33*l.* payable at Easter next in the church of St. Bride Fletestrete in the suburb of London. Dated London, 14 December 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Lamhithe, 16 December.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Charter of Thomas de Faucombergh of Skelton, giving with warranty to Michael de Ravendale clerk, John de Hatfeld, William de Nessefeld and Hugh de Westwyk clerk, their heirs and assigns, his castle and manors of Skelton, Mersk and Brantyngham, the bailiwick of the wapentake of Langbergh, and all other his lands, rents and services, neifs and all that goes with them in Yorkshire which descended to him by inheritance after the death of Walter de Faucombergh his father. Dated London, Tuesday after St. Andrew 40 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Faucombergh of Skelton, being a letter of attorney to John Capon to deliver to Michael de Ravendale clerk, John de Hatfeld, William de Nessefeld and Hugh de Westwyk clerk, their heirs and assigns, seisin of the castle and manors of Skelton, Mersk and Brantyngham, the bailiwick of the wapentake of Langberg, and all other lands etc. in Yorkshire which descended to the said Thomas after the death of Walter Faucomberg his father. Dated (*as the last*).

Writing of Thomas de Faucomberg of Skelton, giving to Michael de Ravendale clerk, John de Hatfeld, Hugh de Westwyk clerk and Alexander de Whiteby a yearly rent of 500*l.* issuing from all his lands in Yorkshire, a yearly rent of 200*l.* issuing from all his lands in Norhamptonshire, and a yearly rent of 100*l.* issuing from all his lands in Bedfordshire, all to be taken yearly at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, Wednesday after St. Nicholas 40 Edward III.

Charter of Thomas de Faucomberg lord of Skelton, giving with warranty to Michael de Ravendale clerk, John de Hatfeld, William de Nessefeld and Hugh de Westwyk clerk, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Retheresthrop and all other his lands, rents and services, neifs and all that goes with them in the towns of Pateshull, Anescot, Derlescot, Descot, Farnyngho, Potecot, Lychebarowe, Maydesford, Tiffeld, Gayton, Heppewell, Preston and elsewhere in Norhamptonshire, which descended to him by inheritance after the death of William de Pateshull his cousin. Dated London, Thursday after St. Nicholas 40 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Faucomberg of Skelton, beig a letter of attorney to John Capon to deliver to Michael de Ravendale clerk, John de Hatfeld, William de Nessefeld and Hugh de Westwyk clerk, their heirs and assigns, seisin of the manor of Retheresthrop and lands etc. in the towns of Pateshull, Anescot, Derlescot, Descot, Farnyngho, Potecot, Lychebarowe, Maydeford, Tyffeld, Gayton, Heppewell and

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Preston and elsewhere in Norhamptonshire which descended to the said Thomas after the death of William de Pateshull his cousin. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters and writings in the chancery at Westminster, 12 December.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the bailiffs and true men and all the commonalty of the town of Great Jernemuth. Order, under a pain of 100*l.*, to suffer the barons of the Cinque Ports without let to use and enjoy at this present fair of Jernemuth the liberties and offices hereinafter mentioned, and all other liberties and quittances in regard to the fair contained in letters patent of King Edward I and in the king's charter of confirmation so long as the fair shall last, the certificate of the said bailiffs and commonalty hereinafter recited and the causes therein alleged notwithstanding, so bearing themselves that the king may not need to stretch forth his hand by reason of their default and disobedience, and to the said bailiffs to be in person before the king and council at Westminster on the morrow of All Souls to answer touching these matters and others which shall be laid against them on the king's behalf; as in the said letters patent touching a composition between the said barons and the people of the said town, for appeasing strife and debate between them moved, it is contained (*inter alia*), that the said king's will was that the said barons in time of the said fair during 40 days should have the keeping of the king's peace and should do the king's (*realem*) justice with the provost of the town, in the form following, that during the fair the said barons should have four serjeants, one to carry the king's banner, a second to blow a horn for assembling the people and to be the better heard, and other two to carry wands for keeping the peace there, and this office they should do on horseback if they would, doing and executing also certain other things in the said letters contained; and the king has by charter confirmed these liberties and certain other liberties and quittances granted by his forefathers to the said barons, granting further for him and his heirs to the said barons, for their good service to him and his forefathers, that they and their successors should without trouble or let of the king, his heirs or ministers whatsoever, use and enjoy these liberties and quittances and every of them though any of them were not heretofore fully used by the said barons or their ancestors; but being informed that certain men of Jernemuth would unlawfully have hindered the said barons from exercising their said office at this coming fair, and from using and enjoying the said liberties, alleging that the said barons abused or did not use those liberties or at least some of them, the king by writ commanded the said bailiffs and commonalty to desist altogether from such hindrances, suffering the barons during the said fair to use and enjoy the said liberties and office and all other liberties and quittances in regard to the fair according to the said letters patent and charter, and not troubling them contrary to what is therein contained, the pretended abuse or non-user thereof notwithstanding, or to signify to the king wherefore they did not obey his command at another time to them addressed; and they signified that forasmuch as the said liberties were discontinued the year last past by default of the said barons, and the barons did not produce before them the charters thereof granted them, it seemed to the bailiffs and commonalty that the

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barons ought not to use those liberties without a grant of the king's special favour concerning the renewal thereof, that if the barons by virtue of the king's command ought to enjoy the same, they should use them in manner accustomed, namely every Sunday during the fair at the hour of prime before the beginning of high mass in the parish church, and that at the time of the delivery of the said writ that hour was past and high mass was begun, and so they had exceeded their time. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

Membrane 3d.

Dec. 24. Westminster. To Ralph earl of Stafford, William de Shareshull, James de Pype, Nicholas de Beek and Thomas Gegge of Neuport. Revocation of letters patent appointing them justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Staffordshire, and command to stay altogether any further proceedings before them by virtue of that commission, sending to the king under seal of the said William the said commission, with all indictments, records and processes before them begun and not yet determined, and this writ, so that the king shall have them in the octaves of St. Hilary, to do further therein according to the law and custom of the realm. By K. and C.

1367.

Jan. 10. Westminster. To the prior and convent of Kellyngworth. Order and request, if Geoffrey Pycard who at the king's request has a set maintenance in that priory will give up the letters patent by them made him concerning the same, to take again those letters and admit Henry Dalemaigne the king's yeoman and Agnes his wife to their house and grant them the same maintenance for their lives, making and delivering to them like letters patent under the common seal of the said house, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as the said Geoffrey is minded that the said Henry and Agnes should have his estate in the maintenance aforesaid, and is ready as he says to give up the said letters, praying the king's assent; and the king would shew more abundant favour to the said Henry and Agnes. By p.s. [27240.]

Jan. 6. Westminster. To Reynold de Sholdham the king's searcher in the port of London and the river Thames. Order to make diligent search in the city and suburbs of London touching wines exposed for sale, and to cause all such wines which he shall find not gauged to be arrested as forfeit according to the statute and safe kept until further order, certifying the king in chancery from time to time under seal concerning all wines so arrested and all other wines not gauged which were sold in the searcher's absence, their description and quality, the owners and price thereof; as in the statute holden (*sic*) at Westminster in the 31st year of the reign it is contained (*inter alia*) that if any man sell to any a tun or pipe of wine not gauged, the seller shall forfeit that wine to the king or the value thereof; and now the king is informed that great number of vintners and others, fearing not that forfeiture, are selling and causing to be sold by their servants in the said city and the suburb thereof divers tuns and pipes of wine not gauged, in contempt of the king, to the deceit and hurt of the people and contrary to the statute. By C.

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Jan. 22. Westminster. John Frenshe of Shenefeld to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Jan. 23. Westminster. William Forester of Welby to William de Kelleseye. Recognisance for 5 marks, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Jan. 23. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the city and suburbs of London that all merchants, vintners and others cause their wines for sale to be gauged without delay under pain of forfeiture thereof, and to cause all wines which they shall find exposed for sale and not gauged, first making diligent search touching the matter, to be taken as forfeit into the king's hand according to the statutes, and those who shall make debate or resistance and will not suffer their wines to be gauged to be taken and imprisoned until further order, certifying in chancery from time to time under seal concerning wines so arrested, the price, description and owners thereof; as in the statute holden (*sic*) at Westminster in the 27th year of the reign it is contained (*inter alia*) that all red wines and white brought for sale into the realm of England or the lands of Ireland and Wales shall be truly gauged by the king's gauger or his deputy, so that any man making hindrance or debate and not suffering his wines to be gauged shall forfeit the same, be punished by imprisonment, and be ransomed at the king's will, and that if a tun or a pipe of wine for sale shall contain less than it ought according to the assize the price of so much wine as shall be lacking shall be allowed and subtracted at the payment thereof according to the price of the tun or pipe; and in another statute published in the 31st year it is contained that, if a man shall sell to any a tun or pipe of wine not gauged, the seller shall forfeit that wine to the king or the value thereof; and now the king is informed that certain merchants, as well vintners of the said city as others, seeking excessive and unlawful gain of their wines, are causing tuns and pipes of wine to be lodged without the knowledge of the king's gauger, and have long been selling the same to nobles and others as containing a right prise, though they do not but are much lacking, in contempt of the king, to the hurt and deceit of the people, the prejudice and loss of the gauger, and contrary to the statute. By C.

[*Fœdera.*]

1366.

Memorandum of a grant made by Isabel who was wife of Sir Walter Faucomberge, appearing at Westminster in the Star council chamber near the receipt of the exchequer on Wednesday after All Saints 40 Edward III before the chancellor, treasurer and others of the council, that if Thomas son and heir of the said Walter by any true entail has action concerning the tenements by her held jointly with her said husband, she will take no benefit nor advantage of any release made her by the said Thomas; that she will swear to surrender at the quinzaine of Easter next all deeds and muniments in her keeping which affect the heritage of the said Thomas, save only those by which she claims a joint estate for her life in the manors of Rise, Wythornewyk and Brune; that if the said Thomas has action for waste against her she will take no benefit nor advantage of any release made her by him; that if she be unreasonably dowered her dower shall be

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apportioned by the king's court without taking benefit or advantage of any release by him made, and if dowered of tenements not subject to dower by reason of a previous entail she will take no advantage of any such release; that if the said Thomas be condemned in the court of christianity at her suit or at the suit of any other in her name there shall be defeasance of all such condemnations, and she will surrender all the lands which she has in Skelton and Mersk for a term of years by lease of the said Thomas saving her right and reasonable costs of husbandry; that whereas by deed enrolled in chancery the said Thomas has granted to her and her heirs one villein of his, she will surrender the said deed, and the said villein shall remain appurtenant to the manor of Rise of the said Thomas as he was before; and that all the deeds made by the said Thomas from the proof of his age to this day to any persons whatsoever shall be annulled, saving to the said Isabel that which she paid for the deeds aforesaid. *French.*

1367.
Jan. 23. Westminster. To John de Moubray and his fellows, justices of assize in Staffordshire. Order, if there be an assize of novel disseisin pending before them between Thomas son of Richard de Covene plaintiff and John de Waterfall, Amice his wife and others defendants concerning tenements in Wolverenehampton, and if the proceedings therein have been as hereinafter recited, to proceed to take that assize and do justice to the parties, the allegation of the defendants that the premises are held of the king, were aliened without licence, and committed to the defendants by exchequer commission for a set farm payable to the king notwithstanding, provided always that the said justices shall not proceed to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as the said Thomas has shewn the king that he arraigned the assize aforesaid before William de Fyncheden and his fellows late justices of assize in that county, putting in view a messuage and appurtenances in the said town, and that the said late justices by reason of the allegation aforesaid made in pleading by the said John and Amice put off taking the same; and now the assize remains to be taken before the justices first above named, and the said plaintiff has prayed for remedy, fearing that by reason of the same allegation they will not take the said assize. By C.

MEMBRANE 2d.

1366. Assignment of dower of Beatrice wife of Thomas de la Ryvere, late wife of Thomas de Sancto Omero tenant in chief, made at Mulkeberton co. Norffolk by Roger de Wolferton escheator 23 May 40 Edward III. In the manor of Mulkeberton a moiety of the older grange on the west side as appears by the bounds there set, the moiety of a new house called 'Longenewehous' on the west by the bounds there set, a certain part of 'Longestable' towards the north by the bounds, with the whole of a little house thereto attached at the north end by the north door, a third part of the court called the 'Gateyerd' with ingress and egress by both gates of the manor when need be, a third part of all common as well in all the great green (*viridario*) opposite the manor toward the south as in Carleton common and elsewhere upon the lordship thereof; pieces of land in the said manor called Shortelond containing 6 acres 1 rood, and Buntisdele containing 4 acres 3 roods, 7½ acres of land in a piece of land called Shordole, 19½ acres of land in Ryedole called 'Longedole,' a piece of land called Esshryde

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containing 10 acres, in the Bekfurlong 6 acres of land, in Nethirtathagh 9 acres 1 rood of land, in Wodefurlong 1 acre, at Wynmelle 3 acres, in Swerdistonefeld 1 rood of land; of meadows for mowing in the said manor, in a meadow called the Caus 3 acres in the midst thereof, in the Ponde 1 acre in the midst thereof, in Dodemor in the midst thereof 3 roods, in a meadow called Chasteleynes 1 rood; of pasture in the said manor a piece of pasture called Ladyesyerd containing 3 roods, a pightel called Wyneyerd with the curtilage adjoining as enclosed with hedges and ditches, and all the pasture at the end of a piece of land called 'Sexacris'; of wood in the said manor all the wood called Fredelound with the hedges and ditches containing in all 17½ acres; a third part of the liberty of the fold of the manor; all the service and rent of Thomas Waxman for his lands in Mulkebreton, the service of John Gurnay with 5½*d.* of yearly rent, of Christiana Bonyngton with 5*d.* rent, of William Birch with 1½*d.* rent, of William Scaleng with 2*d.* rent; of waste lands of divers tenants in the said manor namely one toft, 14 acres of land and 1 acre of meadow sometime of Thomas de Stongate 'masoun,' 1 acre 1 rood of land late of Richard Wayte; Thomas Isabel neif, with all his land and all that goes with him and with all his rent, services and customs, William Birch neif with his suit and all that goes with him, his land, services and customs, Henry Batte of Stongate neif, his suit and all that goes with him, his lands, services and customs, the services and customs of divers newcomers (*adventitiorum*) holding lands in neifty, namely Adam Coo, Thomas Wilkokes, Thomas Knyght, Thomas Ymme, John Gurnay, Henry Isabell with their lands, customs, rents and services; a third part of the leet of Mulkeberton to be holden yearly on the accustomed day; a third part of the manor of Keteryngham, namely a fourth part of the grange therein on the north side as by the bounds appears, a house on the west side, namely next the barn, a third part of the court called the 'Gateyerd' with ingress and egress by both gates, a third part of the garden there on the south side by the bounds, and a third part of Conghomisyerd on the west side; of the arable land in Shepehouscroft called Intwodewyng in two pieces of land namely on either side of the road containing 20 acres, in Keteringhamfeld 8 acres of land on the south side called the Redyng, a piece of land at Tounesende called Nethergate containing 3 roods, at the south gate of the manor 3½ acres of land, at Brempet in a piece of land 3 acres, in a piece of land called Shortlond 2 acres, a piece of land by Walisaker half an acre, in Herlawemere 1 acre, at Smythtescroft 3 roods of land, in a piece of land called Conghamescroft 13 acres, in a croft called 'Jonescroft atte Wode' 1 acre, a piece of land at Kippescroftende containing 3 roods, in a piece of land called Walliscroft 3 roods; in the meadow there a moiety of Casteleynesdam on the west side, in a meadow called Dilaker 1 acre, in the same meadow another piece containing 3 roods; of the wood 3 acres 1 rood on the west side thereof; a third part of the liberty of the fold as well in Intewode as in Keteryngham; all the service of Robert le Gardener with 16*d.* of yearly rent, of John atte Wode with 12*d.* of yearly rent, of Walter Bole chaplain and his heirs with 3*d.* and two capons yearly, of Michael Taillour and his heirs with one capon rent every other year, of John Mellere and his heirs with 12*d.* yearly rent, of William Hamond and his heirs with 2*d.* yearly rent, of Robert Hengham and his heirs with 6½*d.* yearly rent, of John Debenham and his heirs with 3*d.* yearly rent,

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of Richard Doune and his heirs with 4½*d.* yearly rent, of John Mumppyng and his heirs with 4½*d.* yearly rent, of Alice de Halle and her heirs with 6*d.* yearly rent, of Richard Blake and his heirs with 4*d.* yearly rent, and all the customs and services of Walter de Brandon tenant in neifty and his heirs; a third part of the leet of Keteryngham yearly on the accustomed day; of a toft and 3½ acres of land late of William Mumppyng a third part of all the farm as it may be demised, likewise of a toft and 4 acres of land late of Robert Garman; a third part of the manor of Brundale, namely in the said manor a third part of the smaller grange towards the east as appears by the bounds set there, the whole of a house on the west side of the manor attached to the said grange at the west end thereof, a third part of all the court called the 'Gateyerd' with ingress and egress by both gates; the advowson of Brundale church at every vacancy; of the arable land in Apiltonecroft 7 acres, at Grenegate in one piece of land 11 acres, in a piece of land at Grymesgrave 8 acres, in a piece of land called 'Sevenacris' 7 acres, at Kerlyngris along the east side by land of Thomas Stannard and so towards Linear 10 acres of land with the liberty of the fold as it pertains to that tenement; of meadow and pasture the whole of the east enclosure extending from the entry of the manor by the east end of the greater grange and by the 'Saute' to the river bank called the Ee with all the east garden, meadows, pastures and other commodities and appurtenances on all the east side aforesaid and the Fysshousflet, all the moat with the piece of ground therein contained only excepted, all the Westker with the pasture by the public north road and with the 'Soinger,' as appears by a ditch extending from the said north road to the 'Ripe' as by metes there set; of the wood a third part of a wood by the manor called the Slynt on the west side with a third part of the 'Reddole' opposite the said wood namely along the west side aforesaid; of waste tenements of divers tenants in the manor a messuage, 6 acres of land and half an acre of meadow sometime of William Lamekyn, a messuage, 7 acres of land and half an acre of meadow late of William Richilde, a messuage, 6 acres of land, 1 acre 1 rood of meadow late of Thomas Richilde, and 4 acres of land late of William Emelet, also tenants at fee farm namely John Baldwyne with 5*s.* farm and suit of court, Henry Isabell with 5*s.* farm and suit of court, and of freeholders the service of John Flegard and his heirs with 12*d.* yearly rent, and of William Skemy and his heirs with 8*d.* yearly rent, also John Baldewyn tenant for life of a moor with a marsh at a rent of 500 turves a year called Keletorf, also James Dymet a neif in the said manor with all his land and suit and all that goes with him, and all his services and customs to the said manor pertaining; and a third part of the leet there to be holden on the accustomed day. This assignment was made in presence of William de Hoo and Alice his wife one of the daughters and heirs of the said Thomas de Sancto Omero, and of Thomas Waryn, attorney of Thomas Cheyne to whom the king by letters patent has committed the marriage and wardship of Elizabeth the other daughter and heir, being within age.

1367. *Membrane 1d.*

Writing of John Brett knight, giving to Sir Thomas de Hethe knight and his heirs 100*l.* of rent, to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of all his lands in Wyverton, Langar, Berneston,

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Titheby, Crophill Bisshop, Colston Basset, Shelford and Aslakton, co. Notyngham, with power to distrain for arrears to whose hands soever the said lands shall hereafter come. Dated Wyverton, new year's day 40 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of John Brett knight, giving to Sir Thomas de Hethe knight and his heirs 50 marks of rent to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of all his lands in William Thorp, Hynkerhull, Wolveley and Calale co. Derby, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Writing of John Brett knight, giving to Sir Thomas de Hethe knight and his heirs 10 marks of rent to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his lands in Esenhull co. Warrewyk, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated (*as above*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings in the chancery at Lamhithe, 11 January.

Indenture made between Sir John Brett knight and Sir Thomas de Hethe knight, being the defeasance of a rent of 100*l.* of lands in Wyverton, Langar, Berneston, Tytheby, Crophill Bysshop, Colston Basset, Shelford and Aslakton co. Notyngham, a rent of 50 marks of lands in Williamthorp, Hynkerhull, Wolveley and Calale co. Derby, and a rent of 10 marks of lands in Esenhull co. Warrewyk by the said Sir John given to the said Sir Thomas by several deeds, provided that Sir John, his heirs or executors, shall pay or cause to be paid to Sir Thomas, his heirs or executors, 300*l.* in gold or silver within seven years next ensuing, and shall not alien from his right heirs any of the premises nor any other lands of his heritage or which may hereafter descend, revert or escheat to him, save the condition following, to wit that it shall be lawful for him to grant all the premises to Hugh de Segrave, Sir Roger de Clone archdeacon of Salesbirs, Sir William Ferugby parson of Wystowe, Sir Thomas de Leveryngton parson of Gedelyng, and Sir John de Stanford parson of Briggeford and their heirs so that as soon as he shall have passed the sea and returned to England they shall grant the manor of Wyverton, parcel of the premises, to the said Sir John Brett and Joan his wife and to his heirs for ever, and the residue thereof to the said Sir John and Joan and to his heirs for ever in case they shall have issue, and in case there be no issue between them she shall have nothing of the premises save the manor of Wyverton as aforesaid. Dated Wyverton, the morrow of new year's day 40 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Lamhithe, 11 January.

Jan. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. Order, upon the petition of Roger Dryver, to cause the said Roger to be set free from prison by mainprise of Bartholomew Blaket of Hertfordshire and Lawrence de Sutton of Notynghamshire, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench at the octaves of St. Hilary next; as the said petition shews that John de Bisshey is impleading the said Roger before the said justices for that he being retained in the said John's service at Little Bisshey without reasonable cause and without the said John's licence withdrew from that service before the end of the term agreed contrary to the ordinance,

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that by process before the said justices the said Roger was taken and imprisoned, and that he is ready to answer the said John and to stand to right in all things; and the said Bartholomew and Lawrence have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20*l.* to have the said Roger before the said justices on the day above mentioned to answer the said John, and further to do and receive what the court shall determine.

Jan. 17. Westminster. Henry de Sutton citizen of London to John de Peckebrigge knight. Recognisance for 50*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Jan. 16. Westminster. William Plomer citizen and 'ledbeter' of London to John de Hanham citizen and draper of London. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

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Writing of Katherine relict of William de la Pole the elder, being a quitclaim to the king and his heirs of all right by reason of dower or other title whatsoever in the manor of Brustwyk in Holdernesse, the manors and towns of Cleton, Little Humbre, Burton Pridese, Outhorn, Wythornse, Skeftelyng, Kylnese, Esyngton, Preston, Bonde Brustwyk, Ravensere, Hedon, Barowe, Paghel Flete, Sportelcye, Lelle Dyk and Elstonwyk together with the wapentake of Holdernesse, and in a farm called serjeanty of the crown, all members and of the appurtenances of the said manor of Brustwyk, also in 210 acres of land and 92 acres of meadow of the demesne lands of the said manor of Brustwyk in Skeklyng, in the said towns of Lelle Dyk and Elstonwyk, the towns and hamlets of Northorp, Hoton, Synthorp and Dymelton, in 20 bovates of land called Rugemound, the manor and town of Skipse with the bailiwick and hamlet of Newehithe, in the homages and services of the freeholders in Holem and all other members and appurtenances, and likewise in the manors of Gryngele and Wheteleye co. Notyngham, in a yearly rent of 260 marks which the said William took of the ancient custom of wools, hides and woolfells in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull, and in all other the lands and tenements which the said William had of the said king's gift and surrendered into the king's hands. Dated Kyngeston upon Hull, Monday after St. Lucy 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Kyngeston upon Hull, 14 December, before Thomas de Ingelby to whom the king gave power to receive that acknowledgment by writ of *dedimus potestatem*, which is upon the files of chancery for this year.

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Feb. 7. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs and the true men of the town of Plummuth. Order to take information by inquisition and otherwise as they best may concerning the goods and merchandise cast up from a ship of St. Antony called '*la Panfyo*' of Jeen in consequence of the shipwreck thereof and taken and carried off by the men of the said town and of the neighbouring parts, and to cause all such as the merchants may by marks, metes (*metas*) or other true evidences prove to be theirs which are withheld from them to be without delay or difficulty delivered to Lukettus Grillus the shipmaster, John de Mare of Jeen proctor of the said ship and Denus Petrus their fellow, or to Stephen Durneford, William Cole and John Sampson attorneys of the said merchants, if the same do not pertain to the king as wreck of the sea, so that the merchants have no matter of further suit against them to the king whereby the king should need to stretch forth his hand against them; as lately at the suit of the said master and proctor, alleging that the said ship was lately laded in the port of Lescluse in Flanders with wools, cloths, linen web, tin, 'madre', basins, curtains and other merchandise to be brought to the city of Janue, that while at sea on the voyage it was by a tempest driven to the port of Plummuth and there wrecked, and that great number of bales and merchandise therefrom came to the hands of the mayor and bailiffs and of the men of the town and neighbouring parts, the king by letters patent under his privy seal commanded the mayor and bailiffs to make inquisition into whose hands those goods came, and to cause such as the said master and proctor might by marks, metes and other true evidences prove to be theirs or their fellows' laded in the said ship and by reason of the shipwreck taken and withheld by the mayor and bailiffs and by other men of the town and of the neighbouring parts to be delivered without delay to the said master and proctor wherever they should be found, paying to those by whom the same were salved due remuneration for their labour in salving the same; and though the mayor and bailiffs received the king's said letters, and found divers goods of the said merchants from the said ship, they have until now put off delivering the same, to the hurt and impoverishment of the said merchants, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy; and the king would succour the said merchants touching their suit, because from the repairing of alien merchants and the bringing of their merchandise into the realm great advantage arises to the king and all his people.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause Thomas Fitz Wauter lord of Daventre to have seisin of a cottage in Daventre held by Thomas de Thurmaston outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said cottage has been in his hand a year and a day, that it is held of the said Thomas Fitz Wauter by the service of rendering 2*d*. a year and making suit at his court of Daventre every three weeks, and that the said escheator has had the year and a day and the waste and ought to answer to the king for the same.

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Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the priory of Dovorre, which the escheator has taken into the king's hand, it is said, by reason of the last vacancy of the archbishopric of Canterbury which was then in the king's hand, fully restoring to the now prior anything by him taken of the said priory or of the temporalities and possessions thereof, according to the king's late letters patent granting that, if the said priory should happen to be void during the vacancy of the said see, the subprior for the time being should have the keeping thereof in spiritualities and temporalities until the appointment of the next archbishop.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Suffolk and Essex. Order, if by inquisition or otherwise he may be assured that the earls of Athole or of Stafford or others were not at any time seised of nor entered the land and rent hereinafter mentioned, nor aliened the same, and that the same are parcel of the manor of Kentewell, altogether to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith, delivering any issues thereof taken to William Neve of Wetyngg and Joan his wife; as the said William and Joan before Robert de Thorp and his fellows, justices of assize in Suffolk, by an assize of novel disseisin taken at the town of St. Edmund recovered against David de Strabolgi earl of Athole their seisin of the said manor, 12 acres of land and 4*l.* of rent therein excepted, as appears by the record and process of the assize which the king has caused to come before him in chancery; and after at the suit of the said William and Joan, alleging that by writ tested by the said Robert the king ordered the sheriff of Suffolk to cause them to have seisin of the said manor except the land and rent above mentioned, and that the sheriff might not deliver them seisin thereof for that the said manor, which is held in chief, was by the escheator taken into the king's hand by reason of certain alienations made without the king's licence by the said earl and others after the disseisin aforesaid, and nevertheless as the escheator has signified to the king in chancery a moiety of the said manor was in the king's hand by the death of Katherine Gower tenant thereof in chief, which was entered by the said Joan after the death of the said Katherine her sister, whose heir she is, without having livery of the king, and praying that the king would cause seisin to be delivered them at least of the other moiety, the king ordered the escheator to keep in his hand the moiety so held by the said Katherine until it should be sued forth of the king's hands by those to whom it pertained, and to remove his hand and not meddle further with the other moiety, the said land and rent excepted; and subsequently, of his favour and for 100*s.* by the said William and Joan paid, the king by letters patent pardoned them their trespass in entering the moiety of the said manor and rent as aforesaid, took the fealty of the said William, respited his homage due by reason of issue begotten between him and the said Joan, and ordered the escheator to take of the said William and Joan security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, and to cause them to have seisin of the said moiety and rent; and now the said William and Joan have informed the king that, though the said rent which is in Essex and the said land which is in Suffolk are parcel of the said manor and were never in seisin of the said earl of Athole, the said earl of Stafford or of the others, and they nor any of them never

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entered or aliened the same, by colour of the said alienation the escheator is keeping in the king's hand as well the moiety of the said rent whereof the king has commanded livery to be given as the other moiety together with the said land, refusing to deliver the same to the said William and Joan, wherefore they have prayed the king for livery thereof.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Pelham Forneux and Hidersham co. Hertford and divers other manors and lands in Essex taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of Hugh le Gros, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death held no lands in those counties in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee, but with her said husband (likewise deceased) held the said manors and lands of the gift of Robert de Morlay knight, John Quynyld and others to the said Hugh and Alice and to the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons and to the chamberlains. Order to cause payment of a fee of 1,000 marks yearly to be made to Ralph earl of Stafford, or due satisfaction or assignment touching the same to be given him in other things whereby he may most speedily be contented; as by letters patent the king granted the said earl that sum to be taken every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the customs in the ports of London and St. Botulph by the hands of the collectors during his life, or until provision shall be made him for life of 1,000 marks a year of land or rent, for abiding during his life with the king in times of war and of peace with a hundred men at arms, provided nevertheless that the said earl shall not abide in the retinue of any other but the king; and the king has reserved all customs and subsidies in the said ports for the expenses which must needs be incurred at this time for his household.
[*Fœdera.*]

Jan. 26. Westminster. To Alan de Bukeshull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to set free from the prison in the Tower without delay Rigald Tyghale, Roger de Uppeham and Andrew atte Pire called Bruett, who were delivered to him at the king's command by John de la Lee steward of the household to be there kept in safe custody. By K. on the information of the said steward.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand for 10*l.* made by exchequer summons upon Richard de Craneby * clerk, lately sent upon the king's service to the court of Rome for certain business of the king, who was paid at the receipt of the exchequer 10*l.* for his wages, and after furthering the business wherewith the king charged him in the court of France was slain as he journeyed towards the court of Rome, thereof discharging the said Richard, his heirs and executors. By C.

* In the margin Graneby.

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Feb. 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order not to suffer any ships of foreign parts to be laded and freighted with wool or other merchandise to be taken over sea from that port until the ships of the said town, which shall be in port and seaworthy, be therewith charged and reasonably but not excessively freighted, and then other ships without let; as it has newly come to the king's ears how the shipping of that town is subject to great detriment, and the sailors and seamen thereof are unemployed, for that foreign ships ofttimes coming to the said port are more speedily and often laded and freighted for foreign parts than ships of the town, which the king cannot nor ought not to endure. By C.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancaster. Order to cause a messuage and 26 acres of land of John son of Richard de Styholm in Kynerdale to be taken into the king's hand and delivered to the said John to hold as before the taking thereof into the king's hand; as lately at the suit of the said John, alleging that Richard de Sutton the escheator seized the premises into the king's hand by reason of his pretended outlawry for an alleged felony, though the said John never committed a felony nor was outlawed, and that after by colour of an inquisition taken before the sheriff concerning the year and a day and the waste thereof, whereby it was found that the premises were in the king's hand for a year and a day, were held of Thomas de Molyneux and Joan his wife, and that the said escheator had the year and a day and the waste and ought to answer to the king for the same, the premises were delivered as an escheat to the said Thomas and Joan, to his hurt and disherison, and praying for remedy touching the restitution thereof since, as well by certificate of John Knyvet chief justice for holding pleas before the king sent into chancery as by inquisition taken at the king's command by the escheator, it is found that the said John son of Richard is not outlawed, the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said Thomas and Joan to be before the king in chancery at a set day now past to shew cause wherefore the premises ought not to be seized into the king's hand and restored to John son of Richard, and to do and receive further what the court should determine; and they, appearing on the said day by Thomas de Thelwall and Robert de Faryngton their attorneys, said nothing to the effect that restitution ought not to be made, wherefore it was determined that the premises should be restored as aforesaid.

Feb. 4. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to take the fealty of Thomas de Loueden according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to the said Thomas and to Katherine his wife, daughter and heir of John de Warmeston of Grendon, the lands which her said father held of the heirs of the earl of Hereford and the earl of Pembroke, in the king's hand by reason of her nonage; as the said John held certain lands by knight service as well of the heir of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford tenant in chief as of the heir of Lawrence de Hastyngs earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, both minors in the king's wardship, and the said Katherine, whom the said Thomas has taken to wife by the king's licence, proved her age before William de Otteford escheator in the said county.

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Feb. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and to the barons and the chamberlains of the exchequer of Ireland. Order of the treasury of Ireland to pay to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, in the retinue of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, 2*s*. a day for his wages for the time that he abode in Ireland on the king's service until the final departure of the said duke to England, according to the king's former commands to them addressed, taking the said John's aequittance.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to cause John son and heir of Ralph de Frenyngham tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27269.]

Feb. 23. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order to deliver to Adam son of Adam de Clyfton the elder the hundred of Frethebrigge together with the issues thereof taken since his father's death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Adam the elder at his death held the said hundred for his life in chief by knight service of the gift of John de Merlee, Thomas parson of Stanfeld, Robert parson of Cranous, William de Keteryngham parson of a mediety of Hedersete, Thomas Wotte and Thomas de Babynglee made with the king's licence, with remainder to Adam the son and the heirs male of his body; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27280.]

Feb. 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to cause as well 40 marks for the last four years as 10 marks a year henceforward to be levied of the lands committed in ward to Edward de Letham for the maintenance of John son and heir of Robert de Maners tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and to be delivered to the said heir; as on 20 November in the 36th year of his reign the king by letters patent committed to the said Edward the wardship of one carucate of land in Etale held in chief by Alina who was wife of the said Robert for her life of the said heir's heritage, one carucate in the same town, 4*s*. of rent in Tossam and a third part of the manor of Etale which the said Alina held in dower, all taken into the king's hand by her death and by reason of the nonage of the said heir, to hold with the issues thereof taken until the lawful age of the said heir, rendering 10*l*. a year at the exchequer, and finding the heir his maintenance; and after at suit of the said John, alleging that the said Edward would find him no maintenance since the said Alina's death, and praying for remedy, the king ordered the sheriff to give the said Edward notice to be before the king in chancery in the octaves of St. Hilary last to shew cause wherefore he ought not to content the said heir for such maintenance and find him the same thenceforth until his lawful age, and to do and receive further what the court should determine; and the said Edward, being warned by the sheriff as he returned, came not in chancery at that day, and the king's will is that the said heir shall have 40 marks for his maintenance during the past four years and 10 marks every year henceforth until his lawful age, for that the king at another time committed to the said Edward the wardship of other lands of his heritage to the value of 40 marks a year. By C.

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Feb. 1. Windsor. To Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause Richard, son of Thomas Chambernoun and cousin and heir of Elizabeth who was wife of Robert de Herle, to have seisin of the lands which the said Robert at his death held by the courtesy of England of the heritage of the said Richard, and which by his death are taken into the king's hand; as the said Richard has proved his age before John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s.

Feb. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Leycester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard de Hotoft, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Devon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Stephen Potell, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To William de Chirchehull and his fellows, guardians of the temporalities of the bishopric of Cicestre which is in the king's hand. Order to deliver 200*l.* of the issues of the said temporalities to William de Thrisseford parson of St. Michael in Crokedlane London the bishop's attorney for his expenses; as William bishop of Cicestre is coming from the court of Rome to the king in England by his command. By K.

Feb. 26. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver to William, brother of John son of John de Molyns, 140 acres of land, 80 acres of wood, and 4 marks of rent in Fulmere taken into the king's hand by the death of Egidia who was wife of John de Molyns, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with divers other lands likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering up any issues of these last taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that Egidia at her death by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the premises in Fulmere, which are held of the king, for her life as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (likewise deceased), with remainder to John son of the said John de Molyns and Egidia and to the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the said William and the heirs male of his body, that John the son died without an heir male of his body, whereby the premises ought by virtue of the said fine to remain to the said William, and that the said Egidia at her death held in dower and for life divers other lands not held of the king, with reversion to the said William; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27282.]

Feb. 26. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wyltes. Order not to meddle further with the manor of la Box and a third part of the manors of la Lee and Gore taken into the king's hand by the death of Egidia who was wife of John de Molyns, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Egidia at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the manor of la Box for life as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (likewise deceased), and the said third part in dower; and that the premises are not held of the king.

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March 14. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Kyngeston upon Hull and the collectors of customs there. Order to suffer all ships of aliens in that port to be laded with wool and merchandise whatsoever, and freely without let to take the same over sea to Calais and not elsewhere, first paying the customs thereupon due, if the owners and masters of native ships shall refuse to freight their ships for the purpose at a reasonable rate (*competenti foro*), the king's command to the contrary notwithstanding; as lately, upon information that the shipping of the said town was subject to great detriment for that alien ships coming often to the port were more speedily laded and freighted as aforesaid for foreign parts than ships of the town, the king commanded the mayor and bailiffs and the collectors to suffer no ships of foreign parts to be so laded and freighted until the ships of the town in the said port, being seaworthy, were charged and reasonably and not excessively freighted; and now complaint is made to the king on behalf of several merchants native and alien, shewing that the masters and seamen of ships of the said town refuse so to lade their ships save [for] excessive freights, far greater than used to be before the king's said command or than masters of alien ships touching at the port have taken and are offering to take, and that so by reason of the dearness of the freight demanded of them their wool and other merchandise lie unladed in the port, to their hurt and impoverishment and to the damage of their goods, and praying for remedy; and it was not nor is it the king's intent that by reason of his said command native ships should to the hurt of the merchants be set at a higher freight than reasonably ought to be at the discretion of merchants native and alien, nor that merchants native or alien should be hindered from lading and freighting their wool or merchandise in alien ships if the owners and masters of native ships will not set them at a reasonable freight. By C.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to deliver to Ralph Spigurnel the king's admiral, to deal with according to maritime law, the six tuns of wine and 6*l.* of silver in coined money of Andrew Baker merchant in a ship of John Malpas of Waterford by the sheriffs arrested by reason of their suspicion that the said Andrew was aiding and abetting John Nichol to slay William Daniel merchant of Pembroch at sea off the town of Lusshebon in Spain. By C.

March 18. Gravesend. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to deliver to Ralph de Cromwell and Maud his wife the castle and manor of Tateshale with appurtenances in Tateshale, Thorp by Tateshale, Little Stretton, Marton by Thorneton and in the town of St. Botolph, and the manor of Tumby, taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Kirketon knight, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Kirkeby upon Bayn with appurtenances in Kirkby, Tateshale and Thorp by Tateshale, and divers other lands in Roughton, Wodehall, Langton by Thornton, Trusthorp, Sutton by Markeby, Malteby by Strubby and Wynthorp likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering up any issues of these last taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held for life the said castle and manor of Tateshale with their appurtenances and the said manor of Kirkeby with its appurtenances by demise of Thomas de Wyke

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clerk, Thomas de Kirkeby parson of Tateshale, Henry Asty, John Wyke and Thomas Stelle, and the said manor of Tumby and land in Roughton etc. by demise of Ralph de Cromwell and Maud his wife made by the king's licence, with reversion to the said Ralph and Maud and the heirs of the said Maud, and that the castle and manor of Tateshale and the manor of Tumby are held in chief by knight service, the said manor of Kirkeby and all other the lands above mentioned of others than the king; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Ralph, and has rendered to the said Ralph and Maud the castle and manors held in chief. By p.s. [27301.]

Feb. 1. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to deliver to Ralph Spigurnel the king's admiral, to deal with according to maritime law, John Nichol by them taken and imprisoned in Neugate prison for suspicion of the death of William Danyel merchant of Pembroke, lately slain it is said by him at sea off the town of Lusshebon in Spain, with all his goods and property, also the ship of John Maupas merchant by them arrested for the same cause with his goods and property therein at the time of the arrest. By C.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To Reynold de Sholdham searcher of forfeitures in the port of London. Order to cause the goods and chattels by him arrested in a ship of Heygen van Dumburgh in the said port, because of a suspicion of one letter therein found, to be without delay dearrested and delivered to John Mot of Fobbyng to make his advantage thereof; as by examination made by order of the council in presence of the searcher by John Louekyn mayor of London, it is found that the said goods, claimed by the said John Mot, are his and none other's, that if lost at sea the loss would have fallen upon him, and that none other but he had the value of one penny or one halfpenny therein, as the said mayor has certified in chancery.

March 18. Gravesend. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Sixhill taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Kyrketon knight, delivering to Ralph Daubeneye clerk and Thomas parson of Tateshale any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor for life jointly with the said Ralph and Thomas of the demise of Roger la Warre knight to them made, and that the same is held of another than the king.

March 18. Gravesend. To the same. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Kyrketon in Holand and a third part of the manor of Castelcarleton taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Kirketon knight, delivering to Isabel late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor of Kyrketon for life jointly with the said Isabel of the demise of Ralph Daubeneye parson of Broughton and Thomas parson of Tateshale, and the said third part as of the dower of the said Isabel after the death of George de Meryet knight sometime her husband, and that the said third part is held in chief, the manor of Kyrketon of another than the king.

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April 9. Sheppey. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Badmynton, if taken into the king's hand by reason of the death of Thomas le Botiller, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor of William le Botiller baron of Wemme by the service of 1*d.* a year, and that Alan le Botiller son of the said Thomas is his next heir, and of the age of 24 years.

April 12. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, in consideration of the matters hereinafter recited, to cause what should be done according to law and the custom of the city of London to be done towards the delivery of Nicholas Botiller 'spicer' of Yorkshire from Neugate prison; as on behalf of the said Nicholas it is shewn the king that by his own proper recognisance he was before the sheriffs condemned in the court of 'Gihalde' London in 19*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* received as a loan from Lawrence Lepere of Wymundham, and was committed to the said prison and there detained, and that they have deferred to deliver him thence, to his hurt and the peril of his life, although the said Lawrence going on pilgrimage to St. Thomas the Martyr died at Canterbury, and in his testament released the said sum to the said Nicholas, wherefore he has prayed for remedy; and the will being produced in chancery, proved before the official of the archdeacon of Canterbury and witnessed by the seal of his office, it is clear that the said Lawrence did so release that sum, as William Vrenysse his executor has acknowledged in chancery.

April 26. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London for the time being. Order to keep in the king's hand two thirds of a rent of 100 marks payable at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, namely 50*l.* of Queenhythe of the said city and 25 marks of the farm of the city by the hands of the sheriffs, and to pay to Margaret who was wife of John de Pulteneye the arrears of one third for Easter term last, and the said third part henceforward every year during her life, taking her acquittance; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken after the death of John de Pulteneye, that the said John at his death held the rent aforesaid given by the king to him and the heirs male of his body, and that William his son and heir was then within age, the king ordered the then sheriffs to cause one third thereof to be paid to the said Margaret every year for her dower, and the residue to be paid her as next of kin to the said heir to his use; and now the said William is dead.

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April 26. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to take the fealty of Thomas son and heir of Andrew de Walden tenant in chief according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has respited his homage until Whitsunday next.

May 3. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Grafton by Bremesgrave and Upton Fitz Waryn taken into the king's hand by the death of John de

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Hastang, delivering to Maud his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manors jointly with the said Maud of the gift of Hugh White chaplain to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

May 5. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Surrey. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Ymeworth and a moiety of the hundred of Emelbrigge thereto pertaining taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Brewes knight, delivering to Beatrice who was wife of Thomas de Brewes any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John de Brewes at his death held in fee tail the said manor and moiety in chief as parcel of the king's town of Kyngeston by the service of rendering yearly to the king's men of that town in aid of their farm 61*s.* for the said manor and 17*s.* 6*d.* for the moiety of the said hundred, of the gift of the said Thomas and Beatrice made with the king's licence to the said John and Elizabeth his wife (likewise deceased) and to the heirs male of their bodies, with reversion for lack of such an heir to the said Thomas and Beatrice and to their heirs, and that the said John and Elizabeth are dead without an heir male of their bodies, wherefore the premises ought by virtue of the said gift to revert to the said Beatrice and her heirs.

May 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Curthuhir, who is insufficiently qualified.

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May 4. Westminster. To Bartholomew de Burghersh and his fellows, arrayers, triers, assessors and apportioners of men at arms, armed men and archers in Kent. Order, upon the petition of the barons of the Cinque Ports and of others avowing themselves of the liberty of the same and willing to enjoy the liberty thereof, who by reason of the lands, goods and chattels which they have without the said liberty taxable towards the maintenance of the shipping of the Cinque Ports and towards the service thereof contribute to the maintenance and performance of the said shipping and service, not to compel them by virtue of the king's commission nor distrain them to find any men at arms, armed men and archers or to contribute with the commons of the county to the expenses of such men, suffering them to be thereof quit, and not troubling them contrary to the charter of King Edward I and to the king's confirmation thereof; as the said king, in consideration that the shipping of the Cinque Ports might not be maintained without great cost and expense, in order that it might not thereafter fail or perish, granted by letters patent, which the king has confirmed, that all they of the Cinque Ports and others whatsoever avowing themselves of the liberty thereof and willing to enjoy the same should contribute, everyone according to his means, towards doing the said king's service and the service of his heirs with their ships when by the said king or his heirs commanded; and after, in order that the barons of the said ports might more conveniently perform such service at time of need, the king by counsel of the prelates, earls,

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barons and commons in the parliament holden at York in the second year of his reign granted to the said barons that all they of the said ports and others whatsoever avowing themselves of the liberty thereof and willing to enjoy the same should contribute of all their goods and chattels as well without as within the said liberty to the maintenance and performance of the said shipping and services, and should by the mayors and jurats of the said ports and also by the constable of Dovorre castle be compelled thereto if need be, and that the goods and chattels of the said barons and others, whether without or within the said liberty, which are taxed towards such maintenance and performance should not be taxed towards tallages or other charges whatsoever with the goods and chattels of men without; and the king by charter has confirmed that charter, and has granted furthermore to the said barons that they, their heirs and successors may fully use and enjoy the liberties in the said charter contained and every of them without disturbance of the king or his heirs, their justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or minsters whatsoever, though heretofore they did not use any of the same; and now on behalf of the said barons the king has learned that, though they and others of the said liberty contributing as aforesaid by reason of their lands, goods and chattels within or without the said liberty from the time of the said charter and confirmation have not found nor been compelled to find any men at arms, armed men or archers, or any contribution thereto, or any other charge save the shipping and services aforesaid, but have been thereof quit in all time past, the said arrayers are causing them so contributing unlawfully to be compelled and distrained, by reason of their lands, goods and chattels without the said liberty which are taxable towards the shipping and services aforesaid, to find men at arms, armed men and archers, and to make contribution with the commons of the county towards the expenses of such men, wherefore they have prayed for remedy.

The like to Richard earl of Arundell and his fellows, arrayers etc. in Sussex.

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May 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause Thomas de Helpeston late sheriff of Essex and Hertford to be discharged at the exchequer of 30*l.* of the arrears of his account of the issues of those counties for the time he was sheriff, so that he answer for the residue of such arrears; as the king of his favour has pardoned him 30*l.* thereof. By K.

To the justiciary, the chancellor and the treasurer of Ireland. Order to cause all the lands of Thomas de Ros of Hamelac and Beatrice his wife in Ireland, taken into the king's hand by reason of the subsidy for defence of Ireland during a set time against the Irish the king's enemies, to be delivered to the said Thomas and Beatrice to hold as before they were so taken; as willing to show them special favour the king has granted them to have their said lands as aforesaid. By K. and C.

The following have the like writs concerning their lands in Ireland:

Roger de Clifford.

William la Zouche of Haryngworth.

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May 25. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to stay altogether a plea pending before them between the king and the prior of Bodmin touching the said prior's refusal to admit Walter Chaunterle to have a maintenance in that priory; as the prior has admitted him thereto by virtue of the king's command, as the said Walter has acknowledged in chancery. By C.

May 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland. Order to admit the proof tendered by the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Ireland in a plea pending before them between the king and the said prior, to cause inquisition to be made touching the truth thereof by the men of the county wherein is the manor of Leixlip (*Saltus Salamonis*) in presence of the said prior if he will attend, and to do what by law ought further to be done touching debate of the business as well for the king as for the prior, not charging the prior over and above the value of the said manor which shall thereby be found for time past since the date of the king's charter contrary to the form thereof; as on 19 June in the 12th year of his reign the king gave to brother Roger Utlagh then prior of the said Hospital and to the brethren thereof the said manor, which as he learned was worth 60*l.* a year, to hold of the king and his heirs to them and their successors at fee farm, rendering 50*l.* a year at the exchequer of Dublin at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, saving always to the king the knights' fees and advowsons thereto belonging, the statute of mortmain or other statute or ordinance whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding; and for that the said prior promised to pay the king 200*l.* in aid of the expenses the king must needs incur in regard to his passage to parts over sea, for 100*l.* of the said sum the king gave and remised to the prior and brethren 10*l.* yearly of the said 60*l.*, willing that for the other 100*l.* allowance should be made them of the said farm of 50*l.* in the first two years after he should obtain possession of the said manor, provided always that if by extent and by information by accounts thereof rendered the said manor should be found of greater value over and above 60*l.* a year, the prior and brethren and their successors should be bound to pay every year at the exchequer with the said 50*l.* so much as it was worth over and above 60*l.*, as in the king's letters patent is contained; and after at the suit of the now prior, alleging that the treasurer and the barons, not regarding the king's said gifts and remissions, have contrary to the king's letters patent distrained him to answer for a great sum over and above the true value of the said manor, and that in the said plea pleading has proceeded to judgment, and judgment is in suspense by reason of difficulty, the king commanded the treasurer and the barons to send the record and process of the plea under the seal used in Ireland into the chancery of England for debate; and it is found by the tenor thereof that they summoned the now prior before them at the said exchequer to render account of the farm of the said manor from the time that account was due, and to content the king of what is due to him by an extent made before Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and late lieutenant in Ireland over and above what he and his predecessors have paid upon their accounts of the farm thereof from the date of the said charter, for that by the said extent sent before them by writ of the chancery of Ireland it was found that the manor at the time of that inquisition

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and from the date of the charter until then was worth £97 5*s.* 7½*d.* yearly; and the prior said that the said last extent was made of office by his enemies in his absence, whereto he is not a party nor was not, and that the manor is not worth so much as by the extent is surmised, nor was not at any time after the date of the charter, the admission of which proof the treasurer and barons have deferred, wherefore the prior has prayed for remedy; and after viewing and examining the record aforesaid, it seems to the council in England that the proof in this case ought to have been admitted.

July 4. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manor of Wilton in Pikerynglith, delivering to Walter son and heir of Walter de Heslarton knight (*militis*) any issues thereof taken, although the escheator lately caused the same to be taken into the king's hand, as the king has learned, for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that Walter de Heslarton knight deceased held the said manor of the gift of John de Heslarton knight his father made without the king's licence, that the same was held in chief as of the crown by knight service, the said Walter the son being then within age, that the wardship thereof and the marriage of Walter the son pertained to the king, and that the king had nothing; as in a cause pending before the king between the king and Thomas de Heslarton, uncle of the said Walter the son whose heir he is, and Alice his wife then tenants of the said manor, namely whether the same was held in chief as of the crown by knight service or of Henry late duke of Lancaster, it was found by inquisition of the country that it was held of the said duke as of his honour of Pikeryng and not in chief, and that all tenants thereof time out of mind held of the lords of the said honour and not of the king, as appears by the tenor of the record and process thereof which the king has caused to come before him in chancery.

July 12. Westminster. To Reynold de Sholdham the king's searcher in the port of London and the river Thames. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas Snypeston, if by inquisition or otherwise he may be assured that the facts therein stated are true, to cause a boat of the said Nicholas and one last and a half of hides therein to be dearrested and delivered to the said Nicholas; as the king lately ordered the searcher to certify in chancery under his seal the cause wherefore the said boat and hides were by him arrested, and he returned that he arrested and is keeping the same under arrest for that the hides were without the king's warrant laded in the port of London; and the said Nicholas has informed the king that they were so laded to be taken to Berkyng and not elsewhere. By C.

July 1. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the advowson of a mediety of the church of Bubwyth by him taken into the king's hand; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he so took that advowson of the abbot of Byland, and he certified that he did so for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the now abbot of Byland without obtaining the king's licence in the 38th year of his reign acquired

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the said advowson of John Moubray lord of the isle of Axiholme, and appropriated to him and his successors the mediety of the said church ; and on 20 August in the 23rd year the king by letters patent gave licence to the said John to give the said advowson, which is held in chief, to the then abbot and convent of Byland and to their successors to hold of the king and his heirs, and to the abbot and convent to appropriate and hold the mediety of the said church, the statute of mortmain notwithstanding.

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May 23. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex (*sic*). Order not to meddle further with a messuage and 15 acres of land in Bourgh taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard de Thisteldon, saving to the king the issues thereof taken since his death, to be levied to the king's use of those who should therewith be lawfully charged ; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard, who died about the feast of St. George in the 13th year of the reign, held the premises in chief as of the manor of Bradefeld by knight service, that Alice de Thisteldon wife of John Bisshop, daughter of the said Richard and at his death within age, is his next heir and now of full age, and that the escheators for the time being have occupied the premises from the said Richard's death by reason of her nonage, taking the issues and profits and accounting for them at the exchequer ; and at another time the king gave the said manor by letters patent to John de Norwico and his heirs with the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging, and for 6*s.* 8*d.* paid him by the said John and Alice the king has pardoned them the trespasses committed by the said John in taking to wife the said Alice, and by the said Alice in marrying the said John without the king's licence.

May 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to cause Elizabeth Brent to have seisin of a messuage and 3 acres of land in Wryngton held by Walter Hunt hanged for felony it is said ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Walter held them of the said Elizabeth, and that Richard Broun bailiff of the liberty of the abbot of Glastonbury had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

May 18. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Tettebury taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Breouse knight, delivering to Beatrice late the wife of Thomas de Breouse knight any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor in tee tail in chief by knight service of the gift of the said Thomas and Beatrice made with the king's licence to him and Elizabeth his wife (likewise deceased) and to the heirs male of their bodies, with reversion for lack of such an heir to the said Thomas and Beatrice and to their heirs, and that the said John and Elizabeth are dead without an heir male of their bodies, wherefore the said manor ought by the form of the gift to revert to the said Beatrice

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May 20. Westminster. To John duke of Lancastre or to his steward in Yorkshire. Order to cause all the lands which were of William de Kerdeston tenant in chief at his death, the wardship whereof the king has committed to the said duke to hold until the lawful age of the said William's heir, to be delivered to John son of John Burghershh cousin and heir of the said William, together with the issues thereof from 4 December last, for from that day the king's will is that the duke be thereof discharged toward him; as on 4 December the age of the said John was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty for all the lands of the said William his grandfather, and by divers writs commanded as well William de Reygate late escheator as John de Scotherskelf now escheator in Yorkshire to cause him to have seisin of the said lands, or to shew cause wherefore they did not obey the commands at another time addressed to them; and the now escheator has certified in chancery that the lands in the said writ contained are in the said duke's hand as aforesaid, wherefore he might not deliver them to the said John.

May 22. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to account with Robert de Hadham concerning the sale of 156 quarters of salt delivered to his keeping by John late bishop of Rochester the treasurer to the king's use, allowing the said Robert of the money arising from the sale 10*l.* for his expenses in regard to a suit by him made for the king against William de Keynes and Walter atte More, whereby the king recovered 240*l.* By bill of the treasurer.

May 15. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and two carucates of land in Henton by Derham taken into the king's hand by the death of Emma who was wife of John de Merston, delivering to the said John sometime her husband any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Emma at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises, which are held of others than the king, for her life jointly with the said John.

May 23. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, four tofts and twenty bovates of land in Osgodby taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert Barde of Osgodby, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by William de Reygate late escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief as of the crown in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises in fee tail of the king as of the honour of Albemarle by knight service, and divers lands in the same county of others than the king; and by letters patent the king lately gave all wards, marriages, reliefs and other profits arising of the fees of Albemarle in England wheresoever to Isabel his daughter, whom Ingelram Coucy earl of Bedeford has now taken to wife.

May 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order to cause Avice who was wife of Henry de Blokkesworth to have seisin of a messuage and the moiety of one carucate of land in Wynterbourne Whitchurche held by Robert Bertelot hanged for felony it is said; as the king has

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learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that they were held of the said Avice, and that William Latymer had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

May 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Curthuhir, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard de Coupeland the uncle, who is sick and aged.

June 5. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, and to the chamberlains. Order to discharge and acquit William de Wyndesore, whom the king lately sent to the parts of Karliol on his service, as well at the receipt as at the exchequer, of the 40*l.* by him taken as a prest at the receipt of the exchequer on 17 February last touching his expenses in going thither and returning; as the king's will is that he shall have the same for his expenses of the king's gift. By K.

June 22. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Gloucester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Pope 'goldesmyth', who is insufficiently qualified.

MEMBRANE 18.

June 5. Westminster. To Edmund Sauvage escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to deliver to Robert Tybetot the manor and advowson of Langar, 16 messuages and 21 bovates 6½ acres of land therein excepted, taken into the king's hand by the death of John Tybetot, together with the issues taken of the said manor with the exception aforesaid, but not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Epriston likewise so taken, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held for life the manor and advowson of Langar (except as aforesaid) of the gift of John de Sandale parson of Arkeshay and John de Kyneton parson of Radclyf, and the manor and advowson of Epriston of the gift of William Deyncourt sometime lord of Graneby and Thomas de Hameldene parson of Potterhaynworth, with reversion to the said Robert and to his heirs begotten of Margaret daughter of the said William, and that the manor and advowson of Langar (with the exceptions aforesaid) are held of the king as of the honour of Peverell, which is in his hand, by the service of one knight's fee and a half and of 10*s.* yearly payable, and the manor and advowson of Epriston of another than the king; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Robert. By p.s. [27368.]

June 4. Westminster. To Richard Stanhope mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne and escheator in that town. Order, in presence of Nicholas Sabraham, Alice his wife and Maud her sister, if upon warning they will attend, to make a partition into two equal parts of the tenements and rents of Christiana who was wife of William de Plumpton in the said town kept in the king's hand for the purparties of Maud and Alice daughtets of Agnes elder daughter and heir of Richard de Emeldon, and or cause the said Nicholas and Alice to have seisin of the purparty falling

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to the said Alice with the issues thereof from 15 June in the 40th year of the reign, on which day the king took the homage of the said Nicholas due by reason of issue between him and Alice begotten, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparty of the said Maud, and sending the partition to be enrolled in chancery; as lately on the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by William de Reygate then escheator in Northumberland, that the said Christiana at her death held in dower after the death of Richard de Emeldon tenant in chief her first husband the third part of the manor of Jesemuth which is held in chief, and divers other lands not held of the king, of the heritage of the said Maud and Alice daughters of Agnes eldest daughter and heir of the said Richard, Maud who was wife of Alexander de Hilton knight and sometime of Richard de Acton his second daughter, and Jacoba wife of John Stryvelyn knight his third daughter and heir, with reversion to the said heirs, the king ordered the said late escheator in presence of the said heirs and parceners to make a partition of the premises into three equal parts, and to cause the said John and Jacoba and the said Maud who was wife of Richard severally to have seisin of such lands as should fall to them, the king having at another time taken the homage of the said John and of Richard de Acton, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparties of the said Maud and Alice daughters of Agnes; and after the king took the homage and fealty as well of the said Nicholas as aforesaid as of the said Maud daughter of Agnes, and by another writ commanded the said late escheator to make a partition into two equal parts of the lands so kept in his hand, and to cause the said Nicholas and Alice and Maud daughters of Agnes to have seisin of the purparties of the said Alice and Maud respectively; and subsequently upon the finding of another inquisition, taken at the king's command by Richard de Stanhope then mayor of the said town and escheator, that the said Christiana at her death held in dower of the same heritage divers tenements and rents in the said town of Newcastle, held of the king in burgage, with reversion as aforesaid, the king ordered the said escheator in that town to make a partition thereof into three equal parts, and to cause the said John and Jacoba and Maud who was wife of Richard to have seisin of the purparties of Jacoba and Maud respectively, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparties of the said Maud and Alice daughters of Agnes in the said town.

July 8. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order, if by inquisition or otherwise he may be assured that 6 marks of rent issuing from tenements in York taken by the escheator into the king's hand by reason of the idiocy of Margaret one of the daughters and heirs of Nicholas de Colonia citizen of York, are parcel of the 9 marks 4*d.* of rent contained in the king's letters patent to Richard Toller of York, and that before they were so taken Walter de Ottryngton chaplain now warden of the chantry lately founded by Andrew Toller in the church of St. Martin in Mikelgate York and his predecessors took and had the said 6 marks of rent of those tenements by virtue of the king's licence, to cause the same 6 marks yearly with the arrears from the time the same were so taken to be paid of the said warden so long as these tenements shall remain in the

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king's hand; as lately the king commanded the escheator to certify in chancery under his seal the cause wherefore the tenements and rents of Constantine del Dam and Joan his wife in York were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took no tenements of the said Constantine and Joan in York or elsewhere, but that he took into the king's hand divers tenements and rents in York, namely in Conyngstrete, Ousegate, Stayngate and Northstrete, which are worth 100*s.* a year, and they are yet in the king's hand, for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said Margaret (yet living) had the same in fee after her said father's death, and that she is an idiot and has been from birth; and now on behalf of the said warden the king has learned that the said Richard Toller with the king's licence lately gave and assigned to the chaplains of the said chantry 9 marks 4*d.* of rent in York, namely 6 marks issuing from the tenements taken into the king's hand by reason of the idiocy of the said Margaret, the residue of certain other tenements in the said city, wherefore the said warden has prayed for restitution of those 6 marks of rent; and on 5 December in the 6th year of his reign the king by letters patent granted licence to the said Richard [to give] two messuages, two shops and 9 marks 4*d.* of rent in the city and suburb of York to two chaplains and their successors for ever to celebrate divine service every day in the said church of St. Martin according to the appointment of the said Richard.

July 12. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order, of the issues of his bailiwick, to cause the necessary repairs of the mills of Colcestre, whereof two thirds are the king's and one third of the prior of St. Botolph Colcestre it is said, to be done up to the sum of 10 marks if need be, distraining the said prior for payment of one third of the costs. By bill of the treasurer.

July 3. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to call before them John Charneles clerk, late receiver of all the king's wools which he commanded to be delivered at the port of Orewell, to search the rolls of account as well of the said receiver as of Henry Flemyng and Robert atte Barre late collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton which are at the exchequer, and other rolls and memoranda of the exchequer relating to the business, and if by inspection thereof, by acknowledgment of the said receiver, by inquisition or otherwise they may be assured that the said receiver took 69 sarplers of wool of Roger Norman deceased, Nicholas Spark and Roger atte Hurne, charging himself therewith, and that 79 sacks 18 cloves of wool received by the said collectors was the wool in those sarplers contained, to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon John de Cavendissh and Peter de Bruges, tenants of the lands which were of the said Roger Norman, for the sacks and cloves of wool aforesaid, thereof discharging as well the said Roger Norman and the sheriff of Suthampton as the said John de Cavendissh and Peter; as on behalf of the said John and Peter, tenants of the lands of Roger Norman who was owner of a ship called '*la Scinte Marie cog*' of Suthampton, it is shewn the king that the said Roger, Nicholas Spark master of the said ship, and Roger atte Hurne owner and master of a ship called '*la Trinite*' of Suthampton, lately received of the said collectors 79 sacks 18 cloves of the king's wool

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to carry to the port of Orewell and deliver to the said receiver, and that the treasurer and the barons are as aforesaid demanding that wool of the said John de Cavendissh and Peter as tenants of Roger Norman's lands, and causing them unlawfully to be distrained for the same, although the said Roger, Nicholas and Roger delivered the said wool in 69 sarplers at the said port to the said receiver to the king's use, and the receiver charged himself therewith in his account at the exchequer, for that in his account is no mention of the 79 sacks and 19 (*sic*) cloves, although the wool is the same as is contained in the 69 sarplers to him delivered, wherefore they have prayed for remedy.

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June 1. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Dertemuthe. Order to receive of foreign and alien merchants to the king's use for the custom due for every tun of wine by them brought to that port 2*s*., for every cloth of assize 21*d*., for every scarlet and other cloth of whole grain 3*s*. 6*d*., and the moiety of that custom for every other cloth of half grain or wherein part shall be of grain intermingled, namely of every cloth made within the realm and by them taken over sea, staying altogether their demand upon the said merchants for payment of 3*d*. in the pound to the king's use for such wines and cloths over and above the said custom, and restoring without delay anything of them levied over and above the same; as for obtaining certain liberties and immunities within the realm granted them by charter of King Edward I, confirmed by the king, the said merchants granted the said king and his heirs to pay the following customs of their merchandise brought within the realm or taken thence over and above the ancient customs formerly given, namely of every tun of wine 2*s*., of every scarlet and dyed cloth in grain 2*s*., of every cloth whereof part was of grain intermingled 18*d*., of every other cloth without grain 12*d*., of *avoirdupois* and other small wares not easily set at the true custom 3*d*. in the pound of every pound of silver of the estimate or value thereof; and after for that the wool growing within the realm, whereof if it had been taken over to foreign parts the custom and subsidy ought to have been paid to the king, was worked into cloths within the realm and the cloths taken over to foreign parts in no small quantity, it was ordered by the king and council that for every cloth made within the realm and so taken out there should be taken to the king's use for every cloth of assize 14*d*. from natives and 21*d*. from aliens, for every cloth of scarlet or other whole grain 2*s*. 4*d*. from natives and 3*s*. 6*d*. from aliens, and for every other cloth of half grain or wherein part should be of grain intermingled a moiety of that custom; and now on behalf of certain of the said merchants coming with their merchandise to the realm the king has learned that, though they are ready to pay the collectors 2*s*. for every tun of wine brought to that port and the customs last mentioned for cloths made in England and by them exported in the said port according to the ordinance, the collectors regarding not this are demanding of them 3*d*. in the pound for such wines and cloths over and above that custom, and are unlawfully troubling them for that cause, wherefore they have prayed for remedy; and it is not lawful nor reasonable that they should be charged with double

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custom for one and the same matter. Proviso that the said merchants shall pay 3*d.* in the pound for other merchandise imported or exported.

June 5. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom upon wools, hides and woolfells in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Kyng of Maydeston, to take of him security and his oath that he will not take nor cause to be taken two lasts of hides laded in the said port elsewhere but to the town of Maydeston to be tanned, and not to parts over sea, and to suffer him to lade the same and bring them thither by water without payment of custom and subsidy, statutes, proclamations or prohibitions to the contrary notwithstanding, certifying in chancery under seal the security so taken; as the king has granted him licence so to do, so that he first find security, for which the collectors will answer, for taking the hides to the said town, for answering to the king concerning the custom and subsidy thereupon due in case the same should be imperilled or lost, and concerning the forfeiture likewise in case they should be taken to parts over sea. By C.

May 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow John de Weye the king's clerk for his expenses in going at the treasurer's command to Cornwall and Devon for making an extent of the lands of Richard Hywyssh knight deceased 4*l.* 9*s.* 3½*d.* current in demand at the exchequer against the said John and Robert de Crouthorn for arrears of the farm of the lands which were of Matthew de Crouthorn, thereof discharging as well the said John as the said Robert. By bill of the treasurer.

May 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hereford. Order, upon the petition of the commons of that county, if there used of old time to be four coroners therein and if there be now but three, to cause another to be elected; as on behalf of the said commons it is shewn the king that there used of old to be four coroners and now are but three, whereby the commons are ofttimes troubled in these days, praying that another may be elected.

July 1. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Gloucester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Jordan, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 1. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Roteland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Flemmyng, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 13. Westminster. To Richard de Ravensere the king's clerk, keeper of the hanaper of chancery. Order of the issues of the hanaper to pay 16*l.* to the clerks of chancery of the first bench for a barge by them bought for passage to and fro across the Thames to the manor of Lambheth of Simon archbishop of Canterbury the chancellor where the inn of chancery is now held, and for wages of the keepers of the said barge this year, and the expenses necessary for repair thereof.

May 1. Westminster. To William de Wykeham the king's clerk, late keeper of the lands which were of Oliver de Burdeux. Order to cause all the king's lands in New Wyndesore, Old Wyndesore, Wythemere, Folie John, Hyremere, Wynkefeld and Ascote co. Berks, Eton by Wyndesore co. Bukingham

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and of the manor of Shawe, which were lately of the said Oliver and by the king's commission are in the said William's keeping, to be delivered to Thomas Cheyne constable of Wyndesore castle to be kept to the king's use, as command has been given him. By K.

July 1. Westminster. To Alan de Bukeshull constable of the Tower of London or to his lieutenant. Order to receive and keep in safe custody in the prison of the Tower until further order John Sibile, whom for particular causes the king has caused to be delivered to him. By K.

To the same. Order to set free from the prison of the Tower John de Massyngham, whom the king lately caused to be delivered to his custody there. By K.

May 3. Westminster. To the same. Order to receive from John de la Lee steward of the king's household, and to keep in safe custody in the prison of the Tower until further order William de Hasthorp, whom the said steward shall deliver to him at the king's command. By K.

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May 25. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver according to the king's letters patent to Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedford and to Isabel his wife the king's daughter a messuage, the moiety of a messuage, one virgate and the fourth part of one virgate of land in Watford, by him taken into the king's hand by the death of Nicholas de Burneby tenant in chief, together with the issues thereof taken; as on 28 August in the 35th year of his reign the king granted to the said Isabel, whom the said earl has taken to wife, the wardship of the lands of the said Nicholas which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the issues thereof taken etc., until the lawful age of the heir; and now it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Nicholas at his death held the premises in his demesne as of fee, which are parcel of the manor of Watford held in chief by knight service, and that they were taken by the escheator into the king's hand by reason of the death of the said Nicholas and of the nonage of Agnes daughter and heir of Eustace de Burneby his son and heir, as is found by certificate of the escheator sent into chancery at the king's command. The king's will is that the escheator be discharged of the premises.

June 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Lodelowe and his fellows justices of assize in Kent. Order to proceed to take an assize of novel disseisin before them arraigned by John William citizen and spicer of London and Elizabeth his wife against Richard son of Benedict de Fulsham late citizen of London and Thomas de Thorneton 'pavyllonner' concerning the lands not in the king's hand, but not concerning the lands taken into his hand, doing justice to the parties, the king's command notwithstanding; as the said John and Elizabeth arraigned that assize concerning tenements in Little Chatham and Great Delse by Rochester, putting in view 60 acres of land in Little Chatham, and because John de Tye escheator in Kent certified that he took into the king's hand 60 acres of land in that town which were of the said Benedict for that he found by inquisition, by him taken of his office,

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that Benedict at his death held the same in his demesne as of fee in chief as of the king's castle of Ledes by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, the king commanded the said justices not to proceed to take that assize if assured that the tenements so put in view are the same seized by the escheator into the king's hand or any part thereof; and now by complaint it is shewn the king on behalf of the said John and Elizabeth that, though they arraigned and are prosecuting the said assize as well concerning other lands not in the king's hand as concerning those so taken, the justices purpose not to proceed to take that assize, which would tend to their hurt and peril of their disherison. By C.

June 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to stay altogether the further execution of the king's writ commanding him to levy and deliver certain moneys to John son and heir of Robert de Maners tenant in chief; as on 20 November in the 36th year of the reign the king by letters patent committed to Edward de Letham the wardship of certain lands in Ethale and Tossam held in dower and otherwise for life by Alina who was wife of the said Robert of the heritage of the said John, a minor in the king's wardship, and taken into the king's hand by her death and by reason of the said John's nonage, to hold until his lawful age, rendering at the exchequer 10*l.* a year, and finding the said heir his maintenance so long as he should have that wardship; and after at the suit of the said heir, alleging that the said Edward from the death of the said Alina would find him no maintenance, and praying for remedy, the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said Edward to be before the king in chancery in the octaves of St. Hilary last to shew cause wherefore he ought not to content the said heir for his maintenance as aforesaid and find him the same thenceforward until his lawful age; and because he, being warned as the sheriff returned, came not at that day in chancery, and for that the wardship of other lands of the same heritage to the value of 40 marks a year was at another time committed to him by the king, willing that the said heir should have for his maintenance for four years past 40 marks, and every year thenceforward until his lawful age 10 marks a year, the king ordered the sheriff to cause as well 40 marks for four years past as 10 marks yearly thenceforward to be levied for his maintenance and delivered to the said heir; and after viewing his said letters patent whereby he sold to the said Alina the marriage of the said heir, it seems to the king that he has made satisfaction for the maintenance of the said heir, inasmuch as he sold the same for 20*l.* only which might have been sold for 100 marks and more, and that answer ought to be made by the said Edward to the king for the 10 marks yearly which he commanded to be levied for maintenance of the heir, and the king would provide for his own indemnification in that behalf. The king's will is that the said Edward be charged toward the king with the 10 marks by him yearly payable as aforesaid. By C.

June 6. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Cumberland. Order to take the fealty of Richard son of Thomas de Skelton according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him a messuage, 15 acres of land and 1 acre of meadow in Skelton, a third part of a third part of the manor of Skelton, and two bovates 20 acres of land and 12 acres of meadow in the same town taken into the king's hand by

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the death of his said father, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by William de Reygate late escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held for life the first mentioned messuage and land, which are held in chief by homage and by the service of rendering yearly 7*d.* to cornage, two strikes of oats price 8*d.* for puture of the king's foresters of Ingelwode, and 4*d.* for the turn of the king's bailiff, of the gift of Richard Shephird of Unthank, and the said third part and other lands, which are held in chief by homage and by the service of rendering yearly 13*s.* 4*d.* to cornage, 13½ strikes of oats price 4*s.* 6*d.* to the puture aforesaid, and 16*d.* to the said bailiff's turn, and of making suit at the county court month by month, of the gift of William de Routhebery clerk and William de Brumfeld chaplain made with the king's licence, with remainder of all the premises to the said Richard and the heirs male of his body; and the king has respited the homage of the said Richard until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

June 23. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Salop. Order not to meddle further with a toft and one carucate of land in Remmesleye taken into the king's hand by the death of Alina who was wife of Edward Burnel, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alina at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises, which are not held of the king, for her life in name of dower of the heritage of her said husband, with reversion to John Lovel knight, who is of full age, as next heir of the said Edward.

June 22. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause a messuage with appurtenances in Algatestrete in the parish of Allhallows Stanyngechurche in the city of London to be seized into the king's hand and safe kept until further order, certifying in chancery under their seals in the octaves of Midsummer what they have done therein; as lately Richard de Karlel 'taillour' was indicted before the king and convicted of certain grievous trespasses, contempts and mischiefs committed in presence of the king and the justices at Westminster in contempt of the crown, in breach of the peace and in derogation of the law of the land, wherefore it was by the court determined that the said Richard should be imprisoned for life, committed to the prison of the Tower of London, and his right hand should be cut off; and on 3 February in the 21st year of his reign, at the request of Richard Talebot then his steward, the king of his special favour by letters patent pardoned the said Richard de Karlel his imprisonment, the loss of his hand and whatever pertained to the king in that behalf; and after at the suit of Robert atte Melle and Maud his wife, one daughter and heir of the said Richard de Karlel and Agnes his wife, and of John Waleys and Joan his wife their other daughter and heir, alleging that Robert Tobworth chaplain gave the premises to the said Richard and Agnes and to the heirs of their bodies, that the said Maud and Joan are issue of the said Richard and Agnes, that the premises were by reason of the trespass aforesaid seized into the king's hand and given by the king to John de Padbury and his heirs, that he after aliened the same in fee, that Thomas Fanner of London

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has occupied the premises unlawfully for that Richard and Agnes are long dead, and that the said Richard de Karlel might not forfeit the same being so given in fee tail, whose right therein after the death of Richard and Agnes descends by virtue of the entail to the said Maud and Joan as their daughters and heirs, and praying that the premises should be delivered to the said Robert and Maud, John Waleys and Joan as the right and heritage of the said Maud and Joan, the king by writ ordered the sheriffs to give notice to the said Thomas to be before the king in chancery on the morrow of Trinity last to shew cause wherefore the premises ought not to be seized again into the king's hand and delivered to the said Robert and Maud, John Waleys and Joan as the heritage of the said Maud and Joan, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf; and the said Thomas being warned and appearing at that day said nothing wherefore the same ought not so to be delivered in tail.

Memorandum that this writ is not sent to the exchequer, for that on 20 December following the king caused the premises with the issues thereof taken to be delivered to the said Robert etc., as appears below.

Membrane 15.

July 6. Westminster. Bartholomew Forster, taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of Rokyngham for a trespass of venison in the forest of Sappele whereof he is indicted, has a writ addressed to William de Wykeham keeper of the king's forest this side Trent and to his representative to deliver the said Bartholomew to bail.

July 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent for the time being. Order to pay to Reynold de Ferrariis the king's serjeant at arms the arrears of 10*l.* a year of the issues of that county from 6 April last, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year during his life, according to the king's letters patent, taking his acquittance; as on the day named the king of his favour granted the said Reynold for his good service that sum every year by the hands of the sheriff at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions for his life or until other order should be taken for his estate.

Et erat patens.

June 6. Westminster. To Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Roteland. Order to take of Maud who was wife of Robert de Sussex tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

June 30. Westminster. The like to Edmund Savage escheator in Derbyshire for assignment of dower to Margaret who was wife of Philip de Strelley.

July 7. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Berkshire. Order to take of Clarice who was wife of Richard de Wyndesore tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, in presence of Helmyngus Leget the king's esquire, to whom he has committed the wardship of two thirds of the said lands until

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the lawful age of the said Richard's heir, or of his attorney if upon warning he will attend, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To John de Tye escheator in Middlesex. Order to assign dower to Clarice who was wife of Richard de Wyndesore, whose oath not to marry without the king's licence has been taken by John de Evesham, etc. (*as above*).

July 4. Westminster. To John de Scothereskelf eschcator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manors of Sutton upon Derwent, Kernetby and Ilkelay, certain lands in Scorby and Staynfordbrigge, and the manor and advowson of Wharrom Percy, delivering to Walter de Heselarton, son and heir of Eustachia daughter and heir of Peter de Percy who was wife of Walter de Heselarton knight the elder, any issues taken of the said manors and lands, although lately, as the king has learned, the escheator caused the premises to be taken into the king's hand for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said Eustachia was seised in her demesne as of fee of the manors of Sutton, Kernetby and Ilkelay and the said lands, which are held of the king and of divers other lords, that she was an idiot from birth as the jurors were informed, and that she held the said manor and advowson in her demesne as of fee of the heritage of the said Peter in chief by homage and by the service of one grand serjeanty; but because idiocy may not by the law and custom of the realm be proved and examined after the death of the idiot, and by inspection of the rolls of chancery the king is assured that on 21 May in the 39th year of his reign he took the homage and fealty of the said Walter the son for his said mother's lands and commanded livery thereof to be given him, the king considers the cause of taking the same into his hand insufficient.

July 14. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with four carucates of land in Wyntryngham, delivering to the prior of Malton of the order of Sempyngham any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify under his seal in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of the said prior in Wyntryngham were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the premises for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said prior held the same by homage of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari, a minor in the king's wardship, that the priory was void in the time intervening, and that the king had no profit thereof in the time of that vacancy; and the king considers that cause unlawful and insufficient.

June 5. Sheen. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Suffolk. Order to take of Robert, son of John de Tybetot knight and Margaret late his wife, security for payment of his relief at the exchequer, and to cause him to have seisin of the manor and advowson of Netlestede, 240 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 4 acres of pasture, 3 acres of wood, a park and 4*l.* of rent in Netlestede, Little Blakynham, Braunford, Somersham and Boylham, and the advowson of Blakynham church, taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John; as the king has

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learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John and Margaret jointly held the manor and advowson of Netlestede, which are held in chief by knight service, and the other lands, park and rent and the advowson of Blakynham, which are not held of the king, of the gift of Ralph Spigurnell knight made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the said Robert is their next heir and of full age; and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

Vacated because upon the Fine Roll word for word.

July 15. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to cause John, brother of William son and heir of Durandus Barde, to have seisin of a messuage, 100 acres of land, 13½ acres of meadow, 2 acres of wood, a parcel of pasture and 36*s.* of rent in Edelesburgh which came to the king's hands by the death of Durandus and by reason of the nonage of the said William, and are yet in his hand by reason of the nonage of the said John; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by William de Otteford late escheator, that the premises came to the king's hands by the death of Durandus, who held the same in chief as of the crown by the service of the moiety of one knight's fee, and by reason of the nonage of William his son and heir, who died within age in the king's wardship, and are yet in his hand, and that the said John brother of William, who at William's death was within age, is next heir of his said brother and now of full age; and the king has taken his fealty, and respited his homage until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

MEMBRANE 14.

June 28. Westminster. To all and singular the sheriffs, mayors, ministers, bailiffs and other the king's lieges within liberties and without to whom etc. Order and command to suffer the prior and monks of Ely and their men of their lordships and every of them without let to use and enjoy the liberties and quittances to them granted by charters of former kings according to the king's grant and confirmation, not troubling them in anywise contrary thereto; as among other liberties so granted them it is granted that they and their said men in all the king's land should be quit of toll upon buying and selling, of passage, geld, danegeld, and the common forfeiture of shires and hundreds; and the king has confirmed those charters, and has further granted them by charter that they and their successors should thenceforward use and enjoy the liberties aforesaid and every of them although in any case any of them was not heretofore used by them or their predecessors.

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July 1. Westminster. To the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs and other the king's lieges to whom etc. Order to suffer Simon bishop of London, the dean and chapter of the church of St. Paul London and their men to be quit of toll, pontage, passage, payage, lastage, stallage, tallage, carriage, pasnage and all other customs in respect of all their goods and property in whatsoever places within the districts of the sheriffs etc. according to the charters of former kings and to the king's confirmation, not troubling them in anywise contrary thereto and restoring anything of them taken for that cause; as among other liberties so granted to the said bishop, dean and chapter it is granted that they and their

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men shall be for ever quit of the customs aforesaid throughout the king's land in respect of goods carried by land or water, and by the said charters it is forbidden that any man should trouble them, their property or possessions, lands or men contrary thereto upon pain of forfeiting 10*l.*; and the king has by charter confirmed the same, and has further granted that they and their successors shall without let of him, his heirs, justices, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever thenceforward use and enjoy those liberties and quittances though they or their predecessors severally or in common did not before use the same or any of them.

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July 17. Westminster. To Richard de Widevylle eschcator in Norhamptonshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with 3 acres of land and 2*s.* of rent of John Colyns in Byfeld, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery under his seal the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and by virtue of that command he certified that he so took the same for that John Mareschall without the king's licence gave them to the fabric of the church of Byfeld, and towards finding two candles burning continually in the said church as well on feast days as on week days, contrary to the statute of mortmain; and the king considers that cause undue and insufficient.

June 24. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Staffordshire, Salop and Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Charteleye and hamlet of Drengeton co. Stafford, the manor of Wrokwardyn, a toft and one carucate of land at Yeye co. Salop, and a moiety of the manor of Beggeworth co. Gloucester taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Ferrariis knight, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held the premises in Staffordshire jointly with the said Elizabeth of the gift and feoffment of Edmund Morteyn and Richard de Stafford, and the premises in Salop and Gloucestershire in right of the said Elizabeth as jointly enfeoffed with Fulk son of John Lestraunge her first husband of the gift of the said John Lestraunge by fine levied in the king's court with his licence, and that the manor of Wrokwardyn is held in chief by the service of paying yearly 8*l.* at the exchequer by the hands of the sheriff of Salop for the time being, the other manors etc. of others than the king.

To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Broghton taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Ferrariis knight, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor in right of the said Elizabeth as jointly enfeoffed with Fulk Lestrange her first husband of the gift of John Lestrange father of the said Fulk, and that the same is not held of the king.

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July 4. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Hardleston and Burghwell taken into the king's hand by the death of John Tibetot, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death aliened the manor of Hardleston in fee to Andrew de Wauton, Clement de Brethenham, Philip Chamberleyn and Richard Basly, who by fine levied in the king's court after gave the same to the said John and Elizabeth his wife (yet living) and to the heirs male of their bodies, that he likewise aliened the manor of Burghwell in fee to the said Andrew, Clement and Philip, who after by indenture demised the same to him for a term of years not yet expired with reversion to themselves, without that that at his death the said John had any estate in the manor last named but for a term of years only, and that the said manors are held of others than the king.

June 24. Westminster. To Thomas de Wythornewyk escheator within the liberty of Holdernesse. Order not to meddle further with divers lands within that liberty taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Faucomberge, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands within the said liberty in chief as of the crown in his demesne as of fee whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held divers lands there of others than the king as well in his demesne as of fee as jointly with Alice late his wife, who is yet living.

July 8. Westminster. To John Louekyn mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of William de Pultenay an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of 44*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.* of rent whereof her said husband died seised, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said mayor, that the said William at his death was seized of the rent aforesaid as parcel of 100 marks which the king lately by charter gave to John de Pultenaye knight his father and to the heirs male of his body, to be taken yearly by the hands of the sheriffs of London for the time being, 50*l.* of Queen Hythe of the said city and 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of the farm of the city, and that the said William died without an heir of his body.

July 10. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Castell Assheby and Brinkton taken into the king's hand by the death of William de la Pole the younger knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of others in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but long before his death enfeoffed John Moubray knight, John de Codyngton, Robert de Charwalton, William de Bifeld clerks, John Bataille, William de Lyndesele and John Baker and their heirs of the manors aforesaid, and that the same are not held of the king.

1367. *Membrane* 13.

Proceedings in a parliament holden at Westminster 4 May 40 Edward III, and before the council, between Elizabeth wife of Nicholas Daudeleye and Sir James Daudeleye father of the said Nicholas; and final agreement that the said Sir James, Isabel his wife, James and Thomas their sons should before the month of Easter then next make to the said Nicholas and Elizabeth for their lives an estate of the heritage of Sir William Martyn to the value of 120*l.* a year, and pay 1,000 marks damages, and that Sir James should make no alienation nor demise of his lands nor waste of his woods (*as above, pp.* 237-9). *French.*

Copy writ, tested at Lyndhurst 10 July [40 Edward III], commanding the said James de Audeley lord of Heley, under a pain of 6,000*l.*, to fulfil the covenants in dispute (*as above, p.* 239). By K. and C.

At which month of Easter last came the said Elizabeth and Sir James in person before the council, and Elizabeth prayed for execution of the award and judgment for her rendered on the morrow of St. John last, inasmuch as Sir James had not fulfilled nor would fulfil the said agreement; and Sir James said that he held parcel of the

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said heritage of Martyn for his life with remainder to the king and his heirs, other parcels thereof jointly with his wife for their lives with divers remainders in tail to some of his children and to the heirs male of their several bodies successively, remainder for lack of such issue to Sir James and his wife and to the heirs male of their bodies, remainder for lack of such issue to the king, and another parcel jointly with his wife for their lives with remainder to some of his children in fee tail, as appears by a fine levied in the king's court, and remainder for lack of such issue to his right heirs, wherefore he has not power to perform the said agreement; and the said Elizabeth said that those joint feoffments and entails were made after the indenture made between the said Sir James and Dame Alice de Beaumont countess of Bogham touching the marriage of the said Nicholas and Elizabeth, and contrary to the tenor thereof, wherefore she prayed for execution as before, and thereupon of respect to the council and at the request of Sir James she consented to treat for an agreement with him, and the council gave the parties a day at the octaves of Trinity. At which day came the said Elizabeth in person and Sir James by Fulk Corbet, Robert Hacche and others with full warrant to treat, do and receive what the council should order, and after great deliberation were not able to agree, wherefore the said Elizabeth shewed how Sir James might not assure to her any lands of the said heritage of Martyn for the causes above recited, nor of any other lands in his hands by reason of other entails, nor yet would he make her an estate of the lands so entailed; and thereupon the said Fulk and his fellows were by the council asked if they would agree to make her and her husband an estate of the lands entailed according to the said indenture in case they would receive the same those entails notwithstanding, and they said they would not, wherefore Elizabeth prayed that a sum of money should be adjudged to her husband and herself to the value of 200 marks of land a year which her husband and she ought to have had by force of the said indenture, and execution for damages for withholding the same from the death of Dame Eleanor de Columbers, who died in the 16th year of the

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reign after a term of six years in the same indenture named, and for her damages and costs in this suit; and award was made that the said Nicholas and Elizabeth should recover 2,000 marks for the value of the said 200 marks a year of land which were in reversion at the date of the said indenture, and have 1,600 marks for withholding the same after the death of Dame de Wateville who died eight years before, as was acknowledged and agreed between the parties, and for the residue of the damages claimed from the death of the said Dame Eleanor and for her costs in this suit the council will advise; and thereupon a day was given to the parties at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, and Sir James should be at the king's will in regard to the pain of 6,000*l.* At which day came the parties, and the process was continued to the quinzaine of St. Hilary [42 *Edward III*], at which time came the said Nicholas and Elizabeth, and acknowledged before the council and in chancery that by virtue of the judgments and award above rehearsed Sir James had paid them the 3,600 marks aforesaid, as appears by their acquittance enrolled in chancery, to wit, 2,000 marks for the value of the said 200 marks a year of land in reversion at the date of the above mentioned indenture, and 1,600 marks for withholding the same; and thereupon the king by information of the council released and pardoned Sir James the pain of 6,000*l.* imposed upon him, so that in time to come he, his heirs or executors should not be impeached nor troubled for the same, save always that other matters in the same record contained which were not determined should be in the same state as they then were; and then at the instance of the said Elizabeth Sir James was asked in court, and a day was given her at the quinzaine of Trinity to sue for the award and advisement of the council in that behalf; whereupon she appointed John Gour and Roger atte Nasshe her attorneys for that purpose. At which day, for that all pleas pending in court, in chancery, in the exchequer and before the justices of either Bench were by reason of the plague adjourned to the octaves of Michaelmas following, the said Elizabeth came in person at the day last mentioned in chancery and prayed a further day at the quinzaine of St. Hillary following [43 *Edward III*], which day was given at her request. At which day she came, and at her request a further day was given at three weeks after Easter following. *French.*

Membrane 11.

June 30. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver in dower to Margaret who was wife of Ralph Bulmere tenant in chief such as are in his bailiwick of the manors and lands hereinafter mentioned which the king, after taking of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence, has assigned her of her said husband's lands in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the assent of Richard de Ravenser the king's clerk, treasurer of Queen Philippa to whom the king has granted the wardship of the said lands until the lawful age of the said heir, namely the manor of Bulmere with certain lands in Welbourne co. York which are parcel thereof to the value of 20*l.*, the manor of Thornton under Risbergh, co. York, 2 acres of meadow in Kirkeby Mysperton and 2*s.* of rent in Little Bergh all parcel of the said manor to the value of 100*s.*, the manor of Boythorp to the value of 7 marks, certain lands in Laysyngby to the value of 11*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, certain

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lands in Attyngwyk in Holdernesse to the value of 11 marks, and certain lands in Harleston, Heyford, Brynghton and Colyntroughe co. Norhampton to the value of 100*s.* 6*d.* a year, to hold in dower of all the lands of the said Ralph as well within the liberty of the bishopric of Durham as in whatsoever counties of England, so that if the said lands in Norhamptonshire exceed the yearly value of 100*s.* 6*d.* the said Margaret shall answer for the surplus to the said queen until the lawful age of the said heir, and to the said heir when of age.

To Thomas de Wythornwyk escheator within the liberty of Holdernesse. Order to deliver in dower to Margaret who was wife of Ralph Bulmere tenant in chief certain lands in Attyngwyk in Holdernesse which the king has assigned to her to the value of 11 marks a year.

To Richard Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver in dower to the same Margaret certain lands in Harleston, Heyford, Brynghton and Colyngtroughe to the value of 100*s.* 6*d.* a year which the king has assigned to her, so that if the same shall exceed that value she shall answer for the surplus (*as above*).

Nov. 28. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norffolk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Alysaundre, who is stricken in years.

Dec. 28. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Wiltes to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Harnham, who is dead.

Oct. 1. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Joan who was wife of John Lely the younger tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the hands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

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Aug. 22. Havering. To Philip de Luttcleye escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjoining. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, a garden and five bovates of land in Westwilliamston co. Pembroke in the said march taken into the king's hand by the death of Welthian who was wife of Henry Bertelot and by reason of the nonage of John Bertlot and so in the king's hand, saving to the king the issues thereof taken and the marriage of the said heir, if the same ought to pertain to the king; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Welthian at her death held no lands in the county and march aforesaid in chief, but as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband held the premises by knight service of the heir of John Carreu, late a minor in the king's wardship, that the escheator has occupied the same since her death, who died on Monday after Midsummer in the 36th year of the reign, by reason of the nonage of the said John Bertelot, son and heir of the said Henry and Welthian, and that the said John Bertlot is now of the age of 21 years and upwards; and lately on proof of the age of Leonard son and heir of the said John Carreu, the king took his fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of his said father.

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Aug. 20. Havering. To Philip de Lutteley escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to deliver the manor of Bikenore, taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Ferrariis knight, together with the issues thereof taken, to the next friend of the said John's heir to whom the heritage may not descend, to be kept to the heir's use until his lawful age, saving to the king the rent of 15*s.* a year; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief whereby the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held the said manor in chief by the service of rendering to the king 15*s.* a year at Newenham, and that Robert his son in his next heir, and of the age of 7 years and upwards.

Sept. 3. Westminster. To the justiciary and chancellor of Ireland for the time being, or to their representatives. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that Joan who was wife of Ralph Petit tenant in chief has without the king's licence married Henry de Ferrariis knight, as the king is informed, to cause all the lands in Ireland held by the said Henry and Joan to her dower after the death of the said Ralph to be taken into the king's hand and committed to the said Henry for the extent thereof yearly to be rendered at the exchequer of Ireland, until the said Henry and Joan shall make fine with the king or otherwise content him for that trespass according to the statute. By C.

Sept. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Huntingdon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Alberd, who is dead.

Sept. 23. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London for the time being. Order of the farm of the said city to pay every year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions from 8 July last to Margaret who was wife of William de Pultenay 14*l.* 16*s.* 3½*d.* to her assigned for dower, taking her acquittance at every such term; as on the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by John Louekyn mayor of the said city and escheator therein, that the said William at his death was seised of 44*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.* of rent, as parcel of 100 marks which the king by charter lately gave to John de Pultenay knight father of the said William and to the heirs male of his body to be taken yearly by the hands of the sheriffs at the said terms, namely 50*l.* of Queenhithe of the said city and 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of the farm of the city, on the day above mentioned the king ordered the said escheator to take of the said Margaret an oath that she would not marry without his licence, and to assign her dower of the said 44*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.*, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery; and the said escheator by virtue of that command assigned her the first mentioned sum to be taken yearly as aforesaid for her life, as by his certificate may appear.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 6. Windsor. To John Bernard escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire. Order to cause William Prilly, brother and heir of Hugh son and heir of Peter Prilly tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of his father taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Hugh, who died within age and in the king's wardship, and yet in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of the said William; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By K.

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The like to the following:
Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.
John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire.
Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to survey all defects in the wall of the king's park of Multon, and of the issues of his bailiwick to cause the needful repairs to be done, by advice of Hugh de Wake keeper of the said park.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to cause the priory of Bilsyngton and the temporalities thereof to be delivered to Edmund as prior, together with the issues of the same, according to a restitution made him in the court of Rome; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said priory and temporalities were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that Simon late archbishop of Canterbury in his visitation long before his death deprived the said Edmund, expelled him from the said priory and for evil behaviour in the ruling thereof caused him to be imprisoned at Ledes, appointing John de Romeneye as prior, who behaved well so long as he was there, that after the said archbishop's death the said Edmund contrary to the king's prohibition departed out of the realm to the court of Rome, returned to England with papal bulls, and without the king's licence intruded himself into the said priory and temporalities without doing fealty and other services due to the king, and that for this cause he took the same into the king's hand; and it is clear by letters of the papal see, produced before the king in chancery, that the said Edmund was restored to the estate which he formerly had as prior by process in the court of Rome; and for that cause, and for 100*s.* by him paid, the king of his favour has pardoned the said Edmund the contempt and trespasses committed in this matter, and has restored to him the said priory and temporalities, together with the issues thereof, to hold as before they were so taken into the king's hand. By C.

Nov. 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Leycester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Charnels, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Paunton of Lincoln, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Oct. 26. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne constable of Wyndesore castle, or to his lieutenant. Order of the issues of the manor of Clyware to pay to Isabel who was wife of John Brocas every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions during her life for her dower thereof a third part of 8*l.* 5*s.* $0\frac{3}{4}$*d.*, taking her acquittance from time to time; as it is found by certificate of the said lieutenant, sent into chancery by the king's command, that the said John's manor of Clyware is of that yearly value by estimation. By K.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the executors of Ralph de Neville. Writ *de intendendo*, commanding them at their peril before Michaelmas next to cause all defects in the king's castle of Baumburgh and the great tower there

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contained in a certificate made at the king's command by Richard de Pembrugge now warden and constable thereof, of which a copy is enclosed, and all other defects therein and in the mills, houses and other buildings, ponds and ditches pertaining to the said castle and the lordship thereof, to be repaired by survey and advice of Aymer de Athell, Alan de Heton, John de Fenewyk, Henry de Strother, William de la Vale and Alan de Strother, whom the king has appointed to survey all such defects and cause them to be repaired at the costs of the said executors of the goods and chattels of the said Ralph late warden and constable thereof, who was bound especially to repair the same because all the time that he had the ward thereof he took all issues and profits and all other things pertaining to the said castle, the town of Baumburgh and the lordships thereof, also commanding them to obey the said overseers as notice shall be given them, so that by their default no hurt nor peril may happen to the said castle; as there are great number of defects in the said castle and tower, as in houses, turrets, walls and other buildings, and in the mills, houses and buildings, ponds and ditches aforesaid, which arose in the time that the said Ralph was constable by the king's grant, and were not by him repaired nor yet are, as by the said certificate appears. By K. and C.

Oct. 6. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to receive by indenture from Peter Sterre of London and his deputies all forfeited cloths which he or they shall deliver to the sheriffs to the king's use for the time of his farm of the subsidy of cloths in the city of London and Middlesex lately granted to the king by the commons of the realm for remission of the forfeiture of the alnage anciently laid thereon, to cause the same to be appraised and sold as they shall find to the king's best advantage in presence and by advice of the said Peter, and one moiety of the forfeitures according to the form of his lease to be delivered to the said Peter for his pains in aid of his farm, and to answer for the other moiety in their account at the exchequer; as lately by indenture made between the king and the said Peter the king granted him to farm the subsidy aforesaid for one year from Michaelmas in the 40th year of his reign, rendering to the king for that year 100 marks at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions; and whereas in the statute it is contained that all cloths exposed for sale before being sealed with the seal appointed for the purpose shall be confiscated to the king, the said Peter and his deputies are thereby bound to deliver by indenture to the sheriffs all cloths found so forfeited within the year in the said city and county, and the sheriffs to answer for those forfeitures upon their account, so that the said Peter and his deputies shall be discharged from accounting for the same; and for the diligence to be shewn by him for the king's advantage in that behalf and in aid of his farm the king has granted that he shall have the moiety of such forfeitures. The king's will is that the sheriffs be discharged toward him of the moiety delivered to the said Peter.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take the fealty of Joan the wife of Philip de Lymbury knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with a moiety of the manor of Nocton and divers other lands taken into the

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king's hand by the death of the said Philip, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Philip at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held jointly with the said Joan the said moiety, which is held in chief, of the gift of Adam de Lymbergh canon of the church of St. Mary Lincoln, Robert parson of a mediety of Lesyngton, Richard Arnald, Walter de Poynton and William Pylat made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and likewise divers other lands of others than the king.

To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Ichyngton and Horseth, a messuage and 8 acres of land in Ichyngton, a messuage in Streteleye called Gambonesplace, 20 acres of land and 2 acres of wood in the said town of Streteleye, and a messuage, 100 acres of land, 2 acres 1 rood of meadow in Hyngston co. Cantebrigge, the manor of Lymbury and 4 acres of land in Cadyngton co. Bedford, taken into the king's hand by the death of Philip de Lymbury knight, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Philip at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Joan of the gift of Adam de Lymbergh canon of the church of St. Mary Lincoln, Robert parson of a mediety of Esyngham, Richard Arnald, Walter de Poynton and William Pylat to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 21. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to deliver to Richard de Lyouns the manor and advowson of Liston taken into the king's hand by the death of Joan who was wife of William de Liston, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that of a grant made and by fine levied in the king's court with his licence by Thomas son and heir of the said William sometime husband of Joan, to whom the reversion pertained, the said Joan at her death held for life the said manor and advowson, which are held in chief by the service of finding the king one 'waferer' on the day of his coronation, with reversion to the said Richard and his heirs; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Richard.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire, Northumberland and Cumberland. Order to deliver of the king's gift to John son and heir of Ralph de Neville tenant in chief all issues and profits taken of the lands of his said father from the time of his death; as the king lately took the homage and fealty of the said John, and commanded livery to be given him of the said lands; and of his favour and for 60*l.* by the said John paid in the hanaper of chancery the king has granted him the issues and profits thereof as aforesaid.

The like to the following:

Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk, Suffolk and Essex.

Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire.

John Louekyn mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.

William de Acton mayor of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne and escheator therein.

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Oct. 10. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Northumberland. Order to deliver to Henry de Percy '*le piere*' now lord of Alnewyk, son and heir of Henry de Percy late lord thereof, the manor of Neuburn with its members etc. taken into the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Neville, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Ralph at his death held for life the said manor and members, which are held in chief, of the grant of the said Henry deceased made by the king's licence, with reversion to the said Henry '*le piere*' his son who is of full age; and the king lately took the homage and fealty of the said Henry son of Henry, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of his heritage.

Oct. 13. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Thoraldeby, the town of Neubyggyng and the advowson of Aykesgarth church excepted, taken into the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Neville, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Ralph at his death held the said manor for life (the said town and advowson excepted) with remainder to Robert de Neville his son and to the heirs male of his body, and that the same is held of others than the king.

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Nov. 26. Westminster. To the brethren of the hospital of St. Bartholomew by Oxford. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of the provost and scholars of St. Mary Hall Oxford, commanding the said brethren at their peril to view the king's letters patent, and to cause all and singular the articles therein contained and expressed for the rule and governance of the said hospital to be observed and kept so far as in them lies; as lately by charter the king gave to the said provost and scholars and to their successors the hospital aforesaid, which is of the foundation of former kings, and wherein are one chaplain and eight brethren, of whom two ought to be whole and six infirm; and after being informed that the brethren took no heed to be intendant to the said provost and scholars touching the governance of the hospital, for that there is no ordinance or rule whereby they may be governed, because of their wilful and dishonest [behaviour], whereby increasing scandal has arisen in those parts and the hospital is subjected to grievous hurt and destruction, willing to provide for the good ruling and safety thereof, the king by advice of the council has thought good to appoint certain articles and observances in the form in the said letters patent expressed for the good ruling thereof to be there observed and kept for ever, and it is his will that they shall be so observed and kept by the brethren and every of them, and that every brother when admitted shall be sworn not to offend against them in any wise; and further the king by his letters patent has granted to the said provost, his deputies or substitutes, faculty to correct and reform any errors or excesses they may find in the said hospital in persons, property or possessions.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 5. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent and Sussex. Order to cause Thomas, brother and heir of Alan son and heir of Henry Fitz Roger

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tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of the said Henry which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Alan, and are in his hand; as the said Alan died within age in the king's wardship, and the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king of his favour has respited his homage and fealty during pleasure.

Nov. 15. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Gloucestershire and the march of Wales adjoining. Order to take the fealty of John Arundell, who with the king's licence has taken to wife Joan [*or* Juliana] daughter of William de Luscote and Alice his wife, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause them to have seisin of the said Joan's purparty of the lands of Thomas Achard; as on 20 October in the 36th year of the reign, on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held in his demesne as of fee 8 acres of pasture, 11*s.* 4*d.* of rent, and the third part of a messuage and one carucate of land at Redwyk in the march aforesaid in chief by knight service as his purparty of the lands of John de Knovylle tenant in chief, by a partition made between the said Thomas, the said William and Alice late his wife deceased, sister and heir of Michael son of Anne one of the daughters and heirs of the said John, which Michael died within age in the king's wardship, and John Duyn son and heir of Eleanor third daughter and heir of the said John, and that John Duyn and the said Joan are cousins and next heirs of the said Thomas, John Duyn being of full age and the said Juliana (*sic*) within age, the king took the fealty of John Duyn, respited his homage, and ordered the escheator to make a partition of the said lands into two equal parts in presence of John Duyn and the next friends of the said Joan, if upon warning they would attend, and to cause John Duyn to have seisin of his purparty thereof, keeping the purparty of the said Joan in the king's hand until further order; and the said Joan has proved her age before John de Bekyngton escheator in Somerset.

Nov. 15. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Glouecestershire and the march of Wales adjoining. Order to take the fealty of John Arundell, who with the king's licence has taken to wife Joan daughter of Alice daughter of Anne sister of Cicely wife of Peter Achard, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause them to have seisin of the said Joan's purparty of the lands which the said Peter at his death held by the courtesy of England after the death of the said Cicely; as on 28 April in the 37th year of the reign, on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator at the king's command, that the said Peter at his death held as aforesaid a messuage, one carucate of land and 20*s.* of rent in Redewyk within the lordship of Magor in the said march for his life as of the heritage of the said Cicely in chief by knight service, that John Duyn son of Eleanor one sister of the said Cicely, and the said Joan daughter of Alice daughter of Anne her other sister are her next heirs, John Duyn being then of full age and the said Joan within age, the king took the fealty of John Duyn, respited his homage, and ordered the escheator to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts, in presence of John Duyn and of the next friends of the said Joan if upon warning they would attend, and to cause John Duyn to have seisin of his purparty, keeping in the

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king's hand until further order the purparty of the said Joan; and the said Joan has now proved her age before John de Bekyngton escheator in Somerset.

Nov. 30. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to deliver to John son of John de Grey of Rotherfeld the manor of Wyvelcote taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Grey, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John de Grey deceased acquired the said manor, which was held of him in chief by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, to hold to the said John and the said Robert his son and to the heirs male of Robert's body, with remainder for lack of such an heir male to the right heirs of the said John de Grey, and that the said Robert died without an heir male of his body, whereby the said manor, the lordship whereof by reason of that acquisition pertains to the king, ought by the form of the acquisition to remain to John de Grey the son, being heir of the said John, who is of full age; and the king has lately taken the homage and fealty of the said John the son, and has commanded livery to be given him of the lands of his heritage.

Nov. 15. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order to cause John Arundell, who with the king's licence has taken to wife Joan daughter of William Luscote and Alice his wife, and whose fealty the king has commanded to be taken by Philip de Lutteley escheator in Gloucestershire and the march of Wales adjoining, to have seisin of the said Joan's purparty of the lands of Thomas Achard; as on 20 October in the 36th year of his reign, on the finding of an inquisition, taken by the said Philip at the king's command, that the said Thomas at his death held in his demesne as of fee 8 acres of pasture, 11*s.* 4*d.* of rent and the third part of a messuage and one carucate of land at Redwyk in the said march in chief by knight service, as his purparty of the lands which were of John de Knoville tenant in chief by a partition made between the said Thomas, William de Luscote and Alice late his wife, sister and heir of Michael son of Anne one of the daughters and heirs of the said John, which Michael died within age in the king's wardship, and John Duyn son and heir of Eleanor the third daughter and heir, and that the said John Duyn and Joan are cousins and next heirs of the said Thomas, John Duyn being of full age and Joan within age, the king took the fealty of John Duyn, respited his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of his purparty, and ordered the escheator in Devon to make a partition into two equal parts of all lands in his bailiwick which the said Thomas at his death held of that heritage in his demesne as of fee, in presence as well of John Duyn as of the next friends of the said Joan if upon warning they would attend, and to cause John Duyn to have seisin of his purparty, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparty of the said Joan; and the said Joan has proved her age before John de Bekynton escheator in Somerset.

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Nov. 10. Westminster. To the justiciary, the chancellor and the treasurer of Ireland, and to the others of the king's council there. Order before Easter next to summon and hold a parliament in Ireland at a place to be by them

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appointed, and therein to set forth publicly the business concerning the state of Ireland, whereby that land may be relieved and reformed, rebels may best be restrained and opposed, and other evils therein be avoided and removed, especially appointing and applying a remedy concerning those absentees who have lands in Ireland and defend them not, and others there who are lukewarm and remiss touching the defence of their lands, treating thereupon diligently without faintise, and appointing and applying suitable remedies, and within a month after Easter to send the king under the seal used in Ireland the ordinance so made concerning the state of Ireland, how it may be best ruled and defended in future, with their own advice, also this writ, so that after viewing these things the king may better dispose by his counsel what must be done; as by reason of default, negligence and the evil ruling of Ireland, for that those set over that land on the king's behalf and as well Irishmen as many others having lands there and residing in the realm or elsewhere out of Ireland have not in time of need come forward as they ought to defend that land against the frequent attacks of the king's Irish enemies, the king's lands and the lands of those others in Ireland are becoming barren and untilled, being wasted and occupied by the said enemies, so that the king and those others reap little or no fruit or advantage therefrom; and it is the king's desire to look to the safety of Ireland, and to save himself harmless. By K.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire and Northumberland. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Stokeslay and other lands taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Eure knight, delivering to Robert his son any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in those counties in chief nor of any others in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death demised the said manor and all other his lands there to the said Robert, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Oct. 1. Westminster. To John de Scotherskk (*sic*) escheator in Cumberland. Order to deliver in dower to Felicia who was wife of Robert Tillioll knight, whose oath the king has taken that she will not marry without his licence, a third part of the manor of Kirklevyngton the services of John de Thirlwall excepted, extended at 7*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.* a year, certain tenements in Scolitelgarth at 14*s.* 4*d.*, a water mill in Scalby at 4*l.*, the park of Scalby at 26*s.* 8*d.*, a close there newly approwed extended at 5*s.* a year, and 40*s.* of rent issuing from certain tenements in Stapilton, which the king has assigned to her of the lands of her said husband, in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir.

Oct. 23. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wyltes. Order to take the fealty of Maud late the wife of William de Holbeche and of Thomas de Holbeche according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with a messuage, 300 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture and 56*s.* of rent in Fitelton taken into the king's hand by the said William's death, delivering to the said Maud and Thomas any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death

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held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises, which are held in chief, jointly with the said Maud and Thomas, of the gift of John de Dennesbury made with the king's licence.

Oct. 13. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Wynterthorp taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Breouse knight, delivering to Beatrice who was wife of Thomas de Breouse any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor of others than the king of the gift of the said Thomas and Beatrice to him and the heirs of his body, with reversion to the said Thomas (now deceased) and Beatrice, and that John died without an heir of his body.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire, Northumberland and Cumberland. Order to deliver to Alice who was wife of Ralph de Neville the portion of her dower in his bailiwick; as the king with the assent of John de Neville son and heir of the said Ralph has assigned to her a third part of the knights' fees of her said husband, and the advowsons of Fisshelake co. York and Pykenhamwade co. Norffolk, which are in his hand by the said Ralph's death.

The like to the following:

Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.

Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk, Suffolk and Essex.

Richard de Widevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire, Northumberland and Cumberland. Order to deliver to Alice who was wife of Ralph de Neville tenant in chief all issues taken by the escheator of the lands of her said husband lately assigned to her in dower; as the king remembers that she was by him married to the said Ralph, and would deal generously with her. By K.

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Oct. 23. Westminster. To the guardians of the temporalities of the bishopric of Bath and Wells, which is void and in the king's hand. Order to pay to Eustace Dabrichecourt and Elizabeth his wife the arrears of a yearly farm which the bishop of Bath and Wells is bound to render to the earl of Kent and his heirs from the time the said guardians have had the keeping of the said temporalities, and to pay the same henceforth so long as they shall have the keeping thereof; as on 15 February in the 27th year of his reign, among other lands and tenements of John earl of Kent tenant in chief taken into the king's hand by his death, the king assigned the farm aforesaid in dower to the said Elizabeth who was wife of the said earl, commanding the then bishop to be thenceforward answerable to her for the same.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order, if the manor of Jarum and the town of Jarum are but one and not divers manors nor divers towns, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith, delivering to Peter de Malo Lacu '*le sisme*' and

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Elizabeth his wife any issues thereof taken; as on 10 February in the 20th year of his reign the king by letters patent granted licence to Bartholomew Fanacourt and Lucy his wife to give during the said Lucy's life to John Darcy '*le fitz*' and Elizabeth his wife and to the heirs of the said John the manor of Jarum which is held in chief, and was held for the life of the said Lucy by the said Bartholomew and Lucy, and licence to the said John and Elizabeth to take and hold the same as aforesaid; and now on behalf of the said Peter, who has taken the said Elizabeth to wife, the king has learned that the escheator has contrary to his said licence taken the said manor into the king's hand for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said Peter in right of his said wife holds the town of Jarum in Clyveland, which was without the king's licence purchased by John Darcy knight deceased to him and the said Elizabeth of the said Bartholomew, who held that town in chief as parcel of his barony.

Aug. 30. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver to John de Strivelyn the manor of Faxflete, taken into the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Neville, to hold to him and the heirs male of his body to the value of 55*l.* a year, together with the issues thereof taken from the time of the taking of the said Ralph, in part of 200 marks of land and rent to be granted by the king to the said John for his good service; as lately by letters patent the king granted him and his heirs 200 marks to be taken every year of the issues of the customs in the ports of Hertilpole and Newcastle upon Tyne until provision should by the king or his heirs be made him of so much of lands and rent, with the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto pertaining; and after on 20 December in the 17th year of his reign in part of the said yearly sum the king by letters patent granted to him and to the heirs male of his body, with reversion for lack of such an heir male to the king and his heirs, the remainder of the said manor and the advowson of the chapel thereof to the value aforesaid after the death of the said Ralph, who held the same for life of the king's grant with reversion to the king and his heirs; and it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Ralph is dead, that he held the said manor as aforesaid of the king's grant with remainder to the said John and his heirs, and that the same is held of others than the king.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to assign and deliver to Isabel who was wife of John de Wodhull knight tenant in chief, whose oath the king has taken that she will not marry without his licence, dower of her said husband's lands in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, in presence of Richard de Stury to whom the king has committed the wardship of two thirds of the said lands until the lawful age of the said heir, or of his attorney if upon warning he will attend, sending the assignment under his seal to be enrolled in chancery.

The like to John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire. Order not to meddle further with a place called Cattessho and other lands, rents and services in Little Wodhull, a messuage and dovecot, 2 acres of

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land, a parcel of meadow called Clifton Holme, a meadow called Lices Mede, a meadow called 'Holme over the Water,' 1½ rood of meadow in Stanford Mede, a fishery in the river Ouse in Chelvyngton from Harewold bridge to Wodhull pond and from Wodhull mill to Felmersham mill, four quarters of Wodhull wood namely 'Esthey quarter, Chaldewell quarter, Coldewell quarter and le Mare quarter,' all held of others than the king, and other lands, rents and services in the said county not held of the king, all taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Wodhull knight, delivering to Lawrence Pabenham knight, John Curteys, Thomas de Reynes and William de Wodhull any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that long before his death the said John de Wodhull enfeoffed the said Lawrence, John Curteys, Thomas and William of the premises, to them and their heirs.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Great Derneford, Little Derneford and Tudderle taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Wodhull knight, delivering to Isabel his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors as jointly enfeoffed with the said Isabel of the gift of John de Newenham clerk, John Curteys and William de Wodhull, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 1. Windsor. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Northumberland. Order to cause John, son and heir of John Musgrave and of Margaret his wife, to have seisin of the manor of Heton, a messuage and 36 acres of land in Haukewell taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Ryhull and by reason of the nonage of the said John the son; as the said Robert held for his life the said manor which is held in chief, and the said messuage and land which are not held of the king, of the said John the father and Margaret (both deceased) with reversion to John the son; and John the son has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

By p.s. [27474.]

Oct. 28. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order pending debate of the business to stay a distraint by him made upon a messuage and one carucate and a half of land in Multhorp for levying to the king's use a rent of 4*l.* which the prior of Holy Trinity Kyrkham used to render to John Corbet for the premises; as a plea is pending before the king between the king and the said prior whether he or his predecessors acquired the said rent after the statute *de Religiosis*, as found by certificate of the escheator sent into chancery at the king's command, or whether they held the said messuage and land quit and discharged of the said rent long before the date of that statute and ever heretofore, without that that the prior or any of his predecessors acquired the premises, or the said rent, or any parcel of them after that date; and it is not yet debated whether the said rent, taken by the escheator into the king's hand, ought to pertain to the king or to the prior.

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Dec. 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause John Gylemyn of Upmenste to have seisin of a messuage and appurtenances in Alvythele held by John Wardayn of Alvythele hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that John Wardayn held them of the said John Gylemyn by fealty and the service of 3*s*. 4*d*., that the king had the year and a day and the waste, and that answer has been made to him for the same.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To James Andreu mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to deliver to Gervase de Castro bishop elect of Bangor all temporalities of that bishoprie in his bailiwick which by reason of the vacancy after the death of bishop Thomas are in the king's hand; as the pope has lately made provision of the said Gervase a professor of the order of friars preachers and master in theology to be bishop, as appears by bulls to the king addressed; and willing to shew favour to the said bishop elect for that he has renounced all words in the said bulls contained which are to the prejudice of the king and crown, submitting himself humbly to the king's grace, the king has taken his fealty, and has restored to him the temporalities of the bishopric. The king's will is that the said mayor be thereof discharged toward the king.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon William Alfrede for the issues and profits arising from the king's manor of Yeshamstede and of the lands, meadows, pastures and moors thereto belonging, and for an account thereof for all the time that the said William had the keeping of the same, discharging him thereof; as for his pains and the costs he incurred in regard to the keeping of the said manor the king has given him all the said issues and profits, discharging him of an account. By K.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Kent. Order to cause restitution to be made to Robert de Neville of Horneby as well of the issues and profits of his lands taken by the escheator to the king's use by reason of an outlawry published against him upon a plea of debt at the suit of William de Meryngton of York as of his other goods and chattels seized by the escheator into the king's hand by colour of the said outlawry; as of his favour the king by letters patent has granted the said Robert restitution of all goods and chattels forfeit by reason thereof and seized by his ministers whatsoever; and though many times by divers writs the king has ordered the escheator to make restitution accordingly, he has not cared to restore the issues and profits of the said lands so taken and after pardon restored, but is keeping them in his own hands, pretending that they are not goods and chattels.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To William atte More escheator in Leycestershire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manors of Salteby and Bescoldeby, restoring to the abbot of Croxton any issues thereof taken; as it is found by certificate of the escheator, sent into chancery at the king's command, that the said manors were seized into the king's hand by John Bernard late escheator for that he found, by inquisition before him taken, that the said abbot

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without the king's licence acquired them to him and his successors of Andrew Louterel knight, who held them in chief by knight service; but it is found by the king's letters patent, produced in chancery, that the king so far as in him lies has granted licence to the said Andrew to give and assign the said manors to the abbot and convent of Croxton and to their successors towards finding two secular chaplains to celebrate divine service every day in the abbey church according to an ordinance to be made, and licence to the said abbot and convent to take and hold the same.

To the same. Order, if a messuage and one virgate of land in Sharneford in his certificate contained are the same that were acquired by the abbot of Croxton as hereinafter mentioned, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith, restoring to the abbot and convent of Croxton any issues thereof taken; as it is found by the said certificate, sent into chancery at the king's command, that John Bernard late escheator found, by inquisition before him taken, that William the now abbot's predecessor purchased of William Hauberk a messuage and one virgate of land in Sharneford to him and his successors in the late king's time without licence of the late king and of Theobald de Verdon of whom William Hauberk held the same, and that the said John delivered the premises by indenture to the now escheator; but the king by letters patent pardoned the said abbot and convent, to whom the late king of his favour granted licence to acquire to them and their successors lands and rents to the value of 10*l.* a year, those held in chief excepted, their trespass in so acquiring and entering a messuage and one virgate of land in Sharneford not held of him before the inquisitions thereof were in due manner returned in the chancery of the late king or of the now king, and granted that they should hold the same and certain other lands in full of the 10*l.* aforesaid the statute of mortmain notwithstanding, by virtue whereof the king considers that the premises were without reason unduly taken into his hand.

Nov. 20.* Windsor. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Cumberland. Order to cause John son and heir of Richard de Hotonrof tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27503.]

Nov. 15. Westminster. To Thomas de Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the purparty of Joan daughter of William de Luscote of the manor of Lodeswill, a messuage, one carucate of land and 60*s.* of rent in Yiddeford, and a messuage and one carucate of land in Bathesthorne kept in the king's hand and left in the keeping of the said William; as lately on the finding of divers inquisitions, taken by the king's command, that Margaret de Dynham otherwise called Margaret Douuedale at her death held the premises in dower of the heritage of John Duyn then of full age, Thomas Achard and the said Joan both then within age and in the king's wardship, cousins and heirs of Gilbert de Knoville tenant in chief, and that the same are held of others than the king, on 20 June in the 31st year of his reign the king ordered Richard Hody then escheator

* The warrant is dated Nov. 30.

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to make a partition thereof into three equal parts, in presence of the said John Duyn and William to whom the king committed the wardship of two thirds of the lands held in dower by the said Margaret until the lawful age of the said Thomas and Joan, and to deliver to the said William their purparties, not meddling further with the purparty of the said John Duyn ; and after on 1st August in the 32nd year, on proof of the age of the said Thomas, the king took his homage and commanded livery of his purparty to be given him, leaving the said Joan's purparty in the hand of the said William ; and the said Joan has proved her age before John de Bekyngton escheator in Somerset.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norhampton to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Nunton, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Roteland to cause a verderer in the king's forest of Roteland to be elected instead of William de Burton knight, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 22. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Suthampton to cause two coroners (*sic*) to be elected instead of Thomas Westcote and Nicholas Husee verderers in the king's forest of Wolmere and Aesholte, who are dead.

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Nov. 6. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and appurtenances in Lincoln which were of William de Dodyngton, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that it was found by inquisition, taken before the escheator, that the said William at his death held a messuage with appurtenances in the parish of St. Benedict Lincoln of the king as parcel of the said city by the service of one ' landtolpeny ' a year payable to the bailiffs of Lincoln at St. Peter's Chains in aid of their farm according to the custom of the city, and by the service of paying 8*s*. a year to the mother church of Lincoln, and 2*s*. to William de Blyton for all service, that after his death the same descended by inheritance to Alexander, son of William de Dodyngton the younger brother of the said deceased, as his next heir, that he after aliened the premises in fee to John de Wykford chaplain, who occupied the messuage as his freehold by purchase, and that for that cause he took the same into the king's hand ; and the king considers that return insufficient.

Nov. 29. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, a mill, 60 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Gerford, a messuage, one carucate of land and 5 marks of rent in Mikelfeld, a mill, a toft and 12 acres of land in Shipen, a messuage and one carucate of land in Byngelay, a piece of land called Prestrede in Glusburn, and the manor of Rugford, all taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Dynele, delivering to Isabel late his wife any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death

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held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Isabel, and that they are held of others than the king.

Oct. 13. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Kirkeby upon Querf and certain lands in Grymmeston and Milford taken into the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Neville, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said Ralph held the premises for his life of the grant of Robert de Neville of Horneby the elder, with remainder to Robert de Neville of Horneby (yet living) son of the said Robert the elder and to his heirs, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire, Northumberland and Cumberland. Order to deliver in dower to Alice who was wife of Ralph de Neville knight tenant in chief, of whom the king has taken an oath that she will not marry without his licence, the manors of Crakhall, Raskelf, Carleton, Welle and Neubiggyng, the sheepcote called Mildperokote and wood of Cauncewyth, a moiety of her said husband's lands in Coverdale, a third part of the pasture of Wondslaghdale upon the soil of the earl of Rychemund, and 40*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent to be taken of the manor of Sutton in Galtrys by the hands of the 'husband' thereof in Yorkshire, 20*l.* of rent issuing from the manor of Corbrigge co. Northumberland, and 51*l.* 7*s.* 0½*d.* of rent to be taken of the cornage in Cumberland, which with the assent of John de Neville, son and heir of the said Ralph, the king has assigned her of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death.

Dec. 10. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Huntingdonshire. Order not to meddle further with the lands which Robert de Vernoun of Abbots Ripton held by knight service of Rameseye abbey, lately void and in the king's hand, which are in the king's hand by the said Robert's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir; as Robert son and heir of the said Robert has proved his age before the escheator, and on 21 August in the 23rd year of his reign the king took the fealty of brother Richard de Shenyngton now abbot of Rameseye, and restored to him the temporalities of the said abbey.

Dec. 18. Eltham. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to cause Richard son of John de Compton, cousin and heir of John de Compton knight tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of his said grandfather taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Richard has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27518.]

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Jan. 5. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London. Order to suffer John Vautort merchant of London, who with the king's licence is about to sail to Spain with one ship there to buy divers property and merchandise, freely to pass in that port whither he will with 24 bows and 24 sheaves of arrows for defending and furnishing his ship and 30*l.* for his expenses, the king's command whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding, provided he take not with him any other

1368. *Membrane* 4—*cont.*

sum of money, nor letters or aught else in writing or otherwise which may tend to the prejudice of the king or realm or of any of his subjects, and that none of the king's hostages of France or any other not licensed by the king shall pass out of the realm by virtue of this command. The king's will is that the said John shall within one month of this date pass once over sea and no more, that if he shall not so do this licence shall be of none avail, and that after the said month he shall not depart to foreign parts without another special command.

Mainprise of William de Neuport and John Page of London for the said John Vautort, and for bringing again within a year to the city of London the said bows and arrows, if not spent for defence of the ship.

1367.

Oct. 23. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Berkshire to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Warde, who does not dwell in the said county, as the king has learned.

Oct. 18. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Oger Penwore, who is aged and infirm.

Oct. 26. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert de Wavere, who is insufficiently qualified.

Dec. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Devon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Stephen Potel, who is insufficiently qualified.

Aug. 24. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, when required by William de Strete the king's butler, to whom pertains the office of coroner in the city of London, to admit William de Hockele the substitute by him appointed to the exercise of that office in his stead, taking of the said substitute an oath for his good behaviour therein; as the said butler has not leisure to exercise the same in person for divers business of the king whereon he is engaged in divers parts of the realm. By witness of the said butler.

Dec. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Devon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Grypeston, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Dec. 6. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order to suffer Adam de Bury to lade in that port a pipe charged with flesh and two barrels with candle of Paris and to pass without let to Flanders after payment of the customs, if any be thereupon due, the proclamation or the king's commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king of his favour has given the said Adam licence so to do. By C.

Nov. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner in the Estrithinge to be elected instead of Simon de Heselarton knight, who is insufficiently qualified.

1367. *Membrane 3—cont.*

Dec. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Robert atte Melle and Maud his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Richard de Karlel 'taillour' and Agnes his wife, and of John Waleys and Joan his wife their other daughter and heir, to deliver to them a messuage and appurtenances in Algatestrete in the parish of Allhallows in Stanyngchurche in the city of London together with the issues thereof taken since the same was last taken into the king's hand; as lately the said Richard was indicted and convicted (*as above, p.* 338); and on 22 June last, for that Thomas Fanner tenant of the premises, being warned as the sheriffs returned and appearing at the day appointed him, said nought wherefore the same ought not to be seized again into the king's hand and delivered to the said Robert and Maud, John Waleys and Joan, as the right and heritage in tail of the said Maud and Joan, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause the premises to be so seized and safe kept until further order; and now the said petitioners have prayed the king for restitution thereof.

1368.

Jan. 9. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom and the king's searcher in the port of London. Order to cause a ship called '*la Laurence*' of Wale by Calais by them arrested to be dearrested, suffering John Loytyn the master and the seamen without let to go with the said ship whither they will; as the said master, who therein brought certain merchandise to London from the port of Calais, is without guilt concerning the removal from his said ship by certain merchants or others without payment of custom of a wallet containing customable merchandise, as the king is fully informed. By C.

Jan. 14. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom and the king's controller and searcher in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of Herman de Mulyk of Almayn attorney of Bernard Usterfeld merchant, after payment of the customs thereupon due, to deliver to the said Herman a mail filled with goods called 'eirmyns' to make his advantage thereof; as the petitioner has shewn that he delivered the said mail in the port of Caleys to John de Hatfeld merchant of Almayn to be taken over to the city of London with goods of the said John in a ship called '*la Laurence*' of Wale by Calais, and that the same was put ashore in the port of London among other the merchandise of the said John by a servant of his, in whose keeping the same was, in the absence of the said Herman and without his knowledge while he was at Canterbury upon his pilgrimage, wherefore it was by the searcher arrested as forfeit to the king, and is kept under arrest for that it was found not cocketed nor customed, praying restitution thereof seeing that no fault is found in him.

Jan. 24. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Robert de Assheton late captain of Guynes castle for four horses, one boat and one cart bound with iron by him received (it is said) of Richard de Eccleshale late treasurer of Calais, of the king's favour discharging him thereof. By K.

1367.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause John Gylemyn of Upmenstre to have seisin of messuage and appurtenances in Alvythele etc. (*as above, p.* 358).

1367. *Membrane* 3—*cont.*

Dec. 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to repair in person to a pasture in Bukton, and by the oath of true men of his bailiwick to make inquisition touching a second overcharge thereof, and if he shall so find that Henry Jonson, William Magot and John Randolf have unlawfully overcharged the same after his first measurement, to remove the overcharge, making answer at the exchequer for the cattle put upon the said pasture after the first measurement over and above the due number, or for the price of them; as Richard de Bollesore master of Trinity hospital without Norhampton has shewn the king that, whereas he lately brought to the sheriff the king's writ for measurement of the common of his said pasture, unlawfully overcharged by the said Henry, William and John, and whereas the sheriff accordingly measured the same as is usual in the realm, the said Henry, William and John have a second time unlawfully overcharged the said pasture after that measurement.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order to deliver to Henry, son of Henry de la Pomeray the elder knight, 38 knights' fees in Byry and Hurburton, the manors of Byry and Stokeleghe Pomeray, and the moieties of the manors of Hurburton and Brixham taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Henry the elder, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Henry the elder at his death held the premises for his life in chief by knight service of the feoffment of Nicholas Wethergrave and John Camboun, made by fine levied in the king's court with his licence to him and Joan his wife (likewise deceased) with remainder to the said Henry the son and to the heirs male of his body; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Henry the son. By p.s. [27504.]

1368. *Membrane* 2.

Jan. 16. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London, the searcher, and the keepers of the passage in the said port and the river Thames. Order to suffer Cavalkus Pase without let, after first paying the customs thereupon due, to lade in the said port three pipes and three barrels with bacons and take them to foreign parts, the king's command whatsoever to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king of his favour has given the said Cavalkus licence so to do, to make his advantage thereof. By C.

Jan. 19. Westminster. Germinus Smythous, merchant of Almayn dwelling in London, has the like letters concerning one barrel filled with salt flesh, to be taken to Flanders for sustenance of his fellows there. By C.

1367. *Membrane* 26*d*.*

Jan. 27. Westminster. To William Walssh the king's gauger in the city of London, or to his representative. Commission and order to make search in cellars and all other places where needful in the city and suburbs of London to see what wines are lodged there and the description thereof, to take information by inquisition and otherwise as he shall think fit concerning wines sold therefrom, and if it shall so be found that any tuns or pipes were sold not gauged, to certify in chancery from time to

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1367. *Membrane 26d—cont.*

time under his seal the names of the vendors and the number, description and price of such tuns and pipes; as in divers statutes lately published at Westminster it is contained (among other things) that all wines brought into the realm for sale shall be well and truly gauged by the gauger or his deputy, and that if any man shall sell a tun or a pipe of wine not gauged the vendor shall forfeit to the king the wine or the value thereof; and now the king is informed that certain vintners and wine merchants of the said city, scheming to defraud the king and people touching the purchase of wines, are causing their wines as soon as unladed to be lodged not gauged in secret cellars and other privy places, and hiding them lest by the gauger's mark it may be known how much such tun or pipe contains, and so a great number of tuns and pipes not containing the assize are sold to the king and other the lords and common people as whole tuns and pipes, to their prejudice and loss and contrary to the said statutes. By C.

Et erat patens.

Jan. 27. Westminster. To Richard Tempeste, Richard de Ask, William de Nessefeld and Richard Poutrell. Order for particular causes to stay altogether the execution of the king's late commission appointing them, three and two of them, to make inquisition by true men of the Westrithinge in Yorkshire concerning certain trespasses in Queen Philippa's forest of Knaresburgh committed by great number of men of the forest, and to do other things in that trithing in the letters patent contained.

By K. on the information of John de la Lee steward of the household.

Jan. 30. Westminster. William de Hoo knight, son of Thomas de Hoo knight, to John de Sleford parson of Balsham, William de Croxton and John de Barton parson of Lekhamstede. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Jan. 31. Westminster. Thomas Waryn of Somerset to Walter de Perlee. Recognisance for 200*l.* to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 1. Westminster. Robert Vynter of Maydenstan to David de Wollor clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.* to be levied etc. in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 5. Westminster. John de Northwode parson of St. Columb in Cornwall to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Cornwall.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Brother John de Fessunis prior of Wenge, proctor of the abbot and convent of the monastery of St. Nicholas near Angers, to Richard de Ravenser canon in the church of St. Mary Lincoln and Nicholas de Spaigne clerk. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Writing of Margaret Everard, daughter sometime of Richard Everard of Welles, giving with warranty to William Lullok, William Palmer, William Loueryng chaplains and John Fresel, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 8*d.* issuing from a tenement and 16 acres of land in Welles situated between a tenement of Roger Webbe on the east

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and a tenement of the prior of St. John Baptist Wells on the west, the land being called Everardclos, and all held of the said Margaret by Deonisia who was wife of Robert Brasyeter of Welles and Agnes her daughter for their lives by her demise with reversion to the said Margaret and her heirs ; giving them also the reversion of the premises when it shall fall in. Witnesses : Henry Percy, John Fresel, Walter Clopton, Richard Sydenham, John Bays, John Baili. Dated Westminster, Thursday after St. Hilary 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 7 February this year.

Writing of Richard Taverner of Chelmersford, granting to Helmingus Leget and Sir Robert Crulle and to their assigns all his estate in the lands which he has to farm for a term of years of John Wroth in Chelmersford and Spryngefeld ; also for a sum of money in hand by them paid all his moveable goods and chattels thereupon, and the profits thereof. Witnesses : William Prentys, William Skeet, John Clubbe, Adam atte Pond, John Glover. Dated Fanchercheе in the city of London, Wednesday the morrow of Michaelmas 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 February this year.

Feb. 13. Westminster. Robert provost of the chantry of Cotherstoke to Henry de Bello Monte. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Norhamptonshire.

Feb. 13. Westminster. John de Nowers knight to William de Stratton knight. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Ellen who was wife of the said William and his executrix.

Feb. 14. Westminster. John Chareman of Ryclyngg to John Olyver of Stanewey, Thomas Rochford and Richard Whitbred chaplain. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Writing of Athelina Bruys, daughter of Bernard Bruys of Thrapston, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas Grene and Joan his wife and to Robert Louetoft and Agnes his wife, their heirs and assigns, of the manors of Exton and Conyngton and all other lands which they hold in those towns and in Cotysmor, Gretham and other towns and counties whatsoever, advowsons of churches and chapels, services, customs, reversions, parks, woods etc. Witnesses : Nicholas de Thenford, Richard de Cloune, John Daundelyn, John de la Caruayl, Mauger Wavasour, Nicholas Seymour, Robert son of William de Haldenby, William Thyrnyng, Richard de Haverbergh of Desburgh, William Logghes, Edmund Legat, John Landewath, Adam de Orlyngbergh, William de Rothewell of Tychemersh. Dated Isham, Wednesday before St. Peter's Chair 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Otteford co. Kent, 1 March.

Membrane 25*d*.

Indenture made between Thomas son of William le Skynner of Shrewsbury and Thomas de Byriton of Shrewsbury the elder, witnessing a gift by the said Thomas son of William made with warranty

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to Thomas de Byriton, his heirs and assigns, of all his lands, rents and services in Churchehanewode and Wodehous under the conditions following, namely to render yearly to the grantor, his heirs and assigns, 40*s.* at the Annunciation and Michaelmas by even portions so that it shall be lawful to distrain for arrears, and if the said rent be in arrear one month after any term, and the grantor, his heirs and assigns be not so contented, it shall be lawful for them to enter and hold again the premises until contented of the arrears and of their costs. Witnesses: William de Eyton, Richard Hord of Newcton, Richard Tristrem, John de Wodehalle, Hugh le Warde, Hugh Hager. Dated Shrewsbury, Sunday after the Purification 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Westminster, 12 February.

Indenture made between Thomas son of William le Skynner of Shrewsbury and Thomas de Byriton of Shrewsbury the elder, being the defeasance of two statutes merchant made in the town of Shrewsbury wherein either is to the other bound in 200*l.*, the one in case Thomas de Byriton, his heirs or assigns, be impleaded of the lands, rents and services which he has of the feoffment of the said Thomas son of William in Churchehanewode and Wodehous in the fee of Longesdon or any parcel thereof by any man with title earlier than these presents, shall vouch the said Thomas son of William to warranty, and shall prosecute that voucher to judgment for recovery from Thomas son of William and his heirs of the value thereof, upon condition that they shall at the terms contained in a charter indented thereof made by the said Thomas son of William to the said Thomas de Byriton or within two years after pay or cause to be paid to Thomas son of William, his heirs or assigns, 40*s.* yearly rent issuing from the said lands so long as their estate therein shall endure, or proportionally from so much as shall remain in their possession; and the other in case the said Thomas de Byriton and his heirs be so impleaded concerning the said lands or any parcel thereof, and shall make and prosecute their voucher as aforesaid, and the said Thomas son of William or his heirs, having no lands, rents, services nor reversions in fee simple to the value recovered against the said grantees, shall not be ready to pay them in money the value thereof within one quarter of a year after it be so lost, upon condition that the grantees shall make or be ready to make them a release within eleven weeks of such judgment before suing execution thereof. Witnesses: Reynold Perle, John Stury, Richard Russell, John de Shetton, John de Campeden. Dated Shrewsbury, Monday after the Purification 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 February.

Feb. 19. Westminster. Simon Norreys clerk of Norffolk and Ralph de Norton of Sussex to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the said counties.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser the said queen's attorney.

Writing of William atte Reye, son and heir of Nicholas atte Reye of Cokham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Hugh de Berewyk knight and Margaret his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Hugh, of the lands, rents and services called 'le Reyelond' with the water

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mills, weirs, fisheries, fishings, islands, 'eytes' etc. in Cokham, as fully as his said father thereof enfeoffed the said Hugh. Witnesses: William de Molyns, John de Huntercombe, Roger de Puttenham knights, Richard Gregori the elder, Richard Gregori the younger. Dated Bekenesfeld, Thursday before St. Peter's Chair 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 February.

Feb. 20. Westminster. Richard Wydegate to Master John de Kenyngton parson of the church of St. Dunstan by the Tower of London. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Jan. 27. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, if John Nichol merchant of Cornwall is imprisoned in Neugate, and if one tun and one pipe of wine of his and six tuns of wine of Andrew Bakere merchant of Cornwall were by them arrested for suspicion concerning the death of William Danyel merchant of Pembroke in Wales of the king's allegiance and for no other cause, and if the said John and Andrew have before them found mainpernors for whom the sheriffs will answer who will mainpern to have the body of the said John before the king when the king will enter upon the cause against him, and to answer for the said wine or the price thereof if for the said cause it ought to pertain to the king, to set free the said John from prison and dearrest the said wine, delivering it to the said John and Andrew, and certifying in chancery the names of the mainpernors; as lately the king commanded the sheriffs to certify in chancery the cause of the said John's imprisonment and of the arrest of the said wine, and they returned that he was imprisoned for suspicion concerning the death of the said William, who on the feast of All Saints last was slain at sea off the town of Lussebon in Spain by the said John it is said, that they arrested his wine to the king's use as confiscated for that felony, and the wine of the said Andrew as confiscated for that he was present and aiding in that felony it was said; and now on behalf of the said John and Andrew petition is made to the king for John's release and the dearrest of the said wines, as they are not guilty of the said felony; and in the statute of Westminster the first it is (among other things) contained that those taken for suspicion are replevisable.

March 9. Westminster. To Walter Box of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order to cause the goods and chattels of Osbert Nikelson of Denmark, found with him when lately taken at sea by the said Walter because of a suspicion concerning him, to be delivered to him, except such as were reasonably spent in bringing him before the king and council and in safe keeping the same, suffering him freely without let to pass to his own parts with his said goods; as the said Osbert was by Walter Frost brought before the king and council, and by advice of the council has now by the king been set free from prison where he was detained for the cause aforesaid. By C.

March 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to stay the exigents against John Wyse of Kynardynton and the taking of his body at the suit of Thomas Beneyt of Apuldre by the mainprise of William Horne and Thomas Hope of Kent, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as the said

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Thomas Beneyt is impleading the said John before the said justices for that the said John haled him before the court of christianity touching certain trespasses against the king's peace, to the hurt of the crown and the king's dignity and contrary to his prohibition, and the said John is put in exigents to be outlawed for that he came not to answer as well the king as the said Thomas concerning the premises, wherefore he has prayed the king to save him harmless, as he is ready to stand to right touching the same; and the said William and Thomas Hope have mainperned before the king in chancery under a pain of 10*l.* to have the said John before the justices to answer on the day named.

March 13. Westminster. Henry Whyssh, son and heir of Henry Whyssh, to Thomas Fissh of Suthwerk 'hosyere'. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Membrane 24*d*.

Charter of Roger Beumond called 'Jolyf,' giving with warranty to William Camme, John Pynnok and Roger Selyman, their heirs and assigns, all his lands in Hankynton and Westcruddewell and elsewhere within the lordship of Cruddewell with their appurtenances as in rents, services of free men and neifs, reversions, escheats, woods, meadows, feedings and pastures, and all his neifs and all that goes with them; also the homage and service of John Hubard, John Letse of Westcruddewell and of Thomas Kenet and his heirs, and the remainder of a messuage, one virgate 7 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow in the Inmede in Hankynton now held by Hamon le Wodeward and Amice his wife and by William Sadelere and Alice his wife for the lives of the said Amice and Alice with reversion to the said Roger Beumond and his heirs. Dated Hankynton, Tuesday before St. Hilary 40 Edward III. Witnesses: John de Dauntese and Edward Cerne knights, Thomas Drew, William Hasard, Richard Urdele.

Writing of Roger Beumond called 'Jolyf,' being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Camme, John Pynnok and Roger Selyman their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents, homages, services, reversions etc. which they have of the said Roger Beumond's gift and feoffment in Hankynton, Westcruddewell and elsewhere within the lordship of Cruddewell, and of all lands sometime of John de Hankynton in the said towns. Dated Malmesbury, Sunday before the Conversion of St. Paul 40 Edward III. Witnesses (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 10 February this year.

Writing of John Laundels of Bampton, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Bockote of Berkshire, his heirs and assigns, of a messuage called Fowersmull and one carucate of land with rents, farms, services, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. in Shryvenham. Witnesses: Edmund Gyffard, Edmund Dauvers, Robert Tresilian, John Wythegenmull, Thomas de Themese. Dated Wantyng, 12 February 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February.

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Writing of Richard son of John de Horne of Apuldre, being a grant and quitclaim to William de Horne his brother of all the lands of his said father in Kent, with general release of all actions real and personal against the said William, his heirs or executors. Dated 24 January 40 Edward III. Witnesses: Henry de Gosebourne, John Lynot, John Parker, John atte Reche, John Feldeswell, Richard Denys, Thomas de Hope.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February this year.

Feb. 18. Westminster. John Londy to William del Fryth. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Plummuth. Order at their peril, for particular causes newly moving the king, on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made forbidding any man, under pain of forfeiture, without the king's licence and special command, to pass out of the realm to foreign parts, or to take out of the realm any horse or mare, armour, bows or arrows, known merchants exeepted, whom the king will suffer to cross the sea without horses, mares, armour, bows and arrows, and to cause any found so doing after the proclamation to be arrested with such horses, mares, armour, bows and arrows and kept under arrest, certifying the king from time to time of the names of those arrested. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :—

The bailiffs of Herewic, and the customers, keepers of the passage and the king's searchers in that port.

The bailiffs etc. of Romeneye.

The bailiffs of Lyme and of 37 other towns and places, including the isle of Tanet.

The mayor and sheriffs of London, the customers ete.

The mayor and bailiffs of Exeter and of nine other cities and towns.

Thomas Havenere keeper of all ports and passages in Cornwall, the customers etc.

The steward and bailiffs of Holdernesse.

The sheriff of Lancastre and fifteen other sheriffs.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk. Order, for particular causes, under pain of forfeiture, to cause proclamation to be made forbidding any merchant or other of whatsoever condition, under pain of forfeiture, by himself or others to take out of the realm to Scotland privily or openly by sea or land horses, mares or other animals, bows, arrows or other arms and armour, corn or other victual by cause, colour or device whatsoever, and to arrest and safe keep under arrest until further order any whom they shall find so doing after the proclamation with such horses, arms, victuals etc., certifying in chancery from time to time under seal whom he has so arrested. By p.s. [27281.]

[*Ibid.*]

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The like to the following, *mutatis mutandis*.
The sheriff of Lincoln and five other sheriffs.
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull and of six other cities and towns.
The bailiffs of Boston and of two other towns.
The mayor and sheriffs of London.
Thomas bishop of Durham, for proclamation within the liberty of the bishopric.
Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or his lieutenant.
[*Ibid.*]

Membrane 23*d*.

Feb. 10. **Westminster.** To Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford and lord of Breghenok, or to his representative or stewards there. Order upon his allegiance, as he loves the king's honour and the safety of the realm, without delay to cause a set number of fencible men to be chosen at their discretion of the lordships aforesaid, furnished according to their estate and made ready with competent arms to march when danger threatens with other the king's lieges upon warning received for defence of the realm against his enemies, if any such shall presume to invade the realm in Wales or elsewhere, certifying their action in chancery under seal as speedily as may be; as the king, willing to provide against the hurt and peril which are to be feared from such inroads, as he has learned by the report of many, has commanded all the fencible men in every county between the age of 16 and 60 years to be armed, arrayed and tried so as to be ready to march against the king's enemies as aforesaid. By K. and C.
[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following, or to their representatives or stewards:
John duke of Lancastre, lord of Monemuth, Grossemount, Whiteeastel, Kedewelly, Carnewellan and Iskennen.
The keepers of the lordships and lands of Ewyas Lacy, Kery, Kedewy, Blenleveny, Crughowel, Estredewy, Radenore, Warthynyon, Wygemor, Melnyth, Buelt and Nerber.
Agnes countess of Pembroke, lady of Overewent and Bergeveny.
Lionel duke of Clarence, lord of Usk.
Ralph earl of Stafford, lord of Neuport and Netherwent.
Walter de Mauny, lord of Strogoil.
Edward le Despenser, lord of Glamorgan and Morgannon.
Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk, lord of Gower and Elvayl.
John de la Ware, lord of Haraldesewyas.
The lord of Dynebegh and Monte Gomery.
Reynold de Grey, lord of Deffrencloit.
Richard earl of Arundell, lord of Bromfeld, Yale, Chirk, Oswaldestre and Clone.
James Daudeley, lord of Whitynton.
John de Cherleton, lord of Powys.
Ralph earl of Stafford and his parceners, lords of Caux.
Roger Lestrange, lord of Knokyn and Ellesmere.
Edward prince of Wales duke of Cornwall and earl of Chester, his justices in South Wales and North Wales, or his stewards in the said duchy and county.
[*Ibid.*]

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March 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to stay the exigents against Benedict Cely and the taking of his body by the mainprise of Stephen Botiller and William Moryce of Kent, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as the king has learned that Lawrence de Corboyle and Joan his wife are impleading the said Benedict before the said justices to render account for the time he was the said Joan's bailiff in Old Comene (*sic*) and Ivechirche and receiver of her moneys, and that without his knowledge (as he avers) he is put in exigents to be outlawed for that he came not before the justices to answer them thereupon, wherefore he has prayed the king to save him harmless, as he is ready to stand to right touching the premises; and the said Stephen and William have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the said justices on the day named to answer concerning the premises.

March 1. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to stay the exigents against Vincent le Botillere and the taking of his body by the mainprise of John Walden and Henry Diryn of Gloucestershire, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as the king has learned that Thomas de Thorneye is impleading the said Vincent before the said justices to render an account for the time that he was receiver of the moneys of the said Thomas, and that without his knowledge as he says he is put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer the said Thomas, wherefore he has prayed the king to be saved harmless as he is ready to stand to right touching the premises; and the said John and Henry have mainperned before the king in chancery under a pain of 20*l.* to have the said Vincent before the said justices at the day named to answer as aforesaid.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Tiewe, to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body by the mainprise of Robert de Naylyngherst clerk and Clement Spice of Essex, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench at the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of William Stedeman is returnable; as his petition shews that the said William is impleading him before the said justices for an alleged trespass, that he was by the said writ put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer the said William, and that he is ready so to answer, praying that the exigents against him be stayed until the day named; and the said Robert and Clement have mainperned before the king in chancery under a pain of 100*s.* to have the said Thomas before the said justices at that day to answer as aforesaid.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Roger Cheyne knight, to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body by the mainprise of Thomas de la Boure, John de Sibton of the county of Salop, William de Neuton and John de Hugley of Staffordshire, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of Thomas de Coun knight is returnable; as his petition shews that the said Thomas de Coun is impleading him before the said justices for a debt of 200 marks, that by the said writ he was put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer

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the said Thomas, and that he is ready so to answer, praying that the exigents against him be stayed until the day named; and the said mainpernors have mainperned before the king in chancery under a pain of 200 marks to have him before the said justices on the day named to answer as aforesaid.

Feb. 4. Westminster. To Thomas de Lodelowe and his fellows, justices of assize in Essex. Order, upon the petition of John Scot and Margaret his wife, to proceed to take an assize of novel disseisin by them arraigned against Edward son of John de Banstede and others concerning tenements in Welcomstowe, doing justice to the parties, the allegation before them made in that assize that the tenements put in view were by reason of the nonage of the said Edward taken into the king's hand and by the king's letters patent committed to Richard de Punchardon until his lawful age notwithstanding, so that they do not proceed to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as the said John and Margaret have shewn the king that they arraigned the said assize, putting in view a messuage, 40 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow in Welcomstowe, and that the said justices have deferred to take the same by reason of the allegation aforesaid, praying for remedy.

March 7. Sheppey. William de Beyford, for his good service, is sent to the abbot and convent of Wardon, to take such maintenance in that house for life as Warin de Stanford deceased had there at the king's request.
By p.s. [27286.]

Writing of Thomas son of John Paget of Sandwic, being a quitclaim to Edmund de Stablegate citizen of Canterbury, his heirs and assigns, of all lands which he has of the feoffment of the said Thomas in Sturmouth, Elmereston and Preston by Wyngham. Dated Canterbury, 26 March 41 Edward III. Witnesses: John de Sheldwych, John Tiece then bailiffs of Canterbury, Nicholas atte Crouche, Thomas Everard, Stephen de Hoo, Thomas Perot, Robert de Wendirton, Walter Blere, Thomas de Bonynton, Thomas Moselee, William the clerk.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before Simon archbishop of Canterbury the chancellor in his palace at Canterbury, 27 March.

March 6. Sheppey. Roger de Wyght, for good service, is sent to the abbot and convent of Derham, to take such maintenance in that house for life as Master John Mareschal deceased had there at the king's request.
By p.s. [27284.]

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March 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, upon the petition of John parson of Snave, to stay the taking of his body by the mainprise of Geoffrey atte Wode and Roger Mot' of Kent, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of John Hammynghurst is returnable; as his petition shews that he is being impleaded before the said justices by the said John Hammynghurst concerning an alleged trespass, that the king by writ *de judicio* has ordered the sheriff to take him so as to have him before the said justices fifteen days after Easter to answer the said plaintiff, for that the sheriff returned before the justices that the

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said parson was not found and had nothing in his bailiwick whereby he might be attached, and that he is ready so to answer and to stand to right in all things; and the said Geoffrey and Roger have mainperned before the king in chancery under a pain of 40 marks to have his body before the justices on the day named to answer as aforesaid.

April 20. Westminster. To John Knyvet. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that Thomas de Arden knight, abiding over seas upon the king's service in the company of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, is the same person who is by the name of Thomas de Ardern indicted before the said John and his fellows, justices appointed to hear and determine divers trespasses and mischiefs committed against Thomas earl of Warrewyk in divers places in Warwickshire, and is for that reason put in exigents in that county to be outlawed, to command a stay of the exigents against him, and of the publication of outlawry until 13 February next, and after to command proceedings to go on, if he shall not appear, making allowance of the county courts wherein he has so been in exigents towards the publication of such outlawry, and bringing this writ before himself and his fellows on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as on 13 February last the king by letters patent to last for one year took the said Thomas de Arden knight under his protection, his men, lands, property, rents and possessions, and it is the king's will that he be quit of all pleas and plaints, except pleas of dower whereof he has nought, of *quare impedit*, novel disseisin and last presentation, and except attaints and causes summoned before justices in eyre upon their eyre; and on behalf of the said Thomas it is shewn the king that, though he is abiding over seas as aforesaid so that he may not come before the said justices to answer for the trespasses whereof he is indicted by the name of Thomas de Ardern it is said, he is nevertheless put in exigents in the said county to be outlawed, contrary to the said letters patent, praying remedy for him in that behalf.

To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order (*as above*) to stay the exigents against Thomas de Arden knight and the publication of outlawry against him until 13 February next, bringing this writ before the justices above mentioned on the day the writ of exigents is returnable etc. (*as above.*)

March 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to set free William Karlell of Pokebroke from the prison of Norhampton castle by the mainprise of Thomas de Thelwall the king's clerk, parson of Pokebroke, and Richard Palmer of Pokebroke co. Norhampton, bringing this writ in chancery three weeks after Easter next; as in the statute concerning jurors lately published it is contained that, if in taking assizes, juries or other inquisitions between the king and another, or between one party and another, any man take aught by himself or others from plaintiff or defendant for giving his verdict, and be thereof convicted by process according to the statute at the suit of a party for the king or for himself, or of any who will sue in that behalf, every such juror shall pay tenfold what he so took, whereof one moiety shall go to the king and the other to the party suing, so that no justice or minister of the king shall have power to make inquisition of his office upon this

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head, but only at the suit of one or other party; and now it is shewn the king on behalf of the said William that he with other jurors was put upon an inquisition taken at Norhampton by writ of *nisi prius* before Thomas de Ingelby and John Cavendish justices of assize in that county touching a writ of *quare impedit* obtained by Roger de Elinerigge before the justices of the Bench against William Latymer concerning the presentation to the church of Burton, and by inquisition taken before the said justices was convicted of having taken for his verdict 10*s*. of the plaintiff and 6*s*. 8*d*. of the defendant, and is for that cause unlawfully detained in the said prison in custody of the sheriff, wherefore he has prayed for remedy; and the said Thomas and Richard have mainperned in chancery to have his body there before the king on the day above named to content the king of the penalty in the said statute appointed, if it shall then be adjudged that he is liable for the same, and to do and receive what the court shall therein determine.

April 3. Westminstor. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order, if Peter Godbody of Wadenho shall find mainpernors, for whom the sheriff will answer, who will mainpern to have his body in chancery three weeks after Easter, to content the king of the penalty in the statute concerning jurors appointed, if it shall then be adjudged etc., to set him free from prison by such mainprise, bringing this writ in chancery on the day named; as in the said statute it is contained etc. (*as above*).

Writing of John de Sancto Johanne, being a release of all actions, demands and reservations of right or possession to him due or reserved by indentures made between the said John and Sir Ralph de Dudelesfeld clerk touching a charter of feoffment of the manor of Lodegarshale, by the said John made to the said Ralph and his heirs, which charter shall remain in force without any condition or reservation; and a quitclaim with warranty of the said manor to the said Ralph, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: William de Boxfeld, Walter Porter, John Parker, William Kembare, William de Haukesfold. Dated Potteworth, Saturday before the Epiphany 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 May this year.

May 7. Westminster. John de Foxcote to Robert Lucas of London. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Gloucestershire.

Charter of John de Whitefeld knight, giving with warranty to Guy de Briene knight, Thomas Don and William Phissh clerks, and to the heirs of the said Guy, his manor of Wirdesford Belet and 3 acres of meadow in Mourton, with the rents and services of free men and villeins to the said manor belonging, and the bailiwick of keeping † the rivers and Stoure † (*custodiendi ripas aquarum et Stoure*) in Dorset. Witnesses: Nicholas Poyntz knight, Adam atte Moure, Walter Belet, John de Warmwell, John Shirard, Robert Shirard. Dated Wyrdesford, Wednesday in Easter week 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 May.

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May 8. Westminster. Walter Forester alderman of London to William Power. Recognisance for 110*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

May 8. Westminster. John Chareman of Essex to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser the said queen's attorney.

MEMBRANE 21*d.*

Feb. 24. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any merchant or other native under pain of forfeiture to take cloths of 'worstede' out of the realm otherwise than is in the ordinance appointed, and forbidding any native or alien of whatsoever condition so to take out sea coal, millstones or merchandise called 'felware,' and to arrest and keep in safe custody until further order any found so doing after the proclamation with their goods and merchandise so to be taken out, certifying in chancery from time to time the names of those arrested and the description and quantity of such goods; as with the assent of the prelates, nobles and others of the council the king has ordered that no native shall under pain of forfeiture thereof take the said cloths to any foreign parts save only the town of Calais, and no native or alien shall without the king's special command and licence take coal, millstones or 'felware.' By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk, and fourteen other sheriffs.

The mayor and bailiffs of the town and the collectors of customs in the port of Sandwic, and of seven other cities and towns.

The bailiffs of the town and the collectors of customs in the port of Melcombe, and of three other towns.

The mayor and bailiffs of Lincoln, and of York.

The bailiffs of Wynchelse, and of twelve other towns.

Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or his lieutenant.

[*Ibid.*]

Charter of John son and heir of Stephen Cankan of Great Driffeld, giving with warranty to Beatrice de Arderne of Great Driffeld and Hugh de Arderne her son, their heirs and assigns, all the lands and tenements in the town and fields of Great Driffeld co. York which the grantor had by inheritance after his said father's death. Witnesses: Alexander de Lith' of Whiteby, Thomas de Beverleye, John More, Robert Sturmy, William de Feriby. Dated Westminster, Wednesday after the Invention of Holy Cross 41 Edward III.

Writing of John son and heir of Stephen Cankan of Great Driffeld, being a letter of attorney to John Drenge or William Scotte of Great Driffeld to deliver to Beatrice de Arderne of Great Driffeld and Hugh de Arderne her son seisin in all the lands and tenements in the town and fields of Great Driffeld which the said John son of Stephen had by inheritance after his father's death, according to his charter of feoffment. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 6 May.

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Writing of Richard Warde, son of John Warde of Radewynter and cousin and heir of Alexander de Neuport sometime parson of Warefeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to Isabel who was wife of John Coterel of Wynkefeld, her heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services in the town of Yeshampstede by him the said Richard demised to the said John for a term of thirteen years beginning on 10 January 29 Edward III, which lands after his death came to the said Isabel his executrix. Witnesses: Richard Aylard, William Alfred, John Saward, Robert Saward, William atte Lake, Walter atte Garstone, John atte Westende. Dated Wynkefeld, 11 May (*sic*) 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 May (*sic*).

May 3. Westminster. To Alan de Buckeshull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to receive and keep in safe custody in the prison of the Tower until further order William de Hasthorp, whom at the king's command John de la Lee steward of the king's household shall deliver to him. By K.

May 11. Westminster. Edmund Bernard, Thomas Baillif and William Muleward of Norhamptonshire to Queen Philippa. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Ravenser late the said queen's treasurer.

May 11. Westminster. William de Morle knight to Adam Fraunceys citizen and mercer of London. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment.

May 11. Westminster. Richard de Haveryng knight to William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 30*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

May 11. Westminster. Thomas de la Ryvere to Thomas bishop of Durham. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. in Wyltes.

Cancelled on payment.

May 13. Westminster. John Bernard of Leycestershire to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Leycestershire.

Writing of Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey, being an acquittance for 80*l.* due to him upon a bond of John de Chierlieu sometime prior of the house of the Holy Saviour Bermondeseye and the convent, received by the hands of Peter de Tevole now prior, covenanting that the said bond if hereafter found shall be given up and annulled. Dated Kenyngton, 10 May 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 May.

Membrane 20*d*.

Writing of Elizabeth who was daughter of Nicholas de Bourne knight, being a quitclaim to John de Harlyngg and Margery his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said John, of the manor of Longestratton and the advowson of the church of St. Mary Longestratton; also

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of all the lands, rents and services sometime of the said Nicholas in Tasburgh, Waketon, Multon and Moringthorpe. Witnesses: Henry Bretoun, James de Wrotham, John Garlek, John Michel, Peter Bryon, John Braunche, John son of Roger de Garboldesham. Dated Garboldesham, Sunday the feast of St. Ambrose 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 April, at Norwich, before William de Wychingham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Writing of Elizabeth named and by some men called daughter of Nicholas de Bourne knight, being a like quitclaim to John de Harlyng and Margery his wife. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment (*as the last*).

Indenture made at Wych Maubank on Friday the morrow of the Annunciation 41 Edward III, between John Lovel lord of Tychemersh knight and John Delves knight, being a lease with warranty to the said John Delves and his assigns for ten years of all the lands and mills of the said John Lovel, with the rents, suits of court etc. of a sixth part of the barony of Wych Malbank co. Chester, saving to the lessor, his heirs and assigns, the knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels, scutages, escheats, homages, fealties, wards, marriages and reliefs, at a yearly rent of 50*l.* payable in the church of St. Cedde at Lychefeld at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by even portions. Covenants that the lessee shall maintain the premises without waste, and so deliver them after the term is ended; that the lessor may distrain for arrears of the said rent, and if the same be in arrear one month he may enter again and hold the premises, this demise notwithstanding; that if the lessee shall take fines of tenants of the premises whatsoever holding for a term of years by demise of John Lovel knight father of the lessor, which term is almost ended, or of any other willing to hold the same for the rent and services accustomed or for a greater rent, he shall be bound forthwith to pay one moiety of such fines to the lessor, his heirs and assigns.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 21 May.

May 20. Westminster. John de Delves knight to John Lovel knight. Recognisance for 50*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Staffordshire.

Indenture made at London, 21 May 41 Edward III, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that if Sir John Lovel knight lord of Tychemersh, his heirs or assigns, shall enter the lands of the sixth part of the barony of Wych Maubanc co. Chester, knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels, scutages, escheats, homages, fealties, wards, marriages, and reliefs excepted, for default of payment of the rent thereof under the condition specified in a lease of the premises by him granted to Sir John de Delves for ten years at a rent of 50*l.* a year, payable in the church of St. Ceadde Lycheffeld at Michaelmas and Lady Day by even portions, the said lessee, his heirs or executors, shall at the time of such entry pay or be ready to pay so much as shall be in arrear of the said rent for all time past. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 21 May.

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May 20. Westminster. William son of William Haulay to William de Wykeham archdeacon of Lincoln. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William now bishop of Winchester.

May 26. Westminster. John de Ditton clerk to William Meuryk parson of Castle Framlyngham. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Huntingdonshire.

May 26. Westminster. William Meuryk parson of Castle Framlyngham to John de Ditton clerk. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Suffolk.

Writing of John Gravesende citizen and draper of London, giving with warranty to John Gower, his heirs and assigns, 10*l.* free quit rent to be taken every year at Michaelmas of all the lands of the grantor as well in Kent as in the city of London, with power to distrain therein for arrears and costs. Witnesses: John de Stodeye, John Tornegold, William de Essex citizens of London, John Page, William Galoun of Kent. Dated London, 1 June 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 June.

Membrane 19*d*.

May 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to stay by the mainprise of James de Sothill and William Preston of Lincolnshire the taking of the body of Alice daughter of John de Everyngham of the diocese of Lincoln, a nun of Haversholme priory of the order of Sempyngham, and the execution of the king's command to arrest and deliver her to brother William master of the said order or to his attorney to be chastised according to the rule of the order; as lately at the request of the said master, signifying to the king by letters patent that the said Alice, a nun professed of the said order, was apostate therefrom, despising the habit thereof, and wandering from country to country in secular habit, to the peril of her soul and the scandal of the order, for which cause she incurred sentence of excommunication, the king commanded the sheriff to arrest and deliver her up as aforesaid; and after for that the said Alice made lawful appeal to the see of Rome and for protection of the court of Canterbury against grievances alleged to be brought upon her in this behalf, as appears by a public instrument on her behalf produced in chancery, and the business of her appeal is being prosecuted with effect as she avers, the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said master to be in chancery one month after Easter last, which day was given to the said Alice, to shew cause wherefore the taking of her body ought not to be stayed pending the business of the said appeal; at which day as well the said master appeared in person as the said Alice by James Sothill her attorney, being so warned, and the master alleged that she being a nun professed, and sister of the house and order aforesaid, withdrew herself despising the same, and craved that she should be given up to the said house there to abide according to the rule of the order and the oath of her profession, and the said Alice said that she is not nor ever was a nun professed, offering to prove this in due manner, and craving a stay of execution of the said writ to take her body, and the said master said that she is and long ago was a nun professed,

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craving proof thereof, and she likewise, wherefore command is given to John bishop of Lincoln the diocesan to call the parties before him and take information touching the premises as well by examination of the said Alice and the brethren and sisters of the said house as by inquisitions of the neighbouring parts and otherwise, and to certify under his seal in chancery in or before the quinzaine of Michaelmas next that which shall so be found, which day has been given to the parties in chancery to do and receive what shall be right in the premises; and the said Alice has found the said James and William Preston, who have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 100*l.* to have her body before the bishop at a day to be by him fixed to stand to his examination and do what else is required in that behalf, and if she be found a nun professed in the said house, to bring her again before the king in chancery at the day named to be delivered to the said master.

To the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and other the king's lieges to whom etc. Like order, reciting the king's command to the sheriff of Lincoln.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the same. Like order, as the said bishop made no certificate touching the premises at the day above named, wherefore a day was given the parties in the quinzaine of Martinmas next, that being meanwhile certified thereof the king may then do what law and reason require; and the said Alice has found the same mainpernors etc. to have her body at that day (*as above*).

These letters are renewed under date 1 December, by the mainprise of James de Sothill and Simon de Massyngham, to have the body of the said Alice in chancery in the octaves of the Purification next.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Thomas de Gretwell and John de Kelby of the other part, being a lease for three years from 5 May last of the subsidy in Lincolnshire and Roteland upon cloths for sale, granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm to have release of the forfeiture of alnage thereupon laid of old time, rendering 22*l.* a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, taking for their pains the third part of cloths forfeited etc. (*as above, p.* 70). Dated Westminster, 12 May 41 Edward III. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Memorandum that Walter de Kelby and John de Bole of Lincolnshire are mainpernors for the said farmers, to answer to the king for the said farm in case of their default, and to do their office in manner aforesaid and in none other. *French.*

The like indentures are made with the following:

Thomas de Gretwell and John de Kelby in Notinghamshire and Derbyshire from 16 May last for one year with a third part of forfeitures, rent 40*s.*; mainpernors, Walter de Kelby and John de Bole. Dated 18 May. *French.*

Edmund Giffard in Oxfordshire and Berkshire from Michaelmas last for five years with a third part of forfeitures, rent 10*l.* Dated 6 December. *French.* No mainpernors, because the lessee is sufficient.

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Walter Wodeland in Surrey and Sussex from Michaelmas last for three years with all forfeitures, rent 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Dated 3 June. Mainpernors, William Pistour and Henry Colas of Gildeford taverner of Surrey. *French.*

John de Mottesfonte in the county of Suthampton from Michaelmas last for one year with all forfeitures, rent 20*l.* Dated 2 October. Mainpernors, Stephen Carre of the county of Suthampton and John Smethe of London skinner. *French.*

Henry Colas of Gildeford in Kent from Michaelmas last for three years with all forfeitures, rent 40 marks. Dated 2 October. Mainpernors, Bernard Coke and Robert Patrik of Gildeford co. Surrey. *French.*

Peter Sterre of London in the city and suburbs of London and in Middlesex from Michaelmas last for one year with a moiety of forfeitures, rent 100 marks. Dated 4 October. *French.*

Membrane 18*d.*

Charter of Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More, granting with warranty to John Aubrey of London, William Newerk chaplain and Richard Toky, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 20 marks to him payable by John de Mounteny and Cicely his wife, who hold of him the manor of Morehalle co. Essex together with other lands in the same county during the life of the said Cicely, granting them also the reversion of the said manor and lands. Dated London, 10 May 41 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More, being an assignment to John Aubrey of London, William Newerk chaplain and Richard Toky of John de Mounteny and Cicely his wife, who hold of the said Nicholas the manor called Morehalle in Essex by lease made to Ralph Wolsy sometime husband of the said Cicely and to her for their lives rendering to him and his heirs 20 marks a year, in regard to the rent aforesaid and the reversion of the premises, directing the said John and Cicely to attorn tenants to the said John, William and Richard, and acquitting them of the said rent towards the said Nicholas and his heirs. Dated London, 10 May 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 14 May.

Writing of John de Mounteny, for himself and Cicely his wife, being an attornment to John Aubrey of London, William Newerk chaplain and Richard Toky in regard to a rent of 20 marks a year payable by the said John and Cicely to Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More, of whom they hold the manor called le Morehalle in Essex of his heritage by lease from him during the life of the said Cicely, and the reversion of the said manor which, with the said rent, the said Nicholas has granted to the said John, William and Richard. Dated London, 13 May 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 May.

Writing of John Aubrey of London, being a bond to Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More in 500 marks payable in the city of London at Christmas next to him or his attorney bearing this bond. Dated London, 14 May 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 May.

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Indenture reciting a grant made by Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More to John Aubrey of London, William Newerk chaplain and Richard Toky of the reversion of the manor of Morehalle and all other lands in Essex of him held by John de Mounteny and Cicely his wife for the life of the said Cicely, and of a yearly rent of 20 marks thereof issuing during her life, and witnessing a grant of the said John Aubrey, William and Richard that, whensoever the said Nicholas shall come from over sea, and they, their heirs or assigns shall without molestation have levied 40*l.* of the said rent or of the said manor and lands or of both, or the said Nicholas shall have otherwise recompensed them of that sum and of their costs in case they shall be molested, they, their heirs or assigns, will grant the said reversion and rent again to the said Nicholas and to his heirs for ever, or will enfeoff them of the said manor and lands in case the said Cicely be then dead, save always that before such grant or feoffment the said Nicholas shall find security, as the said John Aubrey or his counsel shall appoint, that if afterward any alienation of the premises or parcel thereof be to be made, the same shall be made to the said John Aubrey, paying so much as another would pay without fraud or covin; witnessing also the defeasance of the foregoing bond of John Aubrey, upon condition that the said John Aubrey, William and Richard, their heirs and assigns, shall perform all these covenants in form aforesaid. Dated London, 15 May 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 15 May.

Writing of Isolda late the wife of Donald Lesturmyn knight in her widowhood, being a release to the king of all action for dower or otherwise in the manor of Thunderlee co. Essex which was of her said husband, and was by him granted to the king by charter. Witnesses: William de Wykeham archdeacon of Lincoln, Thomas de Murreaux knight, Ralph de Shelton knight, Helmyngus Leget. Dated London, 11 May 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 May.

Writing of William Vremysse, executor of Lawrence Wymondham, granting that Nicholas Botiller of Yorkshire, lately committed to the king's prison of Neugate at the suit of the said Lawrence for 20*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* lately recovered against him in the king's court by the said Lawrence in a plea of debt before John de Sancto Albano late one of the sheriffs of London, shall be set free and no longer detained for that reason or any other at the suit of the said Lawrence, as he has fully contented the said executor of the sum named. Dated London, Tuesday before St. Dunstan 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 May.

May 12. Westminster. William son of William Haulay to William de Wykeham archdeacon of Lincoln. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William now bishop of Winchester.

April 30. Sheen. To J. bishop of Ely. Request to grant William Kynesdeley scholar, son of Hugh Forester, such yearly pension as may become the giver and should bind the receiver to him, making the said William under his seal letters patent concerning the same, and writing again by the

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bearer what he will do at this request; as the said bishop is by reason of his new creation bound in such a pension to one of the king's clerks, to be by the king nominated, until he shall make him provision of a competent benefice, and the king has nominated the said William, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [27331.]

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May 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Ingelwode according to the form of the *capitula* following, so that the same be made before Michaelmas next.

Capitula.

June 12. Westminster. The like to the sheriff of York, to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Galtres before Christmas next.

Writing of John Mallyngges of Walton by Sandale Magna co. York, giving with warranty to John de Querneby clerk, his heirs and assigns, all his lands in the town and territory of Walton and Chevet, with rents, services of free tenants, their wards, reliefs, escheats, homages and marriages, moors, meadows, feedings, pastures, fish ponds, paths, ways etc. Witnesses: Sir William Fynchedene, John Burgh knights, Hugh Brerlay, Adam Moselay, William Fery of Wakfeld, William Castelford, Thomas Manyngham, Adam Heyrode of Walton, John Kyng, Richard Blackar. Dated Walton, 12 May 41 Edward III.

Writing of John Mallyngges of Walton by Sandale Magna co. York, giving to John de Querneby clerk all his goods and chattels moveable and immovable wheresoever found, granting that he may bequeath or assign them to whom he will without challenge of the grantor or of his executors. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 24 May.

Writing of Edmund Snellyng, son and heir of Margery who was wife of John Huberd of Herlawe, giving with warranty to John de Aungre, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l*. issuing from lands in Buddele and Wandelesworth co. Surrey, with power to distrain for arrears, which rent arising of all the lands of Richard Hardell in Buddele in the town of Lamheth and Wandelesworth with like power to distrain was by the said Richard given to the said John Huberd and Margery, their heirs and assigns, to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, and descended to the said Edmund by inheritance after his said mother's death. Witnesses: Nicholas Carrwe, Henry atte Strete, John Tomworth, William de Leyham, Walter Norman, Nicholas Strode, John Hadenam. Dated Lamheth, Monday after the Invention of Holy Cross 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 May this year.

June 1. Westminster. Robert Neville of Horneby knight to Thomas Cooke of Wellynges and John Ofham. Recognisance for 12*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

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June 1. Westminster. Thomas Grey of Cavendissh knight to William de Castelacre and Robert de Plesyngton. Recognisance for 77*l.* 16*s.*, to be levied etc. in Cambridgeshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 16*d.*

Writing of John Nanscuvel of Cornwall, being a quitclaim to Master John Goderich, his heirs and assigns, of all lands in the towns of Poukesle, Stonystratteford, Couesgrave, Forthho, Estpirye and Passenham co. Norhampton, and of all those which they the said John and John had of the gift and feoffment of William de Leycestre citizen and 'fourbour' of London and Agnes his wife in Norhamptonshire and Bukinghamshire. Witnesses: Edmund Fitz Johan, Robert Martel, Simon Luffenham, Robert de Melton clerk, Hugh de Arderne clerk. Dated Westminster, Sunday after St. Gregory 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 May.

May 14. Westminster. William son of William de Radclyf to the abbey and convent of Whalleye. Recognisance for 10 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.

Writing of Jakes des Essarz, a hostage of France and burgess of Roay, being an acknowledgment before the chancellor of England that he is bound to Thomas atte Barnet citizen of London in 10*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* payable 5 marks on the last day of May next, 5 marks on the last day of June, and 5 marks 6*s.* 8*d.* on the last day of August, binding for payment thereof all his goods moveable and immovable as well over sea as on this side, willing that his bond made by notarial instrument shall be in force as well over sea as on this side, and if any man come hither to be hostage in his stead, his letter of passage shall remain in the said chancellor's hand until payment be made. Dated London, 12 May 1367. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 13 May.

Charter of John de Kirkeby, son and heir of John de Kirkeby knight, granting with warranty to William Moraunt and Thomas son of William de Lodelowe, their heirs and assigns, the reversion of all lands now held for life by Alice de Kirkeby his mother in the towns of Horton, Frennyngham, Faukham, Sutton atte Hone and Derteford co. Kent with reversion to the said John the son, except the third part of the manor of Horton which she holds in dower. Dated Fotescreie co. Kent, Friday after St. Petronilla 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 2 June.

June 3. Westminster. Master Thomas Munt'. of Wykham clerk to Richard de Chestrefeld clerk. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Notynghamshire.
Cancelled on payment.

May 28. Westminster. To William de Wichyngham, Robert de Causton, John de Berneye and Edmund Gourneye. Order to stay altogether the further execution of the king's writ appointing them, three and two of them,

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justices to hear and determine certain alleged trespasses by Peter Fyn of Helgeye and Beatrice his wife, William Crede of Helgeye, Roger Botwryghte of Sothereye and William Brightlede of Denvere committed against William de Barshale; as in the statute published at Norhampton in the 2nd year of the reign it is contained (among other things) that writs of *oyer* and *terminer* shall not be granted save for grievous and horrible trespass according to the form of another statute thereupon published in the time of King Edward I, wherein it is contained that such writ shall not be granted save for a grievous trespass when need be to apply a speedy remedy; and the king has revoked his said writ for that it is now witnessed before the council by credible persons that the said trespasses are not grievous or horrible whereby such writ ought to be granted according to the form of the said statutes. By C.

June 23. Westminstor. Andrew de Burnham vicar of Sonnyng and Roger Curtays of Dounton and Agnes his wife to William de Gunthorp, Richard de Ravenser clerks and William Strete. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Wyltes.

Indenture made at Westminster 25 June 41 Edward III, between Richard de Heyle of Chelchehethe of the one part and Nicholas abbot of Westminster and the convent of the other part, being a lease with warranty to the said abbot and convent and to their successors during the life of the said Richard of the manor of Chelchehethe with its appurtenances as in messuages, gardens, dovecots, arable lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, waters, fisheries, rents, services, homages, reliefs, wards, marriages, courts, suits of court, works of tenants and all other profits and advantages whatsoever thereto belonging, lands and tenements in Westebourne and Kyngesholt excepted, rendering 20*l.* a year at the four usual terms by even portions, discharging him of 4*l.* of yearly rent thereof due from him to the said abbot and convent, and finding him every day two white convent loaves, two gallons of convent ale, to wit such as is served to the convent in the refectory, to be taken by the hands of the cellarer of Westminster for the time being, and one gown every year of the suit of their esquires, and finding moreover for his abode a competent dwelling house within the precinct of the abbey of Westminster, to wit that wherein John de Molyns knight used to dwell, which shall first be competently repaired by the said abbot and convent and maintained by the said Richard during his life at his own cost, other men's fire and tempest excepted; the abbot and convent grant that the said Richard and his executors shall without let have the free disposal of all his goods within the said dwelling house during one half year after his decease; it shall not be lawful for him during his life without special licence of the abbot and convent to let, pledge or demise the said dwelling house or any part thereof, nor to receive therein for longer than one day and one night any fleeing to the church of Westminster, and if he shall so do it shall be lawful for the abbot and convent to enter again and hold the said dwelling house, disposing thereof at their will this indenture notwithstanding; it shall not be lawful for the said abbot and convent during the life of the said Richard to let the said manor to farm to any man save the said Richard if he will take

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it, and if they shall so do it shall be lawful for him to enter again and hold the same, disposing thereof as he shall see fit this indenture notwithstanding; the abbot and convent shall at their own cost repair and maintain all houses in the said manor, and shall leave them in as good state as they took the same, tempest and other men's fire excepted; if they shall make default in payment of the said rent in part or in whole during one month, or in payment of the bread, ale and gown aforesaid, it shall be lawful for the said Richard by himself or others to enter the said manor and distrain until contented of all arrears with his damages and costs, and if no sufficient distress may be found therein, to enter again and hold the manor, disposing thereof as he shall see fit this indenture notwithstanding.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Richard de Heile, 26 June.

MEMBRANE 15*d*.

Charter of Thomas son of Thomas de Grey knight (*militis*), giving with warranty to John Toft, Edmund Warner and John de Belstede, their heirs and assigns, his whole manor of Wylynghale Spayne called Spayneshalle with villeins, villenages and all that goes with them, and all rights and appurtenances thereof. Witnesses: Thomas Rocheford, William Bedel, John Wydenhey, Richard Reynold, William Sprigge. Dated Wylynghale, Tuesday in Whitsun week 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 July.

Writing of Thomas de Grey of Cavendyssh knight and Thomas his son, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Toft clerk, Edmund Warner and John de Belstede, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Wylynghale Spayne called Spayneshalle. Dated London, Sunday after St. Swithun 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

July 7. Westminster. John Berner of the isle of Axiholme co. Lincoln to Thomas de Ingelby knight and John de Butterwyk. Recognisance for 60*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas.

July 13. Eltham. To the abbot and convent of Evesham. Order and request to grant Walter Melyn the king's clerk such a yearly pension of their house as may befit the givers and should bind the receiver to them, making him letters patent under the chapter seal touching the same, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as the said abbot by reason of his new creation is bound in such a pension to one of the king's clerks, to be by the king nominated, until provision be made him by the abbot of a competent benefice, and the king has nominated the said Walter whose advancement he has at heart.

By p.s. [27417.]

Charter of Ralph Restwold, giving with warranty to Richard de Craunfeld, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Nethercaldecote by Bikeleswade co. Bedford which he the said Ralph had of the gift and feoffment of Ralph son and heir of Walter Carmynou knight, with all lands, homages, rents and services of free men and neifs and

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all that goes with them, meadows, pastures, suits etc. Witnesses: John Morteyn knight, Peter de Salford, Alexander Bozon, Hugh Picard, Nicholas Westurdale, William Wodhull, William le Frensshe. Dated Caldecote aforesaid, Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 4 July.

Writing of William atte Seler and Joan his wife, being a quitclaim to John atte Seler and Alice his wife, their heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 19 marks to be taken at the four principal terms by even portions of the whole tenement, brewhouse, shops adjoining and houses thereupon built sometime of Thomas de Iselham and now held by the said John and Alice in Fletestrete in the suburb of London in the parish of St. Bride, between a tenement of Thomas Chauntecler on the west, a tenement pertaining to the church of St. Bride on the east, Fletestrete on the south, and a garden sometime of the earl of Lincoln on the north, which rent the said John and Alice by charter, made at London and read and enrolled in the court of the husting there holden on Monday before St. Edmund the King 40 Edward III, gave to the said William and Joan, their heirs and assigns, during the life of the said John and Alice. Witnesses: Stephen Maynard, Roger Legat, William Bathe, Simon atte Nax, Thomas Ermyn. Dated 6 July 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 10 July.

July 10. Westminster. Jordan de Hulme parson of Sefton in the diocese of Coventre and Lichfeld to Thomas de Thelwall clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Jordan pay 10*l.* at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

Cancelled on payment.

July 12. Westminster. George de Felbrigge and Edmund Kempe of Saxthorpe to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard Raveneser late the said queen's treasurer.

July 14. Westminster. Hugh de Bentelay of Donecastre to Ellis de Sutton clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Writing of Constantine del Dam, giving with warranty to Margaret daughter of Nicholas de Colonia for her life a yearly rent of 40*s.*, meat and raiment fit for her estate, to be taken of all his lands and tenements in the city of York sometime of the said Nicholas, the said rent at Martinmas and Whitsuntide by even portions, the said meat and raiment daily, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, 13 July 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 13 July.

July 15. Westminster. William Terry called Pottere to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Suffolk.

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Writing of Nicholas son of Sir James Daudeleye of Heleghe and Elizabeth his wife, being an acquittance to Sir James Daudeleye of Heleghe for 1,000 marks in gold this day received in part payment of 3,600 marks to them adjudged before the king's council. Dated London, 15 July 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Nicholas at London, 15 July, for himself and his said wife.

MEMBRANE 14*d*.

Charter of Simon Wynter citizen and goldsmith of London, Joan his wife and Agnes sister of the said Joan, giving with warranty to Thomas Blount, son sometime of Sir Hugh Blount knight, his heirs and assigns, a messuage, 21 acres of arable land and 2 acres of meadow in Gynghejoyberdlaundre in the parish of Botulphispyrie co. Essex sometime of John Colvyle and Perina his wife. Witnesses: Sir Thomas Tyrell, Sir Humphrey de Waldon knights, Robert Marschall, Nicholas de Baryngton, Roger Colvyle, Benedict Othis, John Baryngton. Dated Gynghejoyberdlaundre, 5 June 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 30 June.

June 30. Westminster. Robert de Bateley to Roger de Barnburgh and Ellis de Sutton clerks. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment.

June 30. Westminster. William son of William Hauley to David de Wollore clerk and Thomas de Neuby clerk. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said William pay 10*l*. at London at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said David.

July 1. Westminster. Nicholas de Ultyngge to Richard de Walton parson of Wetherisfeld. Recognisance for 74*l*. 16*s*., to be levied etc. in Essex.

Writing of Nicholas de Ultynge, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Richard de Walton parson of Wetherisfeld, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands of Stokhalle and Brokhous in the parishes of Ultynge, Langeford, Wytham, Wykham and Hatfeld Peverell and their appurtenances without exception, and of $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow in Ultyngemedewe with two pieces of ground. Witnesses: Thomas de Benyngton, William Heyward, Thomas Chapman of Maldon. Dated 28 June 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 July.

July 1. Westminster. Thomas de Pappele, William de Pappele and William Karlell to Thomas de Thelwall clerk, Robert Clement clerk and Andrew Broun. Joint and several recognisance for 18 marks 10*s*., to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Thomas de Thelwall.

July 1. Westminster. Gerard lord of Boberch to William Sterre citizen and vintner of London. Recognisance for 21 marks, to be levied etc. as well in England as in the king's dominion over sea.

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Writing of Thomas Roberdes chaplain, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir John de la Hale knight, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents, services, meadows etc. in Tarente Vilers, Tarente Russhton and Tarente Preston co. Dorset. Dated Tarente Russhton, Tuesday before St. Dunstan 41 Edward III. Witnesses: Thomas de Brudeport, Adam atte Moure, John Auntioche, Gerard Mosket, William Payn, Richard Scammel.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 July.

Writing of Thomas Roberdes chaplain, being a quitclaim to John Fremlyngham, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents, services, meadows, reversions etc. in Penyton, Estebbeford, Fordyngbrigge and Hardebrigge co. Suthampton. Dated Tarente Russhton co. Dorset, Tuesday before St. Dunstan 41 Edward III. Witnesses: Thomas de Bredeport, Adam atte More, John Anteoche, Gerard Musket, William Payn.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 July.

Charter of John de Newenham clerk and Richard de Leycestre, having obtained licence of the king and the earl of Warrewych of whom the same is held, granting in frank almoin to the abbot and convent of Lavenden and to their successors one acre of land in Eston Mauduyt co. Norhampton and the advowson of the church. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Reygnis knight, William Wolf, John de Norwych, Henry Terri, Robert Wolf of Eston. Dated Eston Mauduyt, the feast of St. Dunstan 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 July.

July 3. Westminster. Nicholas Thameworth knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 120*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Wyltes.

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July 15. Westminster. John Nelyng of Boxford to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

June 12. Canterbury. To the abbot and convent of St. Benet Hulme. Request, if no recompense or satisfaction is made to Robert de Caldewell the king's clerk concerning a pension by them lately granted him at the king's nomination, to take again of the said Robert the letters patent under the common seal of their house to him made concerning the same, and grant the same to John Miles of Clisseby the king's clerk until they shall make him provision of a suitable benefice, making the said John other like letters, and writing again by the bearer what they will do; as the said Robert is ready, as the king has learned, to give up the letters concerning the said pension, wherein the said abbot and convent by reason of the abbot's new creation were bound to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination, to the intent that the said John may have that pension; and the king of his favour approves the restitution thereof. By p.s. [27373.]

June 26. Westminster. To Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to make inquisition by true men of the liberty of the said ports to whose hands came, and

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in whose hands now are 33 stone of hemp which were by Richard de Scargill and William de Hampton late bailiff of the town of Hethe delivered to certain men of that town to make nets for the king's use, and in what manner, sending the inquisition so taken under their seals to the king in chancery without delay, and this writ. By C.

June 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order, at his peril, if assured that John Percy of Frismershe, William Esthus chaplain, Nicholas Smyth of Frismershe, William Stedeman Johanesservant Percy, Stephen Day of Patryngton, Peter Day of the same, Peter Frowe of the same and William Gudbarn of the same were indicted concerning the death of William Webster of Patryngton and Robert Thorgot of Patryngton, slain at Patryngton, and were fugitives or withdrew themselves for that cause, to take into the king's hand all the lands, goods and chattels which they had on the day those felonies were committed within liberties and without in whose hands soever they shall be, cause their lands to be extended and their goods appraised and safe kept to the king's use without deduction, so that the sheriff may answer for the same or the value thereof at the king's command, and if any be eloigned so that they may not be found and seized, to make inquisition into whose hands they came and in whose hands they are, or to cause the value thereof to be seized of the goods and chattels of those who are bound to answer for them, and answer to be made to the king for the same, certifying in chancery when he shall have executed this command the extent of their lands, the value of their goods, and all his own action in the matter; as the king is informed that the said John Percy and others, after committing the said felonies, forthwith fled from justice and are wandering in divers counties, wherefore certain of the king's ministers caused their goods and chattels to be seized into his hand and appraised to the king's use at 20*s.* or little more, although the value of them is above 100*l.*, keeping the residue to their own use; and the king would not be so defrauded. By K.

June 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ to him addressed, directing him to compel Anne prioress of St. Bartholomew Newcastle upon Tyne and Idonea de Eccles a nun and sister of the said priory to find security that they would not without the king's special licence repair to foreign parts nor send thither to prosecute any suit to the prejudice of the crown or of the people which ought to be determined within the realm, not troubling the said prioress or Idonea in aught; as the king lately learning that they purposed to repair to foreign parts to the end aforesaid, ordered the sheriff to compel them to find security as before mentioned, certifying in chancery the security so taken; but Robert Lamton of Northumberland, Ralph Flete, John Walssh and John West of Lincolnshire, appearing personally in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* that the said prioress and Idonea shall not so do.

July 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cornwall. Order, upon the petition of Pascoe vicar of St. Crewenna, to stay altogether the publication of the exigents against him toward his outlawry; as his petition shews that by procurement of certain his enemies he is indicted before Richard

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Sergeaux and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Cornwall, for certain felonies there committed, and they have made processes before them thereupon to the exigents, and have ordered the sheriff on the king's behalf to put the said Pascoe in exigents until outlawed if he shall not appear, and if he shall appear to take and keep him in safe custody in prison so as to have him before them at a set day yet to come, as by their writ may appear, although no power is given to the said justices to make any processes concerning the exigents upon indictments for felonies before them made.

July 10. Westminster. To Thomas de Shardelowe. Order to send under seal to the king, with this writ, the indictment concerning certain trespasses committed at Foulmere against John Pepir of Lynton and Adam Chaundeler of Lynton for which Henry parson of Mose, John Freman, Thomas Freman, Richard Michel, John Kyng, John Auncel the elder, John Lutere, John Aldirton, Henry Mervyn, John Waryn, John Heyne, Thomas Lawe, John Stote, Hugh Spark, Richard Brond, Geoffrey Gery, William Dende, John Janekyn the younger, Walter Webbe, Richard Chene, John Standelf, William Smyth, John Wold, John Trippelowe, John Jekes, John Weston, John Cook, John Auncell the younger, John Casebolt, John Braisiere, John Wale, John Beef, John Kene, John Miriweder, Alice Miriweder, Bartholomew Power, Roger Lance, John Taillour, John Dawe, William Dawe, John Alfrede and Thomas Johanesservant Alfrede are indicted before the said Thomas de Shardelowe and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Cambridgeshire, with all things touching the matter, so that the king shall have them in the octaves of Michaelmas wherever he shall be in England, to cause what further ought to be done according to the law and custom of the realm to be done thereupon, causing any proceedings before the said guardians altogether to cease; as by certificate of John Knyvet the chief justice, sent into chancery at his command, the king has learned that the said John Pepir and Adam are by divers writs before the king impleading the said parson, John Freman and others for certain trespasses against them committed at Foulmere.

July 3. Eltham. To the justices of the Bench of Ireland. Order to stay until further order the further holding of a plea concerning the offices of the serjeanty of all Meath and the serjeanty of the county of Dublin and Uriel; as lately the king by letters patent granted to William Warde for life the said offices, the former of which was held by John Bacoun, the latter by Robert de Crus, and both are in the king's hand by their forfeiture; and now the king has learned that divers men, scheming to defraud as well the king of his right as the said Walter of the possession of those bailiwicks, are impleading the said Walter concerning the same before the said justices, and hurt and prejudice to the king may easily arise if they were to proceed in that plea. By K.

The like to Richard White and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas that follow the justiciary of Ireland.

Nov. 11. Westminster. To the prior of Holy Trinity Norwich. Request to take again the letters patent under the common seal of their house made by the said prior and convent to John de Swanton the king's serjeant concerning

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such maintenance as John de Stretford deceased had there at the king's request, the said John de Swanton releasing all right and claim therein, and to make and deliver like letters to William Warner of Gymyngham for his life, writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request, and the king will be bound to them for so doing; as the said John de Swanton, to whom the king lately granted such maintenance for life, is ready to give up the said letters to him made, releasing his said right, so that the said prior will grant his estate therein to the said William, and has prayed the king to send the said William to that house, and the king has granted his prayer. By p.s. [27485.]

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July 4. Westminster. To William de Wychyngham, Edmund de Chelreye, Robert Belknap and Michael Skyllyng. Order to stay altogether the further execution of the king's writ appointing them, three and two of them, justices to hear and determine an alleged trespass committed by Thomas de la Bere and John Warde Thomasservant de la Bere against Edmund Barnabe; as in the statute published at Norhampton in the 2nd year of the reign it is contained (among other things) that writs of *oyer* and *terminer* shall not be granted save for grievous and horrible trespass, according to the form of another statute published in the time of King Edward I, wherein it is contained that such writ shall not be granted save for grievous trespass when need be to apply a speedy remedy; and the king has revoked his said writ for that before him and the council it is witnessed that the said trespass is not grievous nor horrible whereby such writ ought to be granted.

July 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to stay until the day in the writ contained the execution of a writ *de judicio*, ordering the sheriff to take the body of John Frensh of Brendwode so as to have him before the justices of the Bench at Westminster on the day therein named to answer William Reyner concerning an alleged trespass, bringing this writ before the said justices on that day; as the said William is impleading the said John before them for the trespass aforesaid, and the proceedings have gone so far as the writ above recited, wherefore prayer is made to the king on behalf of the said John to stay the taking of his body by a mainprise, as he is ready to stand to right in all things; and William Webbe and Thomas Clerc of London, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 40*l*. to have him before the said justices on the day above mentioned

July 27. Westminster. James de Audele of Helegh to Nicholas de Audele knight and Elizabeth his wife. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Devon.

Note that this recognisance was taken by William de Wychyngham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Cancelled on payment.

Sept. 10. Easthampstead. Richard Ballard is sent to the prior and convent of Burstall, to have such maintenance in that priory as John de Coventre deceased had at the king's request. By p.s. [27458.]

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Sept. 18. Westminster. William Mowyn chaplain and John de Langeton chaplain to Richard de Bydyke parson of Brygnton in the diocese of Lincoln. Recognisance for 200 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Huntingdonshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 10*d*.

Sept. 24. Westminster. To Richard de Imworth keeper of the Marshalsea prison. Order to set free from the said prison Alice de Hoton, wife of James atte Horne 'brewere' of Fletstrete in the suburb of London, by the mainprise of Simon Sparwe of Fletstrete and of the said James; as they have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20*l*. and under pain of imprisonment at the king's will that she shall not henceforth sue for delivery of Robert de Marton notary, taken for a forgery and imprisoned in Colchestre castle by order of the council for certain contempts and grievous trespasses to the prejudice of the king and of the crown.

Oct. 13. Westminster. Richard son of Thomas de Colshulle to John rector of the house of Edyngdon and his successors. Recognisance for 500*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Writing of Richard son and heir of Thomas Coleshulle, being a quitclaim with warranty to John rector of the house or monastery of Edyndon and to the convent, new founded by William de Edyndon bishop of Winchester, and to their successors, of the manor of Coleshulle which the said bishop lately had by fine levied in the king's court by Thomas father of the said Richard, and the said rector now holds. Witnesses: John de Bleobury, Thomas Hungerford, Walter Perle, William Hoghton, Michael Skillyng. Dated Edyndon, Sunday before Michaelmas 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 October.

Oct. 13. Westminster. Jordan de Hulme parson of Sefton in the diocese of Coventre and Lychfeld to Thomas de Thelwall clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.
Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Jordan pay 10 marks at the quinzaine of St. Hilary next.
Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 15. Westminster. John Wake of Clyfton to John fitz Richard of Olneye. Recognisance for 42 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Oct. 21. Westminster. Ralph Boce to Guy de Briene knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l*., to be levied etc. in Dorset.
Cancelled on payment.

Deed indented of John Hert archpriest of Welcombe and John de Ecclesale clerk, giving to William de Haulghton of Staffordshire and to the heirs of his body a yearly rent of 20*l*. to be taken of their manor of Chaldewell co. Essex at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by even portions, upon condition that the payment thereof shall

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be in suspense so long as the said William and the heirs of his body shall hold the moieties of the manors of Longenore and Wythynton co. Salop without being impleaded in the king's court by Margaret daughter and one of the heirs of Nicholas de Haulghton knight or by her heirs so as to lose the same or parcel thereof, and that it shall be payable from the day the said Margaret or any of her heirs shall so implead them and have judgment to recover the said moieties or any parcel thereof, with power to distrain for arrears in the said manor. Witnesses : William Trussell of Cublesdon, Fulk de Penbrugge, Richard le Vernoun, William Carles, Robert Corbet knights. Dated Westminster, Thursday after St. Luke 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 October.

Oct. 25. Westminster. Nicholas Lyllyng to John Bampton. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northamptonshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 26. Westminster. John Bret and John Salvayn of Killum to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 30*l.* payable by instalments ; to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Oct. 28. Westminster. William de Candelesby of Waltham by Grymesby to Robert de Appelby the king's serjeant at arms. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Membrane 9*d.*

Writing of John de Braynton of Tillesworth, being a quitclaim to John de la Hay knight of one fifth part of the manor of Masseworth and all lands, rents, services etc. in the town of Masseworth which the said John de la Haye holds for the life of Richard atte Ponde of Tillesworth. Witnesses : Roger de Pottenham knight, Roger Loryng, Robert de Aldebury, John Selk, Robert Portreve. Dated Masseworth, 22 October 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 October.

Writing of John Steyneswey of Tillesworth, being a quitclaim to John de la Haye knight of one fifth part of the manor of Masseworth etc. (*as in the last*). Witnesses and date (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 October.

Assignment of dower to Clarice who was wife of Richard de Wyndesore, made 26 July 41 Edward III by John de Evesham escheator in Berkshire, in presence of Sir John de Flete attorney of Helmingus Leget, Gilbert de Hakeborne, Ellis Hereward, John Coke, Richard Robekyn and others, after taking of the said Clarice an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, namely in the manor of Westhakeborne one chamber at the hall end towards the west with cellar and solar thereupon built and with chimneys and oratory thereto attached, all houses from the said chamber to the great gate towards the north, the little grange save one bay towards the north, a third part of all the garden in rear of the said chamber as given by metes and bounds ; the kitchen and bakehouses with the well, the

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dovecot, the pond by the great gate, the perquisites of the court and the ox pasture in the Estmede to be shared in common ; of rents of assize of tenants of the said manor 49*s*. 5¾*d*., whereof 13*s*. 1*d*. of Thomas Modford, 6*s*. 9*d*. of Alice Sweyn, 14*s*. of John Bate, 13*s*. 4*d*. of John Kete, 3¾*d*. of Richard Robekyn, 2*s*. of Thomas Stotlond ; of arable lands 91 acres, whereof 24½ acres lie in the Southfeld on the east side, 40 acres above the Weye Forlong, 3½ acres in the Brokforlong towards the east, 3 acres at Renydiche, 10 acres 1 rood 13 perches 6 ft. at Roggerscherd, 3½ acres 26 perches 12 ft. at Nicholasforlong, 3 acres above Nicholasforlong towards the west, and 3 acres at Renydiche by the high road towards the west ; of meadow 5 acres, whereof 1 acre lies in the Estmede and 4 acres in the Westmede ; of pasture 1½ acres 26 perches 12 ft. lying in the Estmede as given by metes and bounds, and a third part of all advantage yearly arising from pasture upon the Downe as well in money as of underwood and ‘ wodewexen ’ when it falls in ; and one hen yearly arising of Henry Parminter, with free ingress and egress in all the parcels aforesaid.

Assignment of dower to Clarice who was wife of Richard de Wyndesore, made 23 July 41 Edward III by John de Tye escheator in Middlesex, in presence of Sir John de Flete attorney of Helmingus Leget by view, aid and counsel of John Wygod, Richard Wodehulle, William Lorchon, Thomas Smalewhite and other neighbours, namely in the manor of Stanewelle one low chamber at the end of the hall behind the bench towards the east with other chambers thereto annexed towards the north, the cellar and solar and one chimney within the solar, and one parcel of garden in rear of the said chamber towards the east as given by metes and bounds, the east end of the bakehouse and kitchen by a wall in the midst ; the dovecot with the well and pond of water shall be in common between the heir and the widow ; of the chamber above the gate one low chamber with solar over as divided towards the west ; for stable and byre three rods of the house called Oxeschipene at the south end thereof ; for grange a house called Bullochous enclosed with walls of earth, so that the said Clarice may if she please remove and take down the ‘ gistes ’ and boards therein to make walls and doors for the same ; a garden called Eldegardyn in rear of the Bullochous towards the south, with a parcel of pasture thereto attached on the pond side towards the west as given by metes ; perquisites of court shall be shared in common ; of arable lands 106½ acres, whereof 17 acres be at Schobyndon, 1 acre at Hochedge, 20 acres in Laylond, 10 acres at Camburst, 1 acre in the Hay, half an acre at Horethorn, 20 acres at Kreugessylang and Benecroft, 5½ acres at Forlang atte Gate, 5½ acres by the garden towards the north, 2 acres in Middelforlang on the south side, 11½ acres at Howebynorth on the south side, 1 acre at Markforlang, and 11 acres of Gluffes lond as Walter Gluffe sometime held the same in lands and meadows save 1 rood of meadow in the Newemede ; of meadow 18 [acres], whereof 8 acres in the Southay as given by metes, 1 acre at Newemulle Cites, and by that adjoining 8 acres in the Fairemede as given by metes ; of pasture 4 acres at Reynmede as given by metes, a third part of all meadow and pasture in Waiardesmede containing 100 acres, within the enclosure of Camburston a third part there with all advantages from the entry of the gate on the east side, and a little croft called Chalvelese as given by metes and bounds; of wood (*silva*

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et bosco) within Ramesangre a third part towards Stanes, 6 acres 1½ rood 18 perches 3½ feet as given by metes and bounds, with free ingress and egress by the gate when she shall please; a garden at la More called Sprynggeshawe, with ingress and egress to all the above; of the rents and services of tenants of the said manor 118*s.* 9¼*d.* clear to be taken yearly without rendering aught and no more, for that the heir or his guardian is bound to discharge her of all demands as well against the king as against others, namely of the prioress of Ankereswyk 58*s.* 4*d.*, of Thomas Smalewhite 10*s.* a year, of the minister of Houndeslawe 13*s.* 9¾*d.*, of Richard Flemyng 7*s.* 0½*d.*, of William le Glovere 2*s.* 4*d.*, of John Coterel 2*s.*, of Hugh atte Stone 7*s.*, of the heir of John Prat 2*s.*, the heir of William Lytel 1*d.*, of Peter Roberd 2*d.*, of Thomas Bynorth 5*s.* 6*d.*, of William atte Hethe 2*d.*, of William Lorchun 2*s.* 9*d.* at the Annunciation, of John Wygod 1*d.* at the same term for 1 acre at Wynelesmere, of Roger Coterel 7*s.* 6*d.* a year; 8 capons, 4 of the prioress of Ankerwyke and 4 of William Glovere, and one 'sticke' of eels on Ash Wednesday of the minister of Houndeslawe; also the third presentation to Stanewelle church on the third vacancy after her said husband's death, which church is extended at 40*l.* a year.

Oct. 27. Westminster. James le Botiller earl of Ormond and John de Kyngesfeld to Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford and chamberlain of England. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Surrey.
Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 27. Westminster. John de la Pole knight, son of William de la Pole knight late lord of Castle Assheby David, to John de Folkyngham clerk. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 28. Westminster. John de Foxele knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 73*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* to be levied etc. in Berkshire.

Oct. 30. Westminster. Nicholas de Lovaigne knight to Richard parson of Staunton St. John and Richard Lyght. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Nov. 21. Westminster. Anthony de Lucy to Alice Perrers. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied etc. in Cumberland.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Alice before John de Freton clerk, by writ of dedimus potestatem *which is on the files of chancery for the 50th year.*

Nov. 21. Westminster. John de Multon to Alice Perrers. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by William Grisele attorney of the said Alice.

Membrane 8d.

Writing of Fulk de Burmyngham knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Peter Coke, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Kyngeston Bakepys co. Berks with the homage and services of John Sewale and his heirs for the lands in the town of Boklonde in the same county

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which he lately held of the said Fulk, of all lands late of Robert Sextus in the town of Fiffide in the said county, 9½ acres of meadow lying in the town of Northmore co. Oxford late of the said Robert, and 16½ acres of meadow called Kathyngeye in the same town, all which the said Peter has for life of the demise of the said Fulk. Witnesses: Thomas de Besilles, Thomas de Kyngeston, John Golafre knights, Hugh Segrave, John de Estbury, John Luches, Thomas atte More. Dated Kyngeston Bakepys, Friday after St. Simon and St. Jude 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of John Lovel of Herdyngton, granting to William de Hasthorp, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 40*l.* to be taken of all the lands of the said John in Herdyngton at Christmas, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, 2 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 November.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To Thomas de Dale. Order to continue the good behaviour which he has displayed as well in presence of the king's son the duke of Clarence while guardian in Ireland as since his departure from Ireland, whereof praiseworthy witness in borne to the king, that the king's business and the state of Ireland may be prosperously guided and the said Thomas may earn worthy commendation, signifying to the king from time to time the state wherein Ireland now is, and what things are needful for the succour and relief thereof; as the king, deservedly commending the probity, circumspection and laudable behaviour of the said Thomas, thanks him for the same, willing that he shall abide in Ireland until further order for the good ruling and prosperity thereof, lending his counsel and aid with other the king's counsellors and lieges. By K. and C.

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Nov. 3. Westminster. John Lovel of Herdyngton to William de Hastthorp. Recognisance for 400*l.* to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Indenture between William de Hastthorp and John Lovel of Herdyngton, being a defeasance as well of a rent of 40*l.* by the said John granted to the said William, his heirs and assigns, by writing enrolled in chancery, to be taken yearly at Christmas of all the lands of the same John in Herdyngton, as of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the said John shall at the said William's cost before Michaelmas next make to the said William a sure estate by deed enrolled in chancery, letters of attorney likewise there enrolled and otherwise as he shall appoint, of all the manors, lands, lordships, advowsons, profits etc. late of Gilbert Barentyn, William Barentyn, John Barentyn and Philip Barentyn in the isle of Jereseye, and that the said William, his heirs or assigns, shall never hereafter be impleaded concerning the same or parcel thereof, thrust out nor troubled by the said John, by Edmund his brother, by Isabel his sister, nor by their heirs; provided that if the said John shall not make such estate, or if the said William, his heirs or assigns, shall be impleaded, thrust out or troubled as aforesaid by the said John, Edmund or Isabel, their heirs or any of their behalf, contrivance or assent, and

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this be found by inquisition of men of the neighbourhood of Herdyngton co. Middlesex, both the writing and recognisance before recited shall be in force. Dated London, 3 November 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 November.

Nov. 5. Westminster. Robert James of Yevele to Robert Sambourne parson of Yevele. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Charter of John Pyel citizen and merchant of London and John de Notyngham 'ostiler,' giving with warranty to Master John Goderiche, his heirs and assigns, all the lands and tenements which they lately had in the town of Westminster, by gift and feoffment of Richard de Welton rector of Billynge co. Norhampton, and the said Richard by gift and feoffment of John Boneaventure. Witnesses: Richard Roke, Robert Gy then bailiff of the abbot of Westminster, Peter Bocher, Robert Hacburne, Roger Soddebury, William Brynge, Richard Hame. Dated the town of Westminster, 1 November 41 Edward III.

Writing of John Pyel citizen and merchant of London and John de Notyngham 'ostiler,' being a quitclaim with warranty to Master John Goderiche, his heirs and assigns, of the lands and tenements (*described in the last*). Witnesses (*as above*). Dated the town of Westminster, 5 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 5 November.

Nov. 11. Westminster. Walter Wayte is sent to the abbot and convent of Leyston co. Suffolk, to have such maintenance in that abbey as Simon Sojornaunt deceased had at the king's request. By p.s. [27486.]

Nov. 15. Westminster. Edward de Barkele knight, Robert Mansel of London 'mercer' and Simon de Wynchecombe of London 'armorere' to Edmund de Sarmesfeld. Joint and several recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Membrane 7*d.*

Charter of John Goderyk the king' serjeant and cook, giving with warranty to Simon de Mordon citizen and 'stokfishmongere' of London and Alice his wife, their heirs and assigns, all that messuage with garden adjoining in the parish of St. Olave Suthwerk sometime of Robert Olyver called 'la Crouchehous' which he the said John lately had of the grant of William de Sleford clerk, as enclosed by metes, hays and ditches. Dated Southwerk, Saturday after St. Luke 41 Edward III. Witnesses: John de Lambourne, Robert Ruthyn, John de Mokkyng, Robert le Vynour, John Typet, John Folevyle, William de Malton of Southwerk, John Louekyn, Thomas atte Leghe, Edmund Olyver, William de Kirketon, James de Radewell citizens of London.

Writing of John Goderyk the king's serjeant and cook, being a quitclaim with warranty to Simon de Mordon citizen and 'stokfishmongere' of London and Alice his wife, their heirs and assigns what-

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soever, of the messuage with garden adjoining called ' la Crouchehous ' in the parish of St. Olave Southwerk sometime of Robert Olyver as enclosed etc., which they lately had by gift and feoffment of the said John. Dated Southwerk, Monday the feast of All Saints 41 Edward III. Witnesses (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 5 November.

Charter of John Lovel, son of John Lovel of Herdyngton, giving with warranty to William de Hastthorp, his heirs, and assigns, all the manors, lordships, liberties, lands, rents, services, advowsons of churches and chapels, rights, reversions, commodities etc. in the isle of Jerseye, sometime of Gilbert Barentyn his grandfather, William Barentyn, John Barentyn, and Philip Barentyn. Dated London, 1 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 November.

Writing of John Lovel, son of John Lovel of Herdyngton, being a letter of attorney to Thomas Wodehous to sue in the said John's name all withholding or occupying manors, lands, rents, advowsons, reversions, rights and commodities in the isle of Jerseye sometime of Gilbert Barentyn, William Barentyn, John Barentyn and Philip Barentyn or parcel thereof, to receive seisin of the premises and attornments of tenants thereof, disposing thereof according to other letters patent to be to him made by the said John. Dated London, 28 October 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 November.

Charter of William le Venour citizen and merchant of London, giving with warranty to Roger Syward of Dorchestre co. Dorset, Maud his wife, John Syward son of the said Roger, Master Walter Calmescote rector of Long Cheselborne and Sir Andrew Tanner rector of All Saints Dorchestre, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Roger, his manor of Styntesford and Frome Bonvileston in the said county with its appurtenances as in houses, buildings, hays, curtilages, gardens, lands, woods, trees, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, ways, paths, hedges, ditches, dovecots, mills, waters, ponds, fish ponds, wards, marriages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, homages, customs, rents, services of free tenants, neifs and villeins and all that goes with them, suits of courts, reversions, rights, advantages etc. thereto belonging as well in the town of Dorchestre as elsewhere. Witnesses : Sir Guy de Briene, Sir John Chidyok, Sir John atte Hale, Sir Robert Martyn knights, Walter Perle, Adam atte More, William Payn, Walter Mortymer, William Hamond, William Wyther, John de Frome. Dated Monday the feast of St. Luke 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 November.

Writing of Thomas Dyve, brother and heir of Henry Dyve, being a quitclaim to the dean and college of the chapel of St. George within Wyndesore castle and to their successors of all right, action and demand in the manor of Evere by reason of any yearly pension or otherwise, and a general release of all actions real and personal.

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Witnesses : William Molyns knight, Nicholas Newenham, John Badby, John Bretewell, John Forse. Dated Wyndesore, 8 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 November.

Nov. 9. Westminster. Roger Bacoun of Baconesthorp to Lambert de Weston knight. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Nov. 11. Westminster. John de Clenehewarton of Norffolk to John de Denham and Hugh Cursoun of Carleton. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Nov. 11. Westminster. Brother William de Norton, master of the hospital of St. Mary del Westgate Newcastle upon Tine, John del Chaumbre and William de Acton both of Newcastle upon Tyne to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 18*l.* 9*s.* to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 15. Westminster. Richard de Brankescombe the younger, John de Newenham, John Wadham and John Fokery to Peter de Lacy and John de Delves. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Richard, John de Brankescombe (*sic*), John Newenham, John Wadham and John Fokery pay 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Peter.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to stay until the octaves of St. Hilary next the taking of the body of Robert de Aclom of Scardeburgh indicted for divers alleged oppressions, extortions and concealments, by the mainprise of Roger de Fulthorp, John de Waddesworth, William de Risceby the younger, John Capoun, William de Ulram and Richard de Beverle parson of Croft, who have mainperned in chancery to have him before the king in the octaves aforesaid to stand to right in the premises, and to do and receive what the court shall determine, for his good behaviour, and that he shall not do nor procure hurt or prejudice to those who have indicted him or who are suing against him for the king. By C.

MEMBRANE 6d.

Nov. 22. Westminster. John de Burle knight to William Latymer knight. Recognisance for 80*l.* payable at Christmas 1368 ; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire (*sic*).

Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause Adam son of Henry Garlekmongre of Norhampton to be set free from arrest by the mainprise of John Bettelowe, Henry de Hegham, John Olneye and Henry de Gylesburgh of Norhamptonshire ; as lately at the suit of Alice Notyere of London, complaining that the said Adam threatened her, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause him to keep the peace towards her, and they arrested and are detaining him because he found not security for so doing ; and now the said Adam appearing in person

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in chancery has found the said mainpernors, who have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* for his good behaviour toward the said Alice, so that no hurt nor peril shall come to her by him or by his procurement.

Writing of John count of Tankarville viscount of Meleun, chamberlain of France and constable of Normandy, being a letter of attorney to Adam de Bury burgess of London to sue for and receive a sum of 3,000 crowns of gold a year at the exchequer of England at Christmas and Midsummer during the said chamberlain's life, in which sum the king is bound to him by his letters patent under the great seal, and to give quittances for the same. Dated London, 26 October 1367. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment before William bishop of Winchester the chancellor, 24 November.

Nov. 26. Westminster. Roger Fulthorp to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 16*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Nov. 26. Westminster. John de Ditton parson of Abbots Ripton to Henry de Codyngton parson of Botelesford. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Huntingdonshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John pay 100*s.* on the feast of St. Peter's Chair next.

Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 26. Westminster. John de Rothewell clerk of Norhamptonshire, John de Tamworth clerk of London, and John de Herdwyk of Oxfordshire to Roger de Barneburgh clerk, proctor of Master Thomas de Paxston prebendary of Croppery in the church of St. Mary Lincoln. Joint and several recognisance for 52*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John, John and John or one of them pay 13*l.* at Easter next or within the quinzaine following, and 13*l.* at Midsummer following or within the quinzaine thereof.

Writing of Thomas son and heir of Walter de Chiriton, being a quitclaim with warranty to Walter Whithors and Isabel his wife, their heirs and assigns, of all right in the lands of the said Walter and Isabel in Bencham and Croydon. Dated Westminster, 25 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 November.

Writing of Thomas son and heir of William de Chiriton, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Bergh, John de Hamuldon vicar of Croydon and John son of Robert Oliver of Croydon, their heirs and assigns, of all right in the lands, rents, etc. which they hold in Cranham in the parishes of Croydon and Saundrestede. Dated Westminster, 25 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 November.

Writing of Thomas de Stoketon of York 'girdeler,' being a bond to Sir Richard de Ravenser clerk in 40*l.* payable at London at Whitsuntide next. Dated London, 26 November 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 November.

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Charter indented of John Bockote of Bockote, demising with warranty to Walter Bockote of Shiryngham his brother for life his manor of Bockote, to be held of the said John and his heirs, doing for them the services due to the chief lords, and rendering yearly one rose at Midsummer. Witnesses: John de Wyke of Grauntpaunte, John Croke of Grove, Adam atte Castel of Sutton, Adam atte Wyke of Ordeston, John Edmund of Styvyngton. Dated Bockote, Monday after Midsummer 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 November this year.

Writing of John Bockote of Bockote, being a grant and sale to Walter Bockote of Shiryngham his brother of all the goods and chattels of the said John alive and dead upon his manor of Bockote. Dated Bockote, Monday after Midsummer 41 (*sic*) Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 November this year.

Dec. 4. Westminster. John de Thorneton is sent to the prior and convent of Kirkeham, to take such maintenance of the said priory, and hold the same office there for life, as Gilbert de Briddeshale deceased had there at the king's request. By p.s. [27505.]

Membrane 5*d*.

Dec. 1. Westminster. William le Venour citizen and merchant of London to Walter de Perlee. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Roger Syward of Dorchestre, Maud his wife, John Syward son of the said Roger, Master Walter Calmescote parson of Long Cheselbourne, Sir Andrew Tanner parson of All Saints Dorchestre, and the heirs and assigns of the said Roger shall peaceably hold the manor of Styntesford co. Dorset according to a charter of feoffment to them made by William le Venour citizen and merchant of London, without losing a third part or any parcel thereof at the suit of Mabel wife of the said William by writ of dower if she survive him. Dated London, Thursday after St. Andrew 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said William and Walter de Perlee, 2 December.

Dec. 1. Westminster. Richard de Willesford of Welbourne to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 4 marks; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum of a mainprise made by John de Stodeye of London, John de Birlyngham of London, Philip Taverner of London and Thomas White of Great Jernemuth before the chancellor, the treasurer and others of the council at Westminster on Saturday 4 December this year for Geoffrey de Fordelee of Great Jernemuth, who appeared in person before the council and acknowledged that at sea without the port of that town he bought eight lasts of fresh herrings coming thither in a boat of Holand, to have his body before the council in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next to answer concerning the premises and all other things that shall be laid against him on behalf of the king and of John Wroth citizen of London.

1367. *Membrane 5d—cont.*

Nov. 15. Westminster. To John de Cressy. Order to stay altogether the further execution of the king's late commission to make inquisition concerning felonies, trespasses and evil doings committed by one of the king's bailiffs of Kirketon wapentake in Lincolnshire, for which John Stevenson one of the said bailiffs is indicted, sending the same for execution before John Knyvet, Thomas de Ingelby and John de Cavendyssh or two of them at days and places of which he shall have notice, and bringing this writ; as the king has appointed the said John Knyvet, Thomas and John de Cavendyssh and two of them justices to [hear and determine] all indictments before the said John de Cressy and his fellows, to make inquisition concerning other felonies and trespasses of which none is yet made, and to hear and determine the said felonies at the suit of the king only, and the said trespasses as well at the suit of the king as of others willing to make complaint or sue before them. By C.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to stay the taking of Robert de Aclom of Scardeburgh (*as above, p.* 400). By C.

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Jan. 16. Westminster. To Christopher de Moriceby. Order, for particular causes, under pain of forfeiting 100*l.*, to be in person before the king and council at Westminster on Friday after the quinzaine of Easter next, to give information touching certain matters of which the king would be informed. By K.

The like to the following:

John de Thirlwall of Astenby.
Adam de Aglyonby.
John de Ireby of Warthull.
John de Alaynby.

Mandate to the sheriff of Cumberland to deliver the above writs, certifying in chancery the time of such delivery. By K.

1367.

Charter of Ingelram lord of Coucy and earl of Bedeford, granting with warranty for particular causes that all manors and lands which Joan who was wife of John de Coupelond holds for life with reversion to the said earl and his heirs shall after her death remain to the king and his heirs, with the knights' fees, the advowsons of churches, hospitals, religious houses, vicarages and chapels, the parks, forests, chaces, woods, warrens, fisheries, moors, marshes, turbaries, meadows, feedings, pastures, services of tenants free and neif, liberties, royalties, escheats, wards, marriages, reliefs, commodities, profits etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: W. bishop of Winchester the chancellor, J. bishop of Ely the treasurer, Lionel duke of Clarence, John duke of Lancastre, Edmund earl of Cantebrigge, Richard earl of Arundell, Edward le Despenser lord of Glamorgan, Bartholomew de Burghershh, and John atte Lee steward of the king's household. Dated London, 26 November 41 Edward III.

Charter of Ingelram lord of Coucy and earl of Bedeford, granting with warranty for particular causes that all manors and lands which Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland holds for life with reversion to the said earl and to his heirs shall after her death remain to King Edward and to the kings of England, with the knights' fees etc. (*as the last*). Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated the king's palace of Westminster.

1367. *Membrane* 5*d*—*cont.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters at London before William bishop of Winchester the chancellor, 26 November.

After, on 3 *February* 43 *Edward III, the said Joan came to the manse of the prior and brethren of the order of preachers within Ludegate London, and there before the same bishop, John bishop of Ely the treasurer, Peter de Lacy keeper of the privy seal, David de Wollore keeper of the rolls of chancery and others of the council, attorned tenant to the king for all the lands in the above charters contained, acknowledging that she would henceforth hold the same of him, and perform to him the services thereof due.*

Membrane 4*d*.

Dec. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, on sight of these presents, forthwith to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any merchant or other of whatsoever condition, under pain of forfeiture of life and limb, in their lodgings or elsewhere secretly or openly to receive or pay in buying and selling or otherwise any money of the coinage of Scotland or other foreign lands, or any other money save the king's money of his own coinages, and that all merchants and others having such moneys shall from time to time under pain of forfeiture thereof cause the same to be exchanged and delivered for bullion and not by name of money, arresting any found after the proclamation doing contrary to the same and the forbidden moneys found with them, keeping them in safe custody, until further order, and certifying from time to time in chancery their action in this behalf; as the money of England of the king's coinages, gold and silver, is much impaired and is constantly drawn out of the realm by reason of divers moneys of less price, weight and value which have long been and yet are current in England, to the hurt of the king and all his people, and the king, willing to make provision for the common weal against such hurt, with consent and advice of the council has made order that no money of the coinage of Scotland or other foreign lands shall have currency in the realm, nor be received nor delivered, save the money of his own coinages. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs of England, and *mutatis mutandis* to the following:

The mayor and bailiffs of Karliol, and of 27 other cities and towns.
The bailiffs of Penreth, and of 58 other cities and towns.
The mayor and sheriffs of London.
The steward and bailiffs of the isle of Wight.
Thomas bishop of Durham.
Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales duke of Cornwall and earl of Chester, or his justice in Cheshire.
The said prince, or his justice in the parts of Wales.
Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or his lieutenant.

[*Ibid.*]

Dec. 8. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the city and suburbs of London of the king's order that all exchanges of gold and silver shall henceforth until further order be held in Bokleresbury within the said city, and to cause the same to

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be observed, forbidding all and singular of whatsoever condition under pain of forfeiture to act contrary to the same, arresting by their bodies any found so doing after the proclamation and the gold, silver and bullion found with them, keeping them in safe custody until further order, and certifying in chancery from time to time under seal all their action in this behalf; as ofttimes reflecting how his moneys of gold and silver are ever taken out of the realm, and are so diminishing that money is hardly found towards the people's need, learning by repeated complaints that much hurt to the king and people has hitherto arisen and is expected to arise hereafter by reason of the exchanges of money set and appointed by the king in the said city, and desiring to apply a remedy so that bullion of gold and silver may remain in the realm, by striking whereof in the mints shall be had greater abundance of money in time to come and the uses of the people shall be more readily served, and for other causes, by advice of the council the king has made order as above rehearsed, willing nevertheless that all who will make exchange of such bullion shall so often as need be repair thither or to his mint in the Tower of London and not elsewhere, there to receive promptly and continually the value thereof according to the currency of the said mints without giving or paying any profit in the said exchanges to the king's use, that hereby all his people may know that the king will prefer the common weal to his private advantage so long as he will take nothing by reason of such exchanges saving his seignorage and the profit of the coinage as he was used heretofore. By K. and C.
[*Fœdera.*]

Writing of Thomas de Walden, son and heir of Andrew de Walden, being a grant and demise, for a sum of money in hand paid, with warranty of his manor and advowson of Magdeleyn Laver with the freeholders and neifs, woods, meadows, feedings and pastures, and his park of Aungre co. Essex with the freeholders, lands, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. to Sir John Wade, his heirs, assigns or executors for ten years, rendering yearly one rose at Midsummer. Witnesses: Sir John de Pokbrige, Gilbert de Stanesford knights, John de Gampton, John Olive, John Gippe, Richard Hunte, Edmund Coke. Dated Navestoke, Saturday after St. Nereus and St. Achilles 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 December.

Dec. 22. Westminster. William Hawe of Covenham to William Abbot of Kelleseye. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Membrane 3d.

Indenture witnessing that Sir William de Molyns knight has enfeoffed Sir William de Forde parson of Ebrighton, Edmund fitz John, John de Arderne and William Wyot, their heirs and assigns, of the manors of Stokepugeys and Bichyndon co. Bukingham and Bampton co. Oxford with the hamlet of Aston, all the wood called la Sale co. Bukingham, and all other his lands in the said towns, and of a yearly farm of 8*l.* which Thomas de Coubrugge during his life is bound to pay the said Sir William [de Molyns] and his heirs for the manor of la Boxe co. Wyltes with the reversion thereof, and that the said feoffment and the seisin thereupon taken are under these conditions,

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to wit that in case Sir William [de Molyns] shall die before he return from over sea, the feoffees or three of them shall of the issues of the premises and of parcel thereof take order for his soul, the souls of Sir John his father, Dame Gile his mother and their ancestors; that if Richard the eldest son of Sir William [de Molyns] survive him, they shall enfeoff William his younger son of the said manor of Bampton and hamlet of Aston to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the right heirs of Sir William; that of the residue the said feoffees shall take order as aforesaid, and shall make partition of the remainder among other the sons and daughters of Sir William [de Molyns] not advanced nor married as they or three of them shall think fit; that if the said Richard die without issue before such feoffment made, whereby the heritage shall descend to the said William his brother, or in case both shall so die, the said feoffees or three of them shall take order as aforesaid of the said manor of Bampton and hamlet as of other the premises, and shall make partition as aforesaid of what remains; that in case no issue of the body of Sir William [de Molyns] shall remain, the said feoffees or three of them shall take order as aforesaid of all the premises, so that the disposal thereof shall be at their discretion without impeachment of any man, and without rendering account or reason to any but God; and that it shall be lawful for the said feoffees, or three, two or one of them surviving, to enfeoff such and so many others as they shall please of the premises without the conditions aforesaid, provided always that whensoever Sir William [de Molyns] shall after this date return to England, it shall be lawful for him again to enter the premises at his will, this feoffment and the seisin thereupon had notwithstanding, and in case he shall so return and die before entering them again, the said feoffees shall continue their estate in the premises under the conditions above written. Dated Stoke Pugeys, Tuesday the feast of St. Andrew 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 12 December.

Writing of Thomas de Walden, son and heir of Andrew de Walden, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Wade canon of St. Paul London and to his heirs of the manor and advowson of Maudeleyn Lauver, the park of Aungre co. Essex and all things thereto belonging. Witnesses: Sir Nicholas Golofre knight, Sir John Bryan rector of Throkkyngge, Robert son of Geoffrey, Robert Basset, Hamon de Ware. Dated Sandon, Thursday before Ascension day 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 22 December.

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Writing of Valentine atte Mede of Bromden, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Bourhunt Herberd and all other lands, rents, meadows, woods, feedings, pastures, services of free tenants and neifs etc. sometime of John de Bourhunt knight in Suthwyke, Wanstede, Wymeryng, Shepewassh, Porchestre, Westbourhunt, Farham and Hameldon. Witnesses: John de Warbleton, Henry de Popham, Peter de Bruges, Walter Haywode, Thomas Warner, Richard Pauncefote, Stephen Haym. Dated Suthwerk in the suburb of London, Friday the morrow of the Epiphany 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Suthwerk, 8 January.

1367. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

Oct. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to arrest William de Walton, wherever he shall be found, with the king's late letters patent appointing him to arrest and take all those who, as he might be assured, took wool and other merchandise, corn and other victuals out of the realm not cocketed nor customed, to bring them to places in the said letters specified, and to do other things therein contained, forthwith sending him and the said letters when taken before the king and council to answer touching the deceits by him practised in that behalf, and to do and receive what shall then be ordered, bringing this writ; as the king has revoked the letters patent aforesaid, for that the said William is abusing his commission, and oppressing great numbers of the people by ransoms of them taken by colour thereof and otherwise, as the king is fully informed.

By K. on the information of the steward of the household.

The like to the following:

The mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne.
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The mayor and bailiffs of Lenne.
The mayor and bailiffs of Jernemuth.
The mayor and bailiffs of Donewic.
The mayor and bailiffs of Horwell.
The mayor and bailiffs of Maldon.
The mayor and bailiffs of Colecestre.
The mayor and bailiffs of Gippewic.
The mayor and bailiffs of York.
The sheriff of York.
The sheriff of Lincoln.

1368. *Membrane 2d.*

Writing of Pascal de Guataire in Spain and Peter Arnald de Mandyez citizen of Bayoun, reciting that he the said Pascal and John de Blaye of St. Sebastiane in Spain at sea in a ship whereof they were owners were by a tempest driven upon the coast of the bishop of St. David in Wales, and being in peril of their lives and of the loss of the said ship caused it to be published in the lordship of the said bishop that if any would bring the said ship safe to port they should have the moiety thereof, by virtue whereof the said bishop's ministers at their own cost by great force of men and boats haled the said ship a great way safe to port within the said lordship; that thereupon the said ministers caused them the said Pascal and John to be indicted and impeached for divers alleged crimes and trespasses committed within the said lordship, by colour whereof they did them great villainy and hurt, keeping to themselves the whole ship without answering or making recompense for any part thereof, for which damages and wrongful detinue he the said Pascal, for himself and his partner the said John, in their joint names made plaint to the king and the chancellor of England by bill against the said bishop and his said ministers, for which wrongdoings the said bishop justified himself; and that by mediation and appointment of lords and true men, for peace and to discharge his conscience, the said bishop has made full recompense to him the said Pascal, for himself and the said John, wherefore they the partners of the said ship have pardoned and released to him and to his said ministers and men all actions real and personal, and all claims and impeachments by reason of the said ship, the evildoings

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of the said ministers or otherwise, willing and granting that the ship with all its gear shall remain as it is awarded with the said ministers to Adam the said bishop, his heirs and executors, without impeachment of them or either of them or of any other in their name, and binding themselves to warranty thereof accordingly; and for greater security he the said Pascal, for himself and his said partner, has found the said Peter Arnald to be his surety that these covenants shall be kept, and that the said John de Blaye shall keep and observe all the matters above rehearsed; and he the said Peter Arnald undertakes that the same shall be so kept and fulfilled, but if peradventure any men of Wales or England shall in time to come make claim or demand against the said bishop or his ministers for the said ships and gear, he the said Peter shall not by reason of these presents be bound in aught against men of Wales or England. Dated London, 7 January 41 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Pascal and Peter in the chancery at London, 9 January.

Writing of Jakes de Essars burgess of Roan, a hostage in England for the king of France, being a recognisance and bond to Thomas de Brandon citizen of London in 14 marks for a prest to him made at London, promising to pay that sum to the said Thomas or to his attorney bearing this bond at his lodging at London, to wit one moiety at Candlemas next and the other at Easter following, binding all his goods as well this side as over sea, and willing that he may be distrained as if no hostage, and that his privilege may not avail against payment, and if he be exchanged again that his letter of acquittance and passage be in the hand of the chancellor of England until payment be made with costs. Dated London, 31 December 1367. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 13 January.

Jan. 15. Westminster. John Trippe of Marlebergh to Thomas Hungerford. Recognisance for 26*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Wyltes.

Jan. 18. Westminster. John de Wyghton and John Galon of Great Walsyngham to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser late the said queen's treasurer and John de Blockele auditor of her accounts.

Writing of William de Okbourne in Kent, being a grant and quitclaim to Simon de Burgh, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Vieleston and all lands sometime of John de Vieleston grandfather of the said William in the town of Shorham co. Kent, with warranty of a third part of the lands of the said manor and of other lands held by knight service, also of a sixth part of the said manor and of other lands held in 'gavelkynde.' Dated Shorham, 12 March 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 January.

MEMBRANE 1d.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Nicholas Roos warden of the hall of the king's scholars in the university of Cantebrigge of the other part, witnessing that the said Nicholas has received

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by the hands of William de Wikham bishop of Winchester the chancellor a Corpus of Civil Law, to wit five books, one Code, Old Digest, New Digest, '*Forsad*,' and '*Petitvolym*,' which the king has given to remain for ever in the said house under the keeping of the warden thereof for the time being, the use whereof it is the king's will that Walter de Herford scholar of the said house shall have for his learning so long as he shall abide a scholar there, and as soon as he shall depart thence the books shall be given by the warden as he shall think best to other scholars of that house who are too poor to be by themselves or their friends provided with such books, while they shall there abide, provided always that the books shall not be aliened nor eloigned from the said house. Dated Westminster, 20 January 41 Edward III. *French.*

Jan. 24. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order for particular causes to stay until further order the taking of an inquisition between the king and the prior of Newenham touching a maintenance in that priory to be granted by the said prior and the convent to one of the king's serjeants at his request. By K.

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Jan. 30. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wyltes, Oxfordshire and Berkshire. Order to cause Thomas Waryn and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of Margaret who was wife of Thomas de Sancto Omero tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of her said mother held by Thomas de Sancto Omero at his death of her heritage by the courtesy of England; as the said Elizabeth, whom Thomas Waryn with the king's licence has taken to wife, has proved her age before Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk, and the king has taken her said husband's fealty.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order to deliver to Thomas Waryn and Elizabeth his wife her purparty of the lands of Thomas de Sancto Omero in his bailiwick, according to a partition by the escheator made; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Thomas de Sancto Omero, who at his death held a sixth part of the manor of Staunton FitzWaryn co. Wyltes in chief by knight service in right of Margaret late his wife by the courtesy of England by reason of issue between them begotten, was seised in his demesne as of fee of divers lands in that bailiwick not held of the king, and that Alice wife of William de Hoo of full age, daughter of the said Thomas by Parnell his first wife, and the said Elizabeth his daughter by the said Margaret his second wife, being within age, were his next heirs, the king ordered the escheator to make partition of the lands of the said Thomas in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Elizabeth, in presence as well of Thomas Cheyne, to whom the king committed the wardship of the said Elizabeth's purparty to hold until her lawful age, or of his attorney, as of the said William and Alice, and not to meddle further with the purparty of the said Alice, delivering to the said Thomas Cheyne the purparty of the said Elizabeth; and the said Elizabeth, whom the said Thomas Waryn has with the king's licence taken to wife, has proved her age before the escheator.

Feb. 11. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Salop. Order to cause James son of Margaret who was wife of John Pype to have seisin of a messuage, one carucate of land and 8*s.* of rent in Fayntre taken into the king's hand by the said Margaret's death, saving to the king the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Margaret at her death held the premises in her demesne as of fee in chief by the service of rendering 4*s.* a year at the exchequer by the hands of the sheriff, and of doing suit at the county court from month to month, that the said James is her next heir and is of the age of 24 years and upwards, that the premises have been in the king's hand since her death, who died 3 November in the 35th year of his reign, and that answer has been made concerning the issues and profits thereof by her hands of the escheator; and the king has taken the fealty of the said James.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire and Huntingdonshire. Order to take the fealty of Katherine late the wife of Thomas Dengayne knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not

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to meddle further with the manor of Saundeye, the advowson of a chantry in the church of Saundeye co. Bedford and the manor of Gyddyng co. Huntingdon taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas, delivering to the said Katherine any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Thomas at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the premises jointly with the said Katherine of the gift of Thomas de Stratton parson of Blatherwyk and Thomas de Stanes parson of Upmynstre to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held in chief by the service of being the king's hunter to chase and destroy all vermin, namely wolves, foxes and wild cats.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Cotes co. Cantebrigge, the manor and advowson of Grofham and the manor of Dylyngton co. Huntingdon taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Dengayne knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas long before his death aliened the manor and advowson of Cotes to John Knyvet, Nicholas Styuecle, John Dengayne the elder and Walter Lasseles and their heirs, the manor and advowson of Grofham and the manor of Dylyngton to the said John Knvyet, Nicholas and Walter, William Bolle and Robert Wareyn and their heirs, and that the manor and advowson of Cotes are held of the king by knight service as of the honour of Boulogne, the residue of the premises of others than the king; and in the statute published at Westminster in the first year of the reign it is contained (among other things) that no man shall be troubled by reason of acquiring lands held of the king as of an honour.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To William atte More escheator in Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Halughton taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Dengayne, delivering to John Knyvet, Nicholas de Styuecle, John Engayne the elder and Walter Lasseles any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death by charter enfeoffed the said John Knyvet and the others named of the said manor to them and their heirs, and that the same is held of the king as of the honour of Peverell; and in the statute etc. (*as the last*).

To Richard de Wydevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Blatherwyk and Laxton and the advowson of Blatherwyk taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Engayne knight, delivering to Katherine late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held the premises in fee tail jointly with the said Katherine by charter thereof granted to them with the king's licence, and that the manor of Laxton is held in chief as of the crown by the service of finding at his own cost running hounds to destroy wolves, foxes, cats, wild cats (*murilegos*, *catos*) and other vermin in the counties of Norhampton, Roteland, Oxford,

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Essex, Huntingdon and Bukingham within liberties and without, and the manor of Blatherwyk of others than the king; and the king has commanded the fealty of the said Katherine to be taken by John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire and Huntingdonshire.

To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Colne Engayne taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Dengayne knight, delivering to Katherine late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor and advowson jointly with the said Katherine of the gift of Thomas de Stratton parson of Blatherwyk and Thomas de Stanes parson of Upmenstre to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are not held of the king.

To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of White Nottele co. Essex and Hunsdon co. Hertford taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Dengayne knight. delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death enfeoffed John Knyvet knight, Nicholas de Styuecle and Walter Lascels and their heirs of the manor of White Nottele and the said John, Nicholas and Walter, William Belle clerk and Robert Waryn and their heirs of the manor of Hunsdon, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Feb. 1. Westminster. To Adam de Hertyngdon clerk of the king's works at Wyndesore. Order to cause a piece of land under Wyndesore castle called Lidecroft, which the king has appointed to be newly imparked, to be enclosed with a ditch and hay by view and testimony of John de Rouceby the king's clerk controller of the said works, Robert Hertley, Nicholas Bernard, John le Payntour, and Richard de Teynton surveyors thereof. By K.

Membrane 26.

Feb. 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to discharge Reynold de Sholdham of the office of searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port of London from the feast of St. Clement last; as at the king's command he gave up on that day to be cancelled in chancery the king's letters patent committing to him that office.

Feb. 5. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that a messuage in Selby, held by Hugh Fissh of Selby outlawed for felony, is the toft in Selby specified in a certificate of the escheator, and that the said Hugh at the time the said felony was committed had no other messuage or toft in the said town, to remove the king's hand and deliver the same to the abbot of Selby; as lately the king learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the said messuage was in his hand a year and a day, that the said Hugh held it of the said abbot, and that William de Reygate late escheator had the year and a day and the waste and ought to answer

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to the king for the same, and ordered the sheriff to cause the said abbot to have seisin thereof; and after at the suit of the said abbot, alleging that the escheator likewise took the premises into the king's hand by reason of the same felony, the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he so took the same, and he certified that he took it not, but that at the time of his succession to that office the said William delivered to him by indenture a toft in Selby which was of the said Hugh outlawed for felony at suit of the king, averring that it was in the king's hand by reason of that outlawry and for that the said abbot, of whom it was held by fealty, sued not his right out of the king's hand, which toft was built upon and by reason of the said felony was wasted; and thereupon the abbot has petitioned for removal of the king's hand and for livery of the said toft. It is the king's will that the escheator be thereof discharged toward him.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that two messuages in York, one in Ousegate and one in Conyngestrete, by him taken into the king's hand are the same messuage and shop comprised in the king's licence of 27 October in the 6th year of his reign, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith, delivering any issues thereof taken to William de Wandysford of York; as on the day aforesaid the king by letters patent gave licence in mortmain to Thomas Durant of York to give and assign to a chaplain and to his successors a messuage, a shop and 18*s.* of rent in York to celebrate divine service every day in the church of St. Crux in Fossegate York for the souls of the said Thomas, Ellen his wife, John Bovy the elder, John Bovy the younger and their ancestors and of the faithful departed, and to the said chaplain licence to receive and hold the premises; and after learning on behalf of the said William de Wandesford, now tenant of the premises by demise of the chaplain of the said chantry, that the escheator for particular causes took the premises into the king's hand, the king ordered him to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took the same, and he returned that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said Thomas gave to a chantry in the said church the two messuages above mentioned, which are held of the king in burgage of the city of York, that the said chantry has been withdrawn for eighteen years past, that Joan who was wife of Roger Normanville and the said William have all that time taken the profits of those messuages, which are worth 20*s.* a year, and that for this cause he took them, and they are in the king's hand; and now the said William has petitioned the king for removal of his hand from the messuage and shop so taken under the name of two messuages, together with the issues thereof taken, since they are the same comprised in the said licence, as he is ready to aver.

Jan. 28. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Geoffrey Randolf, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Westmorland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Crakanthorp, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 5. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Stanlowe, who is dead.

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Feb. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Oxford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Say, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To John de Erpeston and John Prentys late bailiffs of the city of Lincoln. Order, of the king's favour, to restore to Maurice Maikyn of Lincoln clerk, unless he was a fugitive, his goods and chattels [taken] into the king's hand ; as the said Maurice was before Thomas de Ingelby and John Cavendyssh, justices for gaol delivery at Lincoln, lately indicted for divers felonies, and at the request of J. bishop of Lincoln was by them delivered to him according to the benefit of clergy, and has purged his innocence before Master William de Thynghill the said bishop's official and Peter de Dalton his commissary, as the bishop has signified to the king.

The like writ word for word to the said late bailiffs concerning the delivery of his goods and chattels to John de Bliton knight of Lincoln clerk.

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Feb. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order, for particular causes, of the issues of his bailiwick to cause 600 sheaves of arrows in places where he shall see best to be made and purveyed of seasoned and not of green wood, as he will answer it before the king, and to be fitted with steel heads to the pattern of the iron head which shall be delivered to him on the king's behalf, sending the same to the Tower of London before Midsummer next there to be delivered to John de Sleford the king's clerk, keeper of his wardrobe in the said Tower, knowing assuredly that, if the same be not made of seasoned wood, the king will charge him with the cost over and above the punishment he will inflict.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Bedford and the sheriffs of 24 other counties, every sheriff for 600 sheaves.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 18. Westminster. To Queen Philippa's bailiffs of Laigle in Sussex. Order at their peril to content for their pains all those who salved the goods and merchandise in a ship called *la Marie* of Santander according to the statute, and then to cause the said goods to be fully restored to the merchants ; as Bernard de Provana and Bartholomew Matseferra, alleging that they are attorneys of the said merchants, have shewn the king that the said ship was by a storm broken and lost upon the sea coast in that bailiwick, that certain merchandise of theirs therein was salved at the town of Brydlyng in the said bailiwick by men of those parts, and that though divers seamen and other men in the ship came safe to land, wherefore the same ought not to be called wreck, the said bailiffs have arrested that merchandise to the queen's use as her wreck, refusing to deliver the same to the said attorneys, though they are ready to content those who laboured at the salvage thereof for their pains, wherefore they have prayed for restitution. By C.

The like to the bailiffs of Bourne in Sussex of Thomas de Roos, concerning the delivery of goods and merchandise arrested at Bourne.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to deliver the manor of Haselbere to Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedford and to Isabel his wife the king's daughter, together with the issues thereof taken since 1 October

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last ; as on that day the king by letters patent granted the said manor to them and the heirs male of their bodies. It is the king's will that the sheriff be thereof discharged toward him.

The like to the following :

John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes concerning the manor of Somerford Keynes.

John de Tye escheator in Kent concerning the manors of Tremworth and Van and 10*l.* of rent in the suburb of Canterbury.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to take the fealty of Cicely wife of John de Bohun of Midhurst according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manors of Little Badewe and Kellevedon and the advowson of Badewe aforesaid taken into the king's hand by the said John's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the premises jointly with the said Cicely by grant of Richard Laxman, Richard le Graunt and Simon de Sutton to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the manor of Kellevedon, 20 acres of land and 3 acres of meadow excepted, is held in chief as of the honour of Dovorre by the service of rendering 30*s.* yearly to the ward of Dovorre castle, the said land and meadow and the manor and advowson of Badewe of others than the king.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Great Craule taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Bohun of Midhurst, delivering to Cicely his wife any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no land in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor and advowson jointly with the said Cicely of the gift of Richard Laxman, Richard le Graunt and Griffin de Sutton to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are not held of the king.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Wiltes. Order of the issues of his bailiwick to cause the defects of walls, turrets, houses and other buildings of Old Sarum castle to be repaired where most need is up to 40*l.* by view and testimony of Thomas Erlestoke ; as such defects are many and in sore need of repair as the king has learned. The king has commanded Alan de Bokeshull keeper of the forest of Claryndon and his representative there to cause timber to be delivered to the sheriff for the purpose, namely six oaks in Claryndon park, four oaks in Melchet park, and 36 oaks in the forest of Grovele. By K.

To Alan de Bokeshull keeper of the forest of Claryndon or to his representative there. Order to cause timber (*as above*) to be delivered to the sheriff of Wiltes ; as the king has ordered him to cause the defects of Old Sarum castle to be repaired etc. (*as above*). By K.

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Feb. 6. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Cumberland. Order to cause Thomas son of Robert de Raghton to have seisin of a messuage and 20 acres of land in Raghton which are in the king's hand by the death of the said Robert, but not to meddle further with divers other lands likewise taken into the king's hand by his death, delivering up any issues of these last taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by Richard de Denton late escheator, that John de Raghton (*sic*)*, who died 3 October in the 23rd year of the reign, at his death held the said messuage and land in his demesne as of fee in chief by the service of rendering to the king 15*s.* 5½*d.* a year at Michaelmas for the whole year by the hands of the sheriff at the exchequer of Karliol for all services, and divers other lands of others than the king, and that Thomas son of the said Robert is next heir of the said Robert, and at the death of Robert his father was of the age of three years; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Thomas.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne for the time being. Order to pay to John de Neville, son and heir of Ralph de Neville, the arrears of 118*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.* a year from 5 August last, and henceforth to pay him that sum every year at Easter and Michaelmas, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of 16 July in the 26th year of his reign, granting in part of a yearly sum of 120*l.* in exchange for the castle and manor of the Ermytage in Scotland extended at that yearly value, which the said Ralph gave to the king and his heirs for 120*l.* a year of land and rent to be by the king given to him and his heirs, the reversion of 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* yearly taken of the farm of the said town by John Darcy deceased and his heirs during the life of Mary countess of Pembroke by the king's grant with reversion to the king after her death, and also after the decease of Richard de Denton the reversion of 27*s.* 0½*d.* which he was bound yearly to pay at the exchequer of the yearly rent of 51*l.* 7*s.* 0½*d.* issuing from the cornage of Cumberland according to the grant made to the said Ralph and his heirs after the death of the said Richard, who took the said rent for life of the king's grant, and further granting that he and his heirs should take every year 120*l.* of the issues of the customs and subsidies in the said port, namely 90*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* thereof until by the death of the said countess or otherwise the sum which the said John took as aforesaid should come to his hands, 27*s.* 0½*d.* until by the death of the said Richard or otherwise that sum of the said cornage should come to his hands, and 27*l.* 16*s.* 3½*d.* until by the king or his heirs provision should be made to him and his heirs of so much a year of land and rent towards the said exchange; and after on 15 February in the 38th year of the reign, for that the said 27*s.* 0½*d.* of the said rent of the cornage came to the said Ralph by the death of the said Richard, who died on Wednesday after Palm Sunday in the 37th year, the king commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to cause so much to be deducted from the yearly sum assigned to him of the said customs and subsidies, allowing the same as well to the said Ralph as to the collectors thereof, delivering the residue to him, making allowance thereof to the collectors, and discharging him at the exchequer of payment of the same sum; and

* The inquisition shews that Robert de Raghton died at this date, and that Thomas was his son and heir.

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on the finding of divers inquisitions, taken at the king's command, that on 5 August last the said Ralph died, and that the said John his son is his next heir and of full age, on 10 October last the king took the homage and fealty of the said John, and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands, and further for 60*l.* by him paid gave him of the king's gift all issues and profits of the said lands since the death of his father.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow Stephen Romylogh constable of Notyngham castle, in his account of the issues of the castle, 10*l.* for the expenses of Osbert Nuttlesson of Denmark lately arrested and delivered to his custody.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Sutton upon Derwent with its member of Cathwayt, the manor of Scorby with tenements in Staynfordbrigge, the manor of Kernetby, and a tenement in St. Saviour street York taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Heselarton knight, delivering to Eufemia late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held the premises jointly with the said Eufemia, and that the said tenement in York is held of the king in burgage, the said manors etc. of others than the king.

To the same. Order to take of Eufemia who was the wife of Walter de Heselarton knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Stephen Criour for the farms of the lands which were of the dean of Morteyn, an alien of the power of France, taken into the king's hand by reason of the war with France and committed by the king to the said Stephen for a set farm it is said, and for the arrears of the said farm from 16 February in the 35th year of the reign, thereof discharging the said Stephen and the said dean according to the form of the peace with John then king of France on that day proclaimed and of the restitution thereupon made, although by reason of the said war the king lately took into his hand and keeping the houses, lands and possessions of men of religion and other aliens of the power of France, committing the same by divers letters patent to the priors and presidents thereof and to other farmers; as by the said peace the king restored the houses and lands so taken with the fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging, and commanded livery thereof to be given as fully as they were held before being so taken without thenceforth rendering any farm to the king by reason thereof, discharging such priors and presidents and their mainpernors of their farm. Proviso that answer be made to the king for the arrears (if any) of the said farm from the day the premises were taken into the king's hand until 16 February aforesaid.

To the same. General order to discharge all and singular the priors, keepers and farmers of houses, possessions and lands of men of religion

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and other aliens of the power of France taken into the king's hand as above rehearsed of their farms and the arrears thereof from 16 February aforesaid; with like proviso.

Feb. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Westmorland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Crakanthorp, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Feb. 7. Westminster. To John Benet escheator in Gloucestershire and the march of Wales adjoining. Order not to meddle further with the lands held at his death by John Nerberd in his demesne as of fee of the heir of Hugh le Despenser tenant in chief late a minor in the king's wardship, and taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John and by reason of the nonage of William his son and heir; as the said William son of John, tenant by knight service of the said heir, has proved his age before the escheator, and lately on proof of the age of Edward le Despenser, cousin and heir of the said Hugh, the king took his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of the said Hugh his uncle.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To Th. bishop of Durham. Order to cause the manor of Thorpbulmere, three messuages and six bovates of land in Nesbyt within the said bishop's liberty, taken into the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Bulmere, together with the issues thereof taken by the said bishop and his ministers from 10 April last, to be delivered to Queen Philippa, to whom on that day the king by letters patent granted the wardship of all the said Ralph's lands until the lawful age of his heir; as the king has learned by inquisition, by the bishop taken at his command, that the said Ralph at his death held no lands within the said liberty in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises of the lord of Clyfford by homage and fealty, and that Ralph his son is his next heir, and is of the age of one year and upwards.

To the same. Order to remove the king's hand from a messuage and 40 acres of land in Preston and Symondset within the liberty of the bishop of Durham, which are in the king's hand by the death of Ralph de Bulmere, suffering the prior of Durham to have the premises in name of wardship, as he and his predecessors have been used to have such wardships, and delivering to the said prior any issues thereof taken by the bishop or his ministers; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said bishop at the king's command, that the said Ralph at his death held no lands within the said liberty in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises of the said prior by homage and fealty, and that Ralph his son is his next heir, and is of the age of one year and upwards.

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Feb. 22. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Geoffrey Randolph, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 4. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of John Aubrey of London, to suffer him to lade in that port and, after paying the customs thereupon due, to take over

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sea whither he will twenty tuns of old wine so weak that they are of no worth to sell in the city of London ; as the said John has prayed the king's licence so to do, and to make his advantage thereof, and it is witnessed in chancery by William del Strete the king's butler that the premises are true. By witness of the butler.

April 1. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Saint Victor in Kaus in France, and the prior of Clatford in England to him subject. Order forbidding them, while Edmund son and heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief, founder and patron of the priory of Clatford, is within age and in the king's wardship, without the king's special licence to sell or otherwise alien the lands, woods, trees etc. to the said priory belonging, waste (*dilapidare*) the goods thereof, or do or attempt aught else which may tend to the prejudice or hurt of the king or of the said heir or to the disherison of the said priory ; as the king is informed that the said abbot and prior are purposing to sell and alien certain of the lands, woods and trees aforesaid, and to waste the said goods, which were it suffered would tend to the prejudice of the king, the hurt of the king and the said heir, the impoverishment of the priory, and the withdrawal of chantries, alms and works of piety therein established of old time for the souls of the king's forefathers and of the faithful departed ; and during the nonage of the said heir the king will save harmless the rights and possessions of the priory, being of the said heir's patronage, as he is bound to do.

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April 28. Westminster. To the keeper of Shirwode forest, or to his representative there. Order to deliver by indentures to John de Maunsfeld the king's clerk, clerk of the works by the king appointed as well within Notyngham castle as without in places thereto pertaining, so many trees in that forest as shall be needed for the said works ; as the king has charged the said clerk to purvey timber and other things needful for the works.

April 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Leycester. Order to cause James Belers to have seisin of a messuage and 5 acres of land in Sixteneby, held by Ralph son of Isolda de Sixteneby hanged for felony it is said ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Ralph held the same of Ralph Belers father of the said James, whose heir he is, and that the said James had the year and a day and the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

March 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Notyngham. Order to keep in the king's hand until the lawful age of William son and heir of John Bardolf tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, a messuage, four bovates of land and 6 acres of meadow in Shelforde held of the said John by John Byk of Shelforde outlawed for felony it is said, and to cause the prior of Shelforde to have seisin of two other messuages in Shelforde held by the said John Byk ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by John de Gresley late sheriff, that the said three messuages and land have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that John Byk held one of them and the land and meadow aforesaid of John Bardolf and the other two of the said prior, and that Richard de Heygham had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

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March 16. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order to pay to Peter de Malo Laeu keeper of the town of Berewic upon Twede 250 marks for the last quarter of the year last past in part of the yearly fee by him taken for keeping the same, taking his acquittanee, any commands to them addressed under the king's privy seal or under the treasurer's seal to the contrary notwithstanding. By C.

March 13. Westminster. To William de Bretford searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port of London. Order upon the petition of Guy de Portu merchant of Luca an alien, to cause a bale of mercery by the said searcher arrested to be dearrested and delivered to the said Guy to make his advantage thereof; as the searcher signified to the king that he arrested as forfeit to the king a bale of mercery marked with the mark of an alien merchant for that the same was taken out of the ship wherein it was brought to the port of London by the yeoman of a certain Lumbard merchant enfranchised in the city of London by the king's charter, and without payment of custom was put in a cart to be brought to the said Lumbard's house in the said city, and was marked with the said Lumbard's mark; and William Leeth, one of the collectors of the petty custom in the said port, appearing in chancery in presence of the said searcher witnessed that, before the arrest of the said bales, the said Guy appearing before the collectors entered that bale in their rolls under his own name to content the king of the custom thereupon due. By C.

To the collectors of the petty custom and the king's searcher in the port of London. Order to cause a bale of striped cloths of Ghent in Flanders and the said cloths by them arrested to be dearrested and delivered to John de Bures to make his advantage thereof; as the said collectors and searcher signified to the king that they arrested as forfeit to the king the said bale of cloths, brought in a ship to the said port and marked with the mark of an alien merchant, for that without payment of custom the same was taken out of the ship and put in a cart to be brought to the house of a native merchant in the city of London; and John de Bures and William de Welde merchants of London, appearing in chancery, have made oath that the cloths were bought to the use of the said John in Flanders by his own servants with his money, and marked with the mark of a merchant of Flanders for greater security touching the bringing thereof from Flanders, and that none but he had any share therein from the time they were so bought on either side the sea, and this they took upon them under pain of forfeiting the cloths if the contrary should be found. By C.

March 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to discharge the king's son Edmund de Langele earl of Cantebrigge at the exchequer of a farm of 8*l.* a year for the manor of Herlaston co. Lincoln and the members thereof during the whole of his term of ten years therein; as on 6 May in the 38th year of his reign the king by letters patent under seal of the exchequer committed to the said Edmund the keeping of the said manor, with Touthorp, Lundethorp, Bilton and Manthorp members thereof, the rents etc. thereto pertaining, which manor was of John de Breaux knight, and was then in the king's hand by reason of a trespass by the said John committed in acquiring the same without the king's licence of John de Warenna earl of Surrey

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tenant in chief thereof, and is extended at 8*l.* a year, to hold to farm for ten years from that date rendering to the king 8*l.* a year; and the king of his favour has pardoned the said Edmund that yearly farm for his whole term. By K.

May 20. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a moiety of the town of Holteby, restoring fully to the prior of Durham any issues thereof taken; as the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took the lands of the said prior in Holteby into the king's hand, and he signified that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the late prior of Durham, tenant in chief of the said moiety to him and his successors, died about 50 years past, and that by his death the king had no profit thereof, and for that cause he took the same into the king's hand; and the king considers that cause insufficient, for that no temporalities of the prior and chapter of Durham ought to be so taken after the death of any prior, nor used to be taken heretofore, as the king is assured of a certainty. By C.

May 12. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next their demand made by exchequer summons upon the prior of Dunstaple for the value of thirteen messuages, three tofts, 55 acres 3 roods of land and 5*s.* of rent in Dunstaple or for the issues thereof, that the king being meanwhile more fully informed upon the matter may order what is his will; as lately at the suit of the said prior, praying that the keeping of the premises be committed to him for a rent of their true value in case they ought to pertain to the king, as he being troubled by pretext of an inquisition, taken of his office by John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire, touching the acquisition of the premises without the king's licence, has made divers answers to all the articles in the said inquisition contained, and the business is pending without debate, the king on 10 July in the 40th year of his reign by letters patent committed the same to the said prior for the rent aforesaid if it should be adjudged that they ought to pertain to the king; and the business is yet pending for debate before the king. By C.

May 18. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Cumberland (*sic*). Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lordship of the town of Norton in le Dryt and divers tenements in the said town, delivering to the abbot of St. Albans any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took the manor of Norton by Burghbrigge into the king's hand, and the value thereof, and he certified that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that three years past without the king's licence the prior of Tynmouth appropriated to himself and his successors the aforesaid lordship and tenements of the abbot and the convent of St. Albans, which are worth 10*l.* a year in all issues, and for that cause he took the same into the king's hand; and his certificate being viewed and examined, it seems to the council to be insufficient and of none effect, for that the priory of Tynmouth is a cell of the said abbot and his own house, who rules it by one of his monks of his house of St. Albans under name of prior thereof at his pleasure, and no appropriation may be made to such prior by the

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abbot, especially as all possessions and goods of the said priory are goods and possession of the abbot and at his disposal, as the king is assured of a certainty.

May 24. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Middlesex. Order, upon the petition of John Triple of London, to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with 7 acres of land in the town of Stebenhithe, delivering to him any issues thereof taken; as the said John has shewn that on the finding of an inquisition, before the escheator taken of his office, that the said John five years past appropriated to himself in severalty without the king's licence 7 acres of land of the common ground in the said town, which is held in chief as parcel of the barony of the bishop of London, to the hurt of all the country and of the township, the escheator took the same into the king's hand, praying the removal of the king's hand from the said land, which is held of the said bishop and not of the king; and after viewing the said inquisition the king considers that the land was insufficiently taken.

May 12. Westminster. To the collectors of customs and the searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port of Gippewic. Order to cause as well a ship called *Skenkewyn* as fourteen dozen woollen cloths of diverse colour by them arrested, if the custom thereupon due be paid, to be dearrested and delivered to William Jonesson of Browershavene in Seland to do his pleasure therewith; as lately the king commanded the said collectors and searcher to certify in chancery the cause wherefore they arrested the said ship and cloths and are detaining the same, and they certified that the said William † while his fellows were at another time in the said ship, which was anchored in the said port, and he was abiding on shore for due payment of the custom upon the said cloths, perceiving that at the ebb of the sea they would take the ship as far as the channel of water there, and that † one Simon Bukenham deputy of the said collectors and searcher, knowing nought thereof, in their name arrested the ship, and so it is kept under arrest until further order; wherefore the said William has prayed for remedy. By C.

May 12. Westminster. To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer. Order, if the facts be as hereinafter stated, to discharge John Beneyt escheator in Gloucestershire at the exchequer of the issues of the manors of Cherlton, Tettebury, Chyriton and Hamptenet, and of rendering account thereof from 10 February in the 35th year of the reign, delivering the said manors to Philippa who was the wife of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief, according to the grant and demise to her made by Isabel the king's daughter and the king's confirmation thereof; as among other lands which were of the said earl, and by reason of the nonage of his heir are in the king's hand, granted by the king on the day mentioned to the said Isabel to hold until the lawful age of the said heir, the king granted her the manors aforesaid; and the said Isabel by her letters patent granted and demised the wardship of all those lands to the said Philippa, which grant and demise the king by his letters patent confirmed; and now on behalf of the said Philippa the king has learned that the said escheator in his account at the exchequer has charged himself with the issues of the said manors all the time that the said Philippa has had the wardship thereof, by virtue whereof she may not take the profits of the same, wherefore she has prayed for remedy.

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May 5. Westminster. To Edmund Savage escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand from a toft and one bovate of land in Kirkeby upon Asshefeld, delivering the same to Robert de Hedelham and Lucy his wife, with the issues thereof by him taken since 27 January in the 17th year of the reign ; as Roger de Treton and Margaret his wife without the king's licence acquired the premises to them and the heirs of the said Roger from Robert son of Stephen, and the said Robert of John Gobet, and the said John of John de Stuteville who held the same in chief, and each entered the premises, and on the date above mentioned by a fine with him made by the said Roger and Margaret the king pardoned those trespasses, granting that the said Roger and Margaret should hold the premises of the king as aforesaid by the services thereof due and accustomed ; and the said Robert de Hedelham and Lucy likewise without the king's licence acquired the premises of the said Roger, which by reason of that trespass were taken into the king's hand, and on 4 November in the 31st year of his reign for 13*s.* 4*d.* by them paid the king by letters patent pardoned the said Robert and Lucy their trespass, granting that they should have again and hold the premises as aforesaid without let of the king, his heirs, justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever ; and after at the suit of the said Robert de Hedelham and Lucy, alleging that the premises were by John Moryn late escheator taken into the king's hand for the reason aforesaid, the king by writ ordered the escheator to certify in chancery under seal the cause wherefore they were so taken, and he certified accordingly that he knew not whether the said late escheator seized the same or no, but that one William Frothelay his predecessor by indenture delivered to him the premises under the name of a messuage and the aforesaid land, averring that the same were in the king's hand by reason of the trespass committed by the said John Stuteville in aliening the same without the king's licence to John Gobet, and that they are yet in the king's hand for that cause ; wherefore the said Robert and Lucy have prayed the king for remedy.

July 5. Westminster. To the justiciary, chancellor and treasurer of Ireland for the time being. Order, as at another time ordered, to summon before them the king's justices and serjeants and others of his council in Ireland, the guardian of the lands of the heritage of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari, and all others who ought to be so summoned, to hear the plaint of Robert de Clynton knight and John de Clynton his son and the reasons and allegations to be set forth as well for the king and the said heir as for the said Robert and John, to take information and advice as well by inquisitions by true knights and other men of the vicinage of Novan and Ardsallagh not of any kinship or affinity with the said Robert and John nor suspect, suborned nor otherwise procured, as by other means as they shall think best, and to proceed further to final debate of the business, doing justice to the parties according to the laws and customs of Ireland, so that they proceed not to rendering of judgment without advising the king, certifying in the chancery of England under the king's seal used in Ireland the whole process when made and their dealing in that behalf as well for the king and the said heir, who is in his wardship, as for the said Robert and John ; as by his writ under the great seal of England [*see above, p.* 232] the king commanded them to summon etc. (*as before*) to hear the plaint of the said Robert and John, to take information and advice, to proceed to final debate of the business, and further to deliver by a mainprise

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to the said Robert and John the manors aforesaid with the crop of corn and other issues thereof arising since the death of William Nongle, reciting an inquisition of 10 June in the 40th year of the reign concerning the said manors, and information given on behalf of the said Robert and John; and now by complaint on behalf of the said Robert and John it is shewn the king that by virtue of the said command the keeping of the said manors was with the assent of the whole council in Ireland committed to the said Robert and John, that they were in peaceable possession thereof, and that the justiciary, chancellor and treasurer were ready to do justice touching the business and had begun a process, but by colour of another writ to them addressed obtained in the chancery of England at the suit of certain enemies of the said Robert and John, whereby command was given for particular causes, it is said, to stay the further execution of the king's first command, they have taken the said manors again into the king's hand and thrust out the said Robert and John from possession of the keeping thereof, deferring to proceed further in the process so begun, wherefore the said Robert and John have prayed for remedy. By C.

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May 15. Westminster. To the keeper of Queen Philippa's chace of Kyngeswode co. Gloucester for the time being, or to his representative there. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas Berkele knight and Cicely his wife presented before the king and council in this parliament, to cease from laying hindrances upon them, suffering them without demand of chiminage and other let whatsoever to have their profit of the woods, 'gorstes' and sea coals within the lordship of a moiety of the manor of Bukton within the chace aforesaid, as they ought to have and the ancestors of the said Cicely heretofore used to have; as their petition shewed that the said Nicholas and Cicely hold a moiety of the said manor in right of the said Cicely, that they have woods, 'gorstes' and sea coals upon their own soil to be sold at their own will, and that the said keeper is now newly hindering them so that they may not have the profit thereof within their said lordship if they pay not chiminage for the same, though they have and ought to have such profit, and though they and the ancestors of the said Cicely had the same time out of mind without paying chiminage or other custom until the said chace came to the said queen's hands, wherefore they prayed for remedy; and it is found by certificate of the auditors of the queen's accounts made in chancery at the king's command, that upon search of the rolls of account of the queen's ministers in the lordship of Bristol and the said chace there is found no answer made by keepers or other ministers of the chace concerning the profit of chiminage therein.

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May 3. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland or his representative. Order, upon the petition of Hugh le Despenser and Alice his wife, to deliver to them the whole castle of Kilkenny, five mills, 5 acres of meadow, a dovecot, 16 acres of land and pasture, and the whole fishery of the water opposite the said castle in Kilkenny, the manor of Dunfert, the fishery of the water, and a mill there with a dovecot and appurtenances, the manor and advowson of Kendermoy, the borough of Rosbergoun with appurtenances, the manor of Illyd with appurtenances, the serjeanty

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of Overk, 31*l.* of rent in Killalo Moyordrom with appurtenances in the Iraght of Callan which Clement Ogloern knight used to pay for the said lands in the time of Gilbert de Clare late lord there, the advowson of Kallan by turns when void according to a partition thereof made, a messuage and three carucates of land on the Hill of Kallan and in the Iraght by Kallan, 4*l.* of rent of freeholders in Castelgonnan, Kilkryn, Glassar, Athmekart, Fathely, Agnerill, Nywes, Kilblethin, Tomaston and elsewhere in the county of Kilkenny, and the third part of the royalty of the liberty of Kilkenny, taken into the king's hand by the death of Anne le Despenser, together with the issues thereof taken, saving the relief due to the king; as their petition shews that it is found by inquisition, taken by Richard Stury escheator in Ireland and returned in the chancery of Ireland, that the said Anne at her death being one of the lords and parceners of the said liberty, held the premises for her life in chief by the king's service of the gift of John son of Peter de Hothum of Bondeby knight made with the king's licence, with reversion to the said Hugh and Alice and to the heirs of their bodies, praying that the king would respite the homage and tealty of the said Hugh, who is over sea by the king's licence, and order the premises to be rendered to him. By K.

May 12. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Cumberland. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of Robert de Raghton tenant in chief to have seisin of his father's lands; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27580.]

May 16. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to assign and deliver to William Stighull and Constance his wife, late the wife of Thomas atte Broke tenant in chief, her dower of the lands of the said Thomas which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, in presence of Alan de Buxhull, to whom the king has committed the wardship of two thirds of the said lands until the lawful age of the said heir, or his attorney if upon warning he will attend, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

May 16. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Ilkelay and Wylton in Pykeryng-lyth taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Heslarton knight, 10 marks of rent in the said manor of Wylton excepted, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in fee simple, but held in his demesne as of fee the manors aforesaid, the said rent excepted, of others than the king.

May 6. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Northumberland. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a toft and 30 acres of waste land in Preston which were held in fee by Alexander de Preston, delivering up any issues thereof taken since 8 July in the 33rd year of the reign; as the king lately by writ ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands in Preston which were of Ralph de Preston were taken into the king's hand by William de Nessefeld late escheator, and he returned that no lands in Preston of the said Ralph are in the king's hand and in his keeping as by the

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writ supposed, but that at the time of his succession to that office William de Raygate late escheator delivered to him by indenture the toft and land aforesaid, which the said Alexander at his death held in chief by knight service as of the fees of John de Middelton late an adherent of the Scots the king's enemies then in the king's hand, and therefore the premises are in the king's hand and in the escheator's keeping; and by inspection of the rolls of chancery the king is assured that on the day aforesaid by letters patent he gave to John de Stryvelyn and his heirs the homages and services of freeholders belonging to the manors, lands and rents of the said John de Middelton in Belsowe, Neweland, Burnton, Preston, Warneham, the town of Newcastle upon Tyne and elsewhere in Northumberland as fully as John de Middelton held the same and as they came to the king's hands.

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May 22. Westminster. To Robert de Thorp and his fellows, justices of the Bench. Order to adjourn to the octaves of Michaelmas next, in the state they now are or ought to be if the writs affecting the same were returned before them in the said Bench, all pleas to be before them pleaded for the octaves and quinzaine of Trinity and the morrow, octaves and quinzaine of Midsummer, fixing the date aforesaid for the parties prosecuting such business, and commanding singular the sheriffs of England to keep in their hands until then all writs henceforward to be by them returned and then return them; as a sudden deadly plague is anew increasing in the city of London, and greater peril is thereof shortly to be feared, for avoidance whereof by the assent and at the prayer of the nobles and others in parliament the king has ordered all pleas henceforward pending to be continued as aforesaid. The king's will is that the justices shall make such process upon writs so to be returned as if the days therein set had been kept without adjournment or delay. By K. and C. in parl.

The like to John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king.

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Like order to adjourn to the octaves of Michaelmas all pleas, accounts and other business whatsoever before them pending. By K. and C. in parl.

——— ——— To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Whereas lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Thomas Dengayne knight at his death held in his demesne as of fee fourteen virgates of land and meadow and 14*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Pightesle with view of frankpledge there in chief as of the crown by serjeanty and by the service of finding at his own cost running hounds to destroy wolves, foxes, cats, wild cats and other vermin in Norhamptonshire, Roteland, Oxfordshire, Essex and Bukinghamshire, as well within parks as without, and that Joyce wife of John de Goldyngton, Elizabeth wife of Lawrence de Pabenham knight and Mary . . . . . [*Entry incomplete.*]

Vacated, because upon the Fine Roll.

May 1. Westminster. To William atte More escheator in Leycestershire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage, a mill and one carucate of land in Croxton, 60*s.* of yearly rent in

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Hamelton, and certain other lands in Walton by Hamelcote, extended with the other lands aforesaid at 20 marks a year, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator that John Somervyle of Croxton at his death held the premises, and that William de Somervyle son of the said John, aged 26 years, is his heir and an idiot born in idiocy; and by examination of the said William had before the king and council in chancery it is clear that he is *compos mentis* and of common discretion, wherefore it seems to the council that the wardship of those lands ought not to pertain to the king by reason of the idiocy alleged against him.

May 6. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the castle and manor of Bitham and the manors of Corby, Careby, Birton, Repynghale, Cheyle, Billesford, Auburne and Southwythum taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Colville, delivering to Cicely late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said castle and manors jointly with the said Cicely, and that the same are held of others than the king.

May 12. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Joan de Farnham, if by inquisition or otherwise they may be assured that a woollen cloth of blanket, arrested as forfeit by Robert atte Forde, was not exposed for sale, to cause the same to be dearrested and delivered to her; as her petition shews that on Easter eve last she took the said cloth to the house of John de Holbech fuller to be folded and pressed until after the octaves of Easter to the end it might then be dyed, but the said Robert, deputy as well of Peter Sterre collector of the subsidy due to the king upon cloths for sale as of William Hervy the king's alnager in London and Middlesex, pretending that the cloth was not (*sic*) brought there to be sold, unlawfully arrested the same.

May 9. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Sussex. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Rustyngton taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Bohun of Midhurst knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John de Bohun at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but by fine levied in the king's court held in fee tail the said manor, which is not held of the king, of the gift of Ralph de Langele chaplain to the said John and Isabel his wife (likewise deceased) and to the heirs of their bodies, and that Joan de Lysle and Eva her sister, daughters of the said John and Isabel, are their next heirs and of full age.

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May 6. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Cumberland, Order to cause John son of John son of Hugh le Harpour to have seisin of a piece of land called Rawebankes which is a purpresture of Inglewode and is taken into the king's hand by the death of John son of Hugh le Harpour, saving to the king the issues thereof since his death if they ought to pertain to the king; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John son of Hugh at his death held the

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said land in his demesne as of fee in chief by fealty and by the service of rendering 12*s.* 3*d.* a year at the exchequer of Karliol for all service, and held no other lands in that county in chief nor of any other, that the said John his son is his next heir and of the age of 22 years and upwards, and that Elizabeth who was wife of the said John son of Hugh occupied the said land, taking the issues and profits from his death, who died 10 October in the 23rd year of the reign, until 28 October in the 32nd year, when the king committed the wardship thereof to Richard de Beaulieu to hold until the lawful age of the said heir, and he has occupied the same from that day; and the king has taken the fealty of the said John son of John.

May 26. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and 20 acres of land in Walde Neuton which were of Richard son of William de Walde Neuton, delivering to Alice and Agnes sisters of the said Richard any issues thereof taken; as the king lately would be certified touching the cause wherefore the escheator took the premises into the king's hand, and he certified that it was found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that William de Swyne formerly held a messuage and 20 acres of land there of the grant and demise of John de Dalton chaplain for a term of 20 years, rendering yearly to the said John and his heirs 10 marks, with power to them to enter again and peaceably hold the premises if the rent should be in arrear at any term, that the said William in his life time granted his estate therein to William Hillyerd, and that for default of payment of the said rent Nicholas Mareshall of Walde Neuton, cousin and heir of the said John, in the life time of William de Swyne entered and held the premises, and after enfeoffed the said Richard, Alice and Agnes, and that the promises are not held of the king, certifying that he took the same into the king's hand for that the said William Hillyerd feloniously slew the said William de Swyne, and likewise for that the jurors of the said inquisition knew not whether the entry of the said Nicholas was lawful or unlawful; and the king considers his certificate insufficient.

June 8. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Amcotes, who is too sick to exercise that office.

May 15. Westminster. To John de Tye escheator in Sussex. Order to cause dower to be assigned to Cicely who was wife of John de Bohun of Midhurst knight of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and for other particular causes, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

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May 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of Ralph Asselyn, who is dead.

Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of Thomas Belhous, who has no lands within the bounds of the said forest, nor dwells within the same.

May 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Paunton, who is insufficiently qualified.

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May 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Gerard de Brunby of York, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Stafford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William le Hunte, who is sick and aged.
Like order to the same sheriff, as William de Thekenes is sick and aged.

May 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Huntingdon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Hugh de Loundres, who is dead.

May 9. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Frekelton who is sick and aged.

April 28. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Ireby, who is sick and aged.

April 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Somerset to cause a verderer in the forest of Selwode to be elected instead of William Welde, who is dead.

May 20. Westminster. To Gilbert de Umfraunville earl of Angos and his fellows [appointed] to make inquisition concerning weirs, mills, ponds, piles, stakes and kiddles set up in the river Tyne. Order to cause all who have set up weirs, mills, ponds, piles, stakes and kiddles in the said river since the time of King Edward I, whereby the passage of ships and boats is hindered, to appear before them in person, and on the king's behalf to order them under a pain of 200*l.* to abate and remove the same before Michaelmas next, compelling them to find security for payment of that pain in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next if the same be not so abated and removed, certifying such security in chancery before Michaelmas, and sending again this writ; as the king is informed that, though in their commission it is contained that they should cause all weirs, mills, ponds, piles, stakes and kiddles set up in the said river in or after the said king's time whereby the passage of ships and boats is hindered to be abated and removed by those who set them there according to the ordinance and the agreement made on that behalf, they have hitherto deferred so to do to the hurt and grievance of the people, and the king's will is that matters which are ordered and agreed for the common weal be observed in all things. By pet. of parl.

May 20. Westminster. To Alan de Bukeshull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to keep in safe custody in the prison of the said Tower until further order John de la Lee knight, whom the king has caused to be delivered to him by the council. By K.

May 20. Westminster. To William de Elmele clerk of the king's works at Clipston. Order, of the 40*l.* which he lately took at the receipt of the exchequer for repair of the enclosure of the king's park of Clipston, to cause as well the defects of said enclosure as those of the enclosure of his park of Beskewode and of his lodges in the said parks to be repaired where need be by view and testimony of Robert de Morton keeper of Shirwode forest, so far as that money may go.

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May 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow Thomas Cheyny constable of Wyndesore castle in his account at the exchequer all costs which they shall be assured by view and testimony of Peter Somere and Simon Brocas surveyors of those works that he has laid out upon the repair of the new bridge of Guldeford park, and upon the making and mending of the gates and paling thereof.

May 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order at his peril of the issues of his bailiwick to cause needful repairs to be done to the houses and enclosures of the king's manor of Wolmer and the enclosures of his wood of Altisholt within Wolmer forest; as they are so broken and ruinous that the need of repair is great, as the king has learned. By C.

May 12. Westminster. To William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, or to his steward in the Isle of Wight. Order, if a ship called *la Seinte Marie Rose* of la Croyne in Spain was recently lost, if the goods and chattels therein cast ashore were by the said earl and his steward arrested as wreck, if Gomis Peritz of la Croyne the shipmaster, Robert* Pollayn a native, Jacomart de Turnay, John de Senterent, Lawrence de Souze, Alfonso Andre and John Petro escaped alive to land within the said island and the liberty of the town of Suthampton as it is said, and if the said Gomis and the other merchants shall prove by charters or marks or by their oaths that the merchandise is theirs, to cause the same to be delivered to them, rendering for their pains to those who salved and kept the same due reward to be made by discretion of the said earl and his steward and by appointment of four or six true men of the said liberty according to the statute; as the said Gomis and the others named and certain other merchants of Spain have shewn before the king and council in this parliament that they escaped alive as aforesaid from the said ship, wherefore their goods and merchandise therein so cast ashore might not according to the statute be called wreck [pertaining] to the king or to other lords, but that the said earl and his steward have arrested the same as wreck and are unlawfully withholding them contrary to the statute. By pet. of parl. (*Ancient Petitions* 3314.)

The like to the following:

Ingelram earl of Bedeford or his steward in the Isle of Wight.

William bishop of Cicestre and his bailiffs of Cicestre.

June 10. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the lands which John son of John Wodecok held of the heir of William de Roos of Hamelak tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and which were taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John son of John and are in his hand; as John son and heir of the said deceased, tenant by knight service of the said heir, has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken the homage and fealty of Thomas de Roos, brother and heir of William de Roos son and heir of the said William de Roos of Hamelak, and has commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

July 6. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire, Order to deliver to Queen Philippa or to her attorney the manor of Thornton Styward together with the issues thereof taken since the death of Alice who was wife of Giles de Bassyngbourne, who died on Tuesday in the first week

* In the petition 'Robin.'

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of Lent last, according to the king's letters patent of 15 December last granting to the said queen the wardship of all lands which were of Walter de Coleville knight tenant in chief and are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the knights' fees, advowsons, reversions etc. thereto belonging, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir, together with the marriage of the heir, not rendering aught to the king for that wardship and marriage; as now it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death by fine thereof levied in the king's court held the said manor for life with remainder to the said Walter and Margaret daughter of the said Giles and to the heirs of their bodies, that the said Walter and Margaret are dead, that Robert their son is their next heir and of the age of three years and upwards, and that the said manor is held by knight service of another than the king.

To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Like order with regard to the manor of Abyndon, held in chief by knight service, the fine thereof being levied with the king's licence.

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May 22. Westminster. To Richard de Raveneser the king's clerk, administrator of the goods and chattels of Isabel the late queen mother. Order of the said goods and chattels in his keeping to pay 100 marks to the warden and friars of the order of Minorites in the city of London in part of the execution of the said queen's will. By K.

May 10. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order, upon the petition of William Rauf of Driffeld and Richard de Housom of Elmeswell, to make full restitution of their goods and chattels in the king's hand; as they have shewn the king that they being indicted before Simon de Heselarton coroner in Yorkshire for abetting, procuring, consenting and aiding to slay John Dryng, and appearing at the view of his body, were by the said coroner attached and delivered to the custody of the sheriff of York to be imprisoned until delivered according to the law and custom of the realm, as appears by the tenor of the indictment then returned before the coroner which the king has caused to come before him in chancery, that thus it is clear they were not fugitives, but that the escheator has taken their goods and chattels into the king's hand as forfeit, refusing to restore the same, for that John Bygot, Robert Boynton, Thomas Maule and Thomas de Wythornewyk, being appointed to make inquisition concerning the said John's death, certified that the said William and Richard were fugitives by reason thereof, wherefore they have prayed for remedy. By C.

May 20. Westminster. Mandate to the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to stay altogether their demand against the said escheator to answer concerning the goods and chattels aforesaid, thereof discharging as well the escheator as the said William and Richard. By C.

May 20. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order, upon the petition of Patrick de Langedale and Robert de Ravensthorp, if it be not found before any coroner of that county that they were fugitives by reason of the death of John Dryng of Driffeld, to restore them

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their goods and chattels taken into the king's hand on that pretence; as their petition shews that they are indicted before John Bygot and his fellows lately appointed to make inquisition concerning the death of John Dryng for hiring, ordering, commanding and procuring William 'of the Hill' of Driffeld and certain others to slay the said John Dryng, and not as principals, and though they were not fugitives, nor is it found before any coroner of the county that they were, the escheator has taken their goods and chattels as forfeit into the king's hand and is yet detaining the same, for that it is found by an inquisition, taken before the said John [Bygot] and his fellows of their office, who have no record, that the said Patrick and Robert were fugitives for that cause, praying for restitution. The king's will is that the escheator be thereof discharged. By K.

June 12. Westminster. To W. bishop of Worcester. Licence to do what is incumbent upon his office in regard to the admission of a parson to the church of Wynterbourne of his diocese, the king's prohibition notwithstanding; as the king lately by writ forbade him to admit a parson to the said church, which is void it is said, until it should be debated in the king's court whether the presentation pertained to the king or to Agnes who was wife of Thomas de Bradestane; but by search of the king's rolls and memoranda it is not at present found that the right of presentation pertains to the king for this turn. By K.

June 7. Westminster. To Robert de Morton keeper of the king's manor of Clipston, or to his representative. Order of the issues of the said manor to cause all defects of the king's chapel within the same, and of the chapel of St. Edwin within Shirwode forest in roofing and otherwise where need be to be repaired. By K.

June 10. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of John son of John de Belhous to have seisin of certain lands in Relegh of his heritage held jointly by his said father and by William de Leyre to them and the heirs of his said father, and taken into the king's hand by their death; as the premises are held of the king by knight service as of the honour of Relegh which is in his hand, and the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27611.]

June 20. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne constable of Wyndesore castle and keeper of Guldeford park. Order of the issues of his bailiwick to cause the houses, palings and enclosures of the said park to be repaired where need be by view and testimony of Peter Semere, Simon Brocas and William atte Parke surveyors of the king's works there. By K.

June 26. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order to deliver to Robert de Beverleye the castle of McKenegan and two carucates of land of the king's demesnes there to hold and keep according to the king's letters patent, paying him his fee of 40*l.* a year at Midsummer, Michaelmas, Christmas and Easter by even portions so long as he shall abide in the said castle with one man at arms and twelve archers for the defence thereof and of the neighbouring parts; as by letters patent under his seal used in Ireland the king committed the ward of the said castle to the said Robert during pleasure, taking the said

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fee, so that he shall ever have with him in arms the men aforesaid well arrayed to furnish and defend the same and in aid of the safety of the neighbouring parts against the snares and attacks of the enemy, and has granted him in aid of his maintenance to have the said land to till, which then lay waste and untilled, not demised to other tenants, for the profit whereof no answer was made to the king, and the profit thereof arising, and that he might take 'housbote' and 'haybote' for his fuel in the king's wood there without rendering aught to the king so long as he should hold that ward; and after on 5 March in the 29th year of his reign, willing to shew more abundant favour to the said Robert, by letters patent under the seal used in England the king granted that he should have the ward of the said castle and land during good behaviour with the fee, the land etc. aforesaid without rendering aught to the king; and the said Robert, [who] has long abode in Wyndesore castle among other knights whom the king of his appointment there maintains, is now preparing [to go] to Ireland there to abide in person to the furnishing of the said castle for the safe guard and defence thereof and of the parts adjacent, leaving his abode in Wyndesore castle and the maintenance which he there takes of the king's appointment.

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July 6. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Hosedenes and Cakestone in the towns of Great Mapeltrestede and Castle Hengham, a messuage, 120 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow and 5 acres of wood in Mapiltrestede, Castle Hengham, Sible Hengham, and Halstede, and the manor and advowson of Wanstede, taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Huntercombe knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held jointly with the said Margaret the manors of Hosedenes and Cakestone with their appurtenances of the gift and feoffment of John Olyver of Toppesfeld, the said messuage, land, meadow and wood of the gift of the said John Olyver and John le Roo of Shaldford, and the manor and advowson of Wanstede of the gift of Richard Tymberlake parson of Bekenesfeld, John parson of Wanstede and Thomas Aylmer, and that the same are held of others than the king.

To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of John de Huntercombe knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

July 2. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Suffolk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Baldwin Cobbe, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 25. Westminster. To John de Yerdeburgh. Order to bring into chancery a sum of money in gold and silver which was of a felon who abjured the realm for a felony at Osbarnby, so much as came to his hands as the king has learned, or to send and deliver the same there by one for whom he

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will answer, and the king will give him due reward as well for his good behaviour as for his pains in that behalf; as the king's will is that answer be made to him for the money aforesaid. By K.

July 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order, of the king's favour, to make restitution to Thomas Smyth of Askeby, unless he was a fugitive, of his lands, goods and chattels taken by the sheriff into the king's hand; as the said Thomas was lately indicted touching divers thefts, namely for robbing John Coke of Bole of 5*d.* and a silver ring price 11*d.*, and Thomas parson of Bultham of 20 marks, and was taken and imprisoned in Lincoln castle, and after was as a clerk convicted before Thomas de Ingelby and his fellows, justices appointed for delivery of the said gaol, and by them delivered to the bishop of Lincoln as ordinary according to the benefit of clergy, and has before the said bishop purged his innocence, as the bishop has signified by his letters patent.

The like to Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.

July 26. Guildford. To John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to deliver to Roger de Bello Campo and Sibyl his wife, sister and one of the heirs of William de Pateshull knight tenant in chief, to her purparty, all the knights' fees and parts of fees belonging to the manors of Bletteneshoo and Cayshoo and the advowson of Bletteneshoo taken into the king's hand by the said William's death; as in the partition of his lands lately made in chancery by assent of the heirs and parceners of his heritage those manors were assigned to the said Roger and Sibyl, and the king commanded livery thereof to be given them; and it is agreed among the said parceners that every of them shall have the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to his purparty, as their attorneys lately appearing in person in chancery have acknowledged.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To Richard de Widevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire. Like order to deliver to Thomas, son of Walter de Faucomberge and Maud his wife deceased, fourth sister of William de Pateshull knight, being the cousin and fourth heir of the said William, to his purparty, the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to certain lands in Rethresthrope, Pateshull, Auenescote, Darlescote, Descote, Farnyngho, Potecote, Lichebarwe, Maydeford, Tyffeld, Gayton, Ipwell and Preston, and the advowson of Middelton; as in the partition of the said William's lands the said lands and certain lands in Kerdyngton co. Bedford were assigned to the said Thomas, then within age and in the king's wardship; and after the age of the said Thomas, was proved, and the king commanded livery to be given him of his purparty.

Like command to John de Olney escheator in Bedfordshire to deliver to the said Thomas the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to the lands in Kerdyngton aforesaid.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To Richard de Widevylle escheator in Norhamptonshire. Like order to deliver to Katherine the third sister of William de Pateshull knight the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to the manor of Heyford and certain lands in Bukebroke, Flore, Farthyngeston, Grymescote, Hegham, Carsewell, Coldassheby and Westhaddon, and the presentation of one monk in Pipewell abbey; as in the partition of the said William's lands the said manor and lands, certain lands in Astanwyk within the liberty of Holdernesse, Ronhale, Wotton and

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Langeford co. Bedford, and the manor of Frisby co. Lincoln were assigned to Robert de Tudenham (now deceased) and to the said Katherine his wife to her purparty, and the king commanded livery thereof to be given them; and in accordance with the agreement aforesaid the king has assigned to the said Katherine the knights' fees and parts of fees thereto pertaining, the advowsons of Houton Conquest co. Bedford and Tussemere co. Oxford, the presentation of one monk in the said abbey and of one canon in the priory of Caldewell co. Bedford.

Like command to Thomas de Withornwyk escheator within the liberty of Holdernesse to deliver to the said Katherine the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to the said lands in Astanwyk.

Like command to John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire concerning the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to the said lands in Ronhale, Wotton and Langeford, the advowson of Houton Conquest, and the presentation of one canon in Caldewell priory.

Like command to Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire concerning the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to the manor of Frisby.

Like command to John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire concerning the advowson of Tussemere.

To John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire. Like order to deliver to Thomas Wake of Blyseworth and Alice his wife, sister and one of the heirs of William de Pateshull knight, the knights' fees and parts of fees pertaining to the manor of Craule co. Bukingham and to certain lands in Lynchelade co. Bukingham, Langeford co. Bedford, Bromham and Kerdyngton; as in the partition of the said William's lands the said manor and lands and certain lands in Middelton, Colyntre, Hakelton and Pidyngton co. Norhampton and in Chelsey co. Hertford were assigned to the said Thomas and Alice to her purparty; and in accordance with the agreement aforesaid the king has assigned to them the knights' fees and parts of fees thereto pertaining, and the advowson of Colyntre co. Norhampton.

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July 16. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to cause John Meryet, son of Eleanor sister of John de Bello Campo of Somersete tenant in chief, to have seisin as well of the lands of the said John de Bello Campo as of those which Margaret who was wife of John de Bello Campo the elder held in dower or otherwise for her life of the heritage of the said John Meryet and of Cicely sister and the other heir of the said John de Bello Campo, which by the death of the said John and Margaret and by reason of the nonage of the said John Meryet are in the king's hand and in the wardship of Queen Philippa, except the lands assigned by the king to the said Cicely to her purparty, and to Alice who was wife of the said John de Bello Campo in dower; as on 12 February in the 36th year of his reign, by assent of the said queen as guardian of the said John Meryet then a minor in the king's wardship, and by assent of the said Cicely being of full age, the king assigned to the said Cicely to her purparty of the said lands the manors of Hacche, Shipton Beauchamp and Murefeld, a third part of a moiety of the manor of Shipton Malet co. Somerset, certain lands in Stourmynstre Mareschale co. Dorset, the

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manors of Boltebury and Hurberton co. Devon, the manors of Dourton co. Bukingham, and Littelhawe co. Suffolk, and two thirds of the manor of Sellyng co. Kent, and commanded livery thereof to be given her; and the said John Meryet has now proved his age before the escheator. and the king has taken his fealty, and has respited his homage until Michaelmas next.

To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Like order; as John Meryet has now proved his age before William Cheyne.

The like to the following:

John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire.
John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes and Berkshire.
John Benet escheator in Gloucestershire.
John de Tye escheator in Kent and Surrey.

July 28. Guildford. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take the fealty of Philippa who was wife of Edward son of John de Bohun of Midhurst knight, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with a manor, one bovate and a quarter of land in that county, and 28*l.* of rent by him taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John, delivering to the said Philippa any issues thereof taken, leaving 40*s.* of rent in the keeping of Guy de Bryene according to the commission to him made, and keeping in the king's hand until further order certain services hereinafter specified; as it is found by inquisition, lately taken by the escheator, that the said John formerly held the said manor and land and 30*l.* a year of rent to be taken of divers freeholders in Waltham, Belesby, Hatclyf, Fenby and Wathe in chief by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, that all tenants of the said manor owe suit of his court in Waltham every three weeks, that the said John by his charter gave to John Gogh clerk and John Seys the said manor and land and 28*l.* of the said rent, keeping in his hands 40*s.* thereof, and keeping the service of William de Belesby knight who held of him a messuage, nine tofts, the site of a messuage and two bovates of land in Belesby as of the said manor of Waltham by fealty and the suit of the said John's court of Waltham as aforesaid and by the service of 8*s.* a year, and the service of Robert Maundeville who held a messuage and two carucates of land in Belesby as of the said manor by like suit of court and by the service of 40*s.*, which Robert died before the said John Gogh and John Seys were enteoffed as aforesaid, that the said John de Bohun held those services in chief by knight service, that neither the said William nor the said Robert attorned tenant to John Gogh and John Seys nor did fealty [to them] nor suit of court for the tenements so held, that the said Robert at his death had a daughter named Alice then within age, who was in the nourishment and wardship of the said William de Belesby as her next friend on the mother's side to whom her heritage on the father's side ought not to descend, that neither she nor the said William for her ever did fealty or other service or attorned tenant to John Gogh and John Seys for the said lands, and that so the said John de Bohun at his death was seised of the said 40*s.* of rent and of the said services, which are held in chief by knight service; and now on behalf of the said Philippa the king is informed that the said John de Bohun was sometime seised in his demesne as of fee of all the premises together with another rent of 33*s.* 4d. in the said towns, and gave the whole of them to Edmund de

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Grymesby clerk and to his heirs, by virtue whereof the said Edmund was seised of the rent of 31*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, that all the tenants thereof attorned tenants to the said Edmund, that the said Edmund after gave the said [tenements] and services to Guy de Bryene, the said John de Bohun, John Gogh and John Seys and to their heirs, by reason whereof all the tenants attorned tenants to them, that they after by fine levied in the king's court in the 31st year of his reign granted to the said Edward and Philippa and to the heirs of their bodies three bovates of land and 31*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Belesby, Hatclyf, Fenby, Wathe and Waltham with the homages and services of William de Belesby knight, John de Hatclyf, Alice daughter of Robert de Maundeville and others, by virtue whereof the said Edward and Philippa were thereof seised and all the tenants aforesaid attorned tenants to them, and that after the king by letters patent, reciting the said gifts made without his licence, pardoned the said Edmund and the other feoffees their trespasses in the matter, wherefore the said Philippa has prayed the king for livery of the lands and rents whereof she was jointly enfeoffed with her said husband, as those specified in the said fine are the same contained in the said inquisition; and the king has committed to the said Guy the keeping of the 40*s.* of rent in the inquisition contained until debate be had whether they be parcel of the rent of 31*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* specified in the said fine or no, so that he shall yearly make answer for the same during the nonage of the heir of John de Bohun in case it shall be adjudged that the wardship thereof ought to pertain to the king by reason of his nonage.

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Sept. 3. Woodstock. To John Benet escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to take of Elizabeth who was wife of Maurice son of Thomas de Berkele knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to deliver to her in dower the manors of Couelegh, Upton St. Leonard and Aure and a messuage and one virgate of land in Seintcleye taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Maurice and by reason of the nonage of his heir; as of her said husband's lands the king has assigned to her the said manor of Couelegh extended at 57*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.* a year, the said manor of Upton at 4*l.*, the said manor of Aure, namely Ettelowe and Blakeneye with the hundred of Blideslowe at 27*l.* 17*s.* 10½*d.*, and the said messuage and land at 40*s.* all in the said county, in Somerset two thirds of the manor of Portbury extended at 66*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.*, a third part of the manor of Portesheved at 4*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.*, and a messuage, a dovecot and one virgate of land in Portesheved at 18*s.* 5*d.*, in Essex the manor of Great Wenden extended at 10*l.* a year, 10*l.* of rent in Briggewater co. Somerset and 30*s.* of rent in Chiklade co. Wiltes, rendering at the exchequer during the said heir's nonage and to the said heir when of full age 15*d.* a year which is the excess of her said dower.

To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Like order to deliver to the said Elizabeth in dower two thirds of the manor of Portbury, a third part of the manor of Portesheved, a messuage, a dovecot and one virgate of land in Portesheved, and 10*l.* of rent in Briggewater.

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The like to the following :

Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex, concerning the manor of Great Wenden.

John de Evesham escheator in Wiltes, concerning 30*s.* of rent in Chiklade.

Sept. 12. Clere Episcopi. To John de Tye escheator in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Middlesex. Order to cause John de Hastyngges, son and heir of Lawrence de Hastyngges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, to have seisin as well of the lands of his said father as of those which Agnes who was wife of the said earl and Juliana countess of Huntyngdon held in dower or otherwise for life of his heritage, and which by their death are taken into the king's hand ; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex, Hertfordshire, Norffolk and Suffolk. Like order ; as John de Hastyngges has proved his age before John de Tye.

The like to the following :

Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire and Roteland.

Philip de Lutteley escheator in Salop, Staffordshire, Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjoining.

John Benet escheator in Gloucestershire and the march of Wales adjoining.

William Cheyne escheator in Somerset and Dorset.

John de Evesham escheator in the counties of Wiltes, Suthampton, Oxford and Berkshire.

William atte More escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire.

Leo de Perton escheator in Worcestershire.

Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.

John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire and Northumberland. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Henry de Percy the father tenant in chief, of whom the king has taken an oath that she will not marry without his licence, the manor of Semer, a third part of the manors of Starbotill, Spofford, Topcliff, of certain lands and tenements in Walton, Bukden and the city of York, and of two thirds of the manor of Wharrompercy co. York, a third part of the manor of Alnewyk and of the mills of Northcarleton, of the town of Denewyk, of the manors and towns of Lessebery, Great Hoghton and Chatton, of the manor of Thrasterston, of the manor and town of Alneham and of a pasture called Swynlescheiles (Swynleischeles), of the manors of Werkeworth, Routhebury, Corbrigge and Newborne with their members, of certain tenements in Wollore, of 13*l.* 6*s.* 5½*d.* of rent pertaining to the ward of Alnewyk castle, of 8*l.* of rent yearly to be taken of the manor of Benley by the hands of the tenants thereof, and of 66*s.* 8*d.* of rent to be taken of the manor of Southmidelton under Chevyot co. Northumberland, a third part of the knights' fees pertaining to that heritage, and the advowson of Arneclyf, taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Henry ; as of her said husband's heritage whereof she may be dowered, with the assent of Henry de

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Percy son and heir of the said Henry, the king has assigned to the said Joan the manors, lands, rents and advowson aforesaid, a third part of 8 marks of rent to be taken of the manor of the prior of Sixhill in Luddeford, of 40*s*. of rent to be taken of the lands of the prior of Thornton in Outheby, and of 13*s*. 4*d*. of rent to be taken of the lands of the prior of Elsham in Outhenby co. Lincoln, and a third part of certain tenements in London.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order to deliver to Joan who was wife of Henry de Percy the father a third part of 8 marks of rent to be taken of the manor of the prior of Sixhill in Luddeford, of 40*s*. of rent to be taken of the lands of the prior of Thornton in Outhenby, and of 13*s*. 4*d*. of rent to be taken of the lands of the prior of Elsham in Outhenby.

The like to Simon de Mordon mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, concerning the third part of certain tenements in that city.

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Sept. 22. Windsor. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Toft by Wytham taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry de Percy the father, delivering to Joan sometime his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Henry at his death held the said manor of her heritage, and that it is held of another than the king.

To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with the hundred of Shropham and a parcel of the manor of Old Bokenham co. Norffolk, and with the manor of Crattefeld co. Suffolk, taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry de Percy the father, delivering to Joan sometime his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Henry at his death held the premises of her heritage, and that the said hundred and parcel are held in chief as parcel of the barony of Tateshale, and the said manor of Crattefeld of others than the king.

Sept. 24. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Northumberland. Order to deliver to Gilbert de Umframville earl of Angos, son and heir of Robert de Umframville knight, the lands, rents and advowson hereinafter mentioned, which were held in dower of his heritage by Eleanor who was wife of the said Robert, and by her death are taken into the king's hand, together with the issues thereof taken since her death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Eleanor at her death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee, but held in dower by assignment of the king the town and advowson of Ovyngeham, 26*s*. 8*d*. of rent issuing from the town of Rouchastre, a messuage, a water mill, five carucates of land, 20 acres of meadow and 50 acres of wood in Shirmonden, five messuages, one cottage and five husband lands in Alwynton, a pasture in Redesdale called Erlesside, 20 acres of wood called Akenside, four messuages and four bovates of land at the Wodside by Ellesden, 100 acres of wood called Kyngthorp, two messuages and

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two bovates of land in Little Wodburne, a messuage and one bovate of land [in] Wolrig by Herbotill, a pasture in Redesdale called Fulhope, a piece of land called Grenesoneheseles, two thirds of the pasture of the Smalburne in Redesdale, a rent of 10*s.* and 1*lb.* of pepper of Ladiland in Hatherwyk in Redesdale, 5*s.* of rent issuing from the lands of Gilbert Kayrewyk in Ellesden, a rent of 2*s.* issuing from the lands of Nicholas Doun in Ellesden, and a rent of 14*d.* issuing from the lands of Thomas Shert in Lynsheles, that all the premises are held in chief by knight service except certain lands in Alwynton, which are held of Henry de Percy, and that the said earl is son and heir of the said Robert and of full age; and the king has taken his homage and fealty, and has commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order to pay to John de Denton, son and heir of John de Denton, the arrears of 25*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.* a year since the death of Elizabeth who was wife of the said John the father, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of 28 January in the 18th year of his reign, granting to the said Elizabeth and to her children, in consideration of the costly services rendered by the said John in his life time and of the king's will to shew favour to her, the sum aforesaid to be taken every year of the said customs by the hands of the collectors during the life of Mary countess of Pembroke, who by the king's grant holds the manor of Wodhorne for life with reversion to the said John and his heirs; as the said Elizabeth died 26 May in the 22nd year of the reign, as is found by inquisition taken at the king's command by John de Stanhope mayor of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne and escheator therein, and the said Mary is yet living.

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Oct. 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Grymesby and the king's searchers in the port thereof. Order to dearrest William Jonesson of Aberden merchant of Scotland, the master and seamen of a ship of Flanders, and all their goods and chattels arrested by the mayor and bailiffs and by the said searchers, suffering the said William, the master and seamen without let to lade the same in any ship they will and take them to Scotland according to the king's letters patent, the arrest or other cause whatsoever notwithstanding; as lately at the suit of the said William, who alleged that he laded the said ship at the town of Lescluse in Flanders with divers merchandise to take to the town of Aberden, that the ship while on its voyage off the coast of England was driven by a storm to the port of Grymesby, that the said master and seamen there bought victuals for their maintenance, and that the mayor and bailiffs, pretending that the truce between the king and the Scots was not kept, contrary to the form thereof arrested the ship and the men and goods therein for that they had no safe conduct of the king, the king willing that the said truce be kept inviolate, wherein it is contained that ships of either realm on passage by sea when driven by storm, or to get refreshment or buy victuals for their maintenance they shall come to any port of the said realms, may there come and abide in safety and pass thence at their pleasure, by writ commanded the mayor and bailiffs and the searchers, if the said ship came thither as aforesaid and no goods thereof were exposed for

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sale, to dearrest the same and the goods therein, suffering the masters, seamen and merchants thereof to go their way, with a proviso that answer should be made to the king for the customs of goods of the said ship bought and sold, if any there were; and the mayor and bailiffs and the searchers signified to the king that they found by inquisition, before them taken, that the said William called Jonesson is named William son of James de Aberden, that on Friday after St. Peter and St. Paul last of his own will driven by no storm by himself and his fellows the seamen of the said ship he came to the said port with the goods and chattels therein, and without knowledge of the master and bailiffs and of the searchers by the hands of John Grafe of Lescluse in Flanders exposed for sale one pipe of red wine of his own goods, that after when his said goods and chattels in the said ship were by them arrested, he took and carried away from the said ship contrary to their will his said goods and chattels, namely 30 silver groats (*grotos*) in coined money called 'Lowys grotes,' vessels of silver, ingots of silver, two silver clasps and three gold rings to the value of 10*l.* in contempt of the king breaking the said arrest, which goods [were] in the keeping of Walter de Welde and Robert Davy of Grymesby appointed to make search there, and that the said pipe of red wine value 4 marks, one pipe of woad price 5 marks, three casks of 'waddasse' price 20*s.*, 28 'wey' of large (*grossi*) salt price 20*l.* and 7 quarters of pease price 14*s.* remain in their keeping; and the king would not that the said truce be broken in any wise by him or his subjects. By C.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom, and to William Bretford the king's searcher in the port of London. Order to cause all the gold and silver by them arrested in ships of John Petresson and Lanus Sotte, with the bags wherein the same was, to come this instant Saturday to the exchequer there to be delivered to the treasurer and the chamberlains, and all other the goods arrested in the said ships, and in a ship of Peter Gyssilkyn, to be taken before the collectors of the great custom of London and appraised, and then to be safe kept with the ship of the said Lanus until further order, certifiying the appraisement thereof in chancery; as the said collectors and searcher have signified to the king that they found in the ship of the said John uncustomed a breastplate, four aventails and two yards of woollen cloth of Herman Manard, a breastplate of Godekin Finthorp and 14*l.* of gold with a Lumbard called Gentiel Gascoigne, in the ship of the said Lanus a bag with gold in coin of Clasy Groote merchant of Almain, a bag with gold of William de Bristoll merchant, two girdles of silver gilt of a knight of Almain it is said, which gold and girdles were by assent of the shipmaster concealed in the said ship in privy places, and in the ship of the said Peter 22 'cappes' of wool and two small pieces of blanket uncustomed, all to be taken without warrant to foreign parts contrary to the king's prohibition, and that for that cause they arrested all the gold, silver and other goods aforesaid as forfeit to the king's use together with the ship of Lanus Sotte. By C.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom, and to William Bretford the king's searcher in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of Godekyn Fynthorp, to dearrest and deliver to him one habergeon by them arrested, to make his advantage thereof; as his petition shews

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that he brought one habergeon from Flanders to the city of London for sale, and for that it might not there be sold to his advantage, put it in a ship of John Petresson to take again to Flanders, and that the collectors and searcher have arrested and are detaining the same as forfeit to the king, wherefore he has prayed for restitution; and the said Godekyn has made oath before the king in chancery that he brought the said habergeon to London for the cause stated and for none other, and put it in the said ship as aforesaid. By C.

The like writ for Herman Manard, concerning one habergeon and four aventails.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To William Latymer justice of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in Shirewode forest. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with Wirsop park; as lately the king commanded the said justice to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took the said park into the king's hand, and he certified that he did so on the feast of St. Giles last for that he found therein three stags of harts (*staggos cervorum*); and the king considers the taking thereof insufficient. By C.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Kyngeston upon Hull, and to the collectors of customs in the port thereof. Order to make inquisition by the oath of true men, as well merchants as others, whether John Williamesson of Middelburgh would have sailed to Newcastle upon Tyne with his ship and 33*l.* sterling to buy coals there or no, and if they shall so find that such was their (*sic*) will, to dearrest the said ship and money and restore them to him, taking security of him that he will sail thither for the purpose aforesaid and to no other parts until his ship be laded with such coals, and if the contrary be found to keep the said ship and money under arrest until further order, certifying their action in chancery before Martinmas next; as by complaint of the said John the king has learned that a ship of his, laded at Lespruce with divers merchandise to be brought to the port of Kyngeston, was by Herman van the Werde merchant of Lubyk freighted for 33*l.* to be paid to the said John for himself and his fellows the seamen thereof, that the said Herman paid him the money at Kyngeston, the ship being there unladed, that having received payment in presence of John Taverner his host, he hired two lodemen, one called Robert the other Simon, to take him and his ship to Newcastle there to buy coals with the said money, and that when the ship was ready to sail the king's searchers and the controller of the customs came and entered the ship, and finding therein the said money, took it and arrested the ship as forfeit to the king, and are unlawfully keeping the ship and money under arrest, wherefore he has prayed for restitution thereof.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the steward or bailiff of the Isle of Wight, or to his representative. Order, upon the petition of John Breton master of a little ship of Normandy, to dearrest the said John, the said ship and the seamen therein, suffering them to go their way, any command of the king to the said steward or bailiff addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said petition shews that the said John caused the said ship laded with fish bought in Normandy by Nicholas le Hostiller of Suthampton to be brought to Suthampton to the house of the said Nicholas, that

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on his return to his own parts after unlading the said ship in that port he was [driven] by a storm to the town of St. Helen, and was with his ship arrested by colour of the king's command concerning the arrest of aliens coming within the said island, praying to be dearrested; and the king is fully informed concerning the premises, and that the said John was for particular causes sent to England on behalf of John de Chandos.

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Nov. 11. Westminster. To all and singular the sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and other the king's lieges to whom etc. Order to suffer William de Wykeham now bishop of Winchester, all his men and the tenants of his lands and fees, when they shall come with their goods and property whatsoever within the bailiwicks and districts of the said sheriffs and others, to be quit of the payment of toll, pontage, passage, payage, lestage, stallage, tallage, carriage, pavage, murage, pesage, quayage, pikage, terrage and every other custom for the same according to the charters of former kings and the king's confirmation thereof, not troubling them in aught contrary to those charters, releasing any distraint upon them made, and restoring any thing for that cause taken of them or any of them; as amongst other liberties granted to the bishop of Winchester and his successors, as well by charter of King Edgar as by divers other charters of divers kings, it is granted that he and his successors, their men and the tenants of their lands and fees shall be quit of the customs aforesaid and of every other custom, also of all tronage throughout the king's land and power save the tronage used in places where wool to be taken out of the realm is customed and weighed by those to whom that office shall be granted by the king or his heirs; and the king lately by charter confirmed those charters, and further granted the then bishop that he and his successors should thenceforward fully use and enjoy the said liberties and every of them although heretofore they did not use the same, and that he, his men and tenants aforesaid and their successors should throughout the king's realm and power be quit of the customs aforesaid upon all their property which they shall cause to be carried by land and by water.

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Nov. 6. Westminster. To Thomas Cheyne escheator in Devon. Order to cause Hugh de Courteneye earl of Devon to have seisin of a messuage, one carucate of land, 8 acres of wood, heath and furze and 22*s.* of rent in Loghingcote, held by John de Loghingcote outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day, that the said John held them of the said earl, and that John Cary had the year and a day and the waste thereor, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order to deliver to John de Hastynges, son and heir of Lawrence de Hastyngges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, all the lands in Ireland, as well of his said father as those held in dower or otherwise for life of his heritage by Agnes who was wife of the said late earl and by Juliana late countess of Huntyngdon and taken into the king's hand by their death, together with the issues thereof taken since 12 September last; as on that

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day the said John's age was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of all the lands in England of his said father, and of those held as aforesaid by the said Agnes and Juliana.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To Edmund Savage escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to take of Francis de Meryng, son of Thomas de Meryng and Elizabeth his wife, security for payment of his relief at the exchequer, and to cause him to have seisin of the site of a messuage in Little Markham and 40 acres of land in the said town and in Tuxford taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas, but not to meddle further with the manor of Meryng, 10 acres of land and 5 acres of meadow in Meryng likewise taken into the king's hand; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held the premises in Little Markham and Tuxford in chief by knight service by the courtesy of England after the death of the said Elizabeth, and the said manor and premises in Meryng of others than the king, and that the said Francis is next heir as well of the said Thomas as of the said Elizabeth and of full age; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27655.]

Vacated because upon the Fine Roll.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To Henry de Ingelby the king's clerk, warden of the House of the Converted London. Order to cause 26*s.* 8*d.* yearly of the rents and other profits of the said house to be ministered to John de Sancta Maria in Spain over and above 40*s.* a year which the said warden has appointed to be to him delivered as the king has learned; as the said John, who was long since converted from the superstition of the Jews to the Christian faith, and to whom the king commanded that maintenance should be ministered by the said warden such as one of the converted was wont to take, has repaired to the king praying for more abundant favour, as the said sum of 40*s.* a year is too small for his maintenance and the maintenance of his wife and children, and the king would add somewhat in aid of his living that he may have the more willing mind to abide in the catholic faith. By K.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Andrew de Guldeford, John Maykyn and to William Briddeford the searcher in the port of London. Order to cause so much of the goods arrested in the ships of John Petresson, Lanus Sotte and Peter Gissilkyn as is to be appraised and sold to be appraised and sold without delay to the king's best advantage, and likewise the ship of the said Lanus, and to the said searcher to safe keep until further order the money arising from the sale thereof, certifying in chancery under their seals the appraisement and sale thereof and all their action in the matter; as lately the said searcher having signified to the king that the collectors of the petty custom in the said port found in the said John's ship uncustomed a breastplate, four aventails and two yards of woollen cloth of Herman Manard, a breastplate of Godekyn Fynthorp, and 14*l.* of gold of a Lumbard called Gentiel Gascoigne, in the ship of the said Lanus a bag with gold in coin of Claysy Groote merchant of Almain, a bag with gold of William de Bristoll merchant, two girdles of silver gilt of a knight of Almain it is said, all with the assent of the shipmaster concealed in the said ship in privy places, and in the

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said Peter's ship 22 'cappes' of wool and two small pieces of blanket uncustomed to be taken without warrant to foreign parts contrary to the king's prohibition, and that they arrested as forfeit to the king's use for that cause all the gold, silver and goods aforesaid with the ship of the said Lanus, the king ordered the collectors and the said searcher to cause the gold and silver and the bags aforesaid to be brought to the exchequer there to be delivered to the treasurer and the chamberlains, and all the other goods to be brought before the collectors of the great custom of London and appraised, and then to be safe kept until further order with the ship of the said Lanus; and the collectors of the great custom may not attend to the appraising of the said goods, as the king has learned. By C.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of Canterbury. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of Idonea and Constance sisters of William son of John Condy of Sandwyc, Robert Crobbe who has taken to wife Margaret another sister, William Makenhad who has taken to wife Margaret (*sic*) another sister, and the next friend of Thomas Wathenden son of Alice the fifth sister, directing the bailiffs of the farm of the said city to pay them every year 30*l.* according to the king's letters patent, taking their acquittance term by term; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent, that the said William son of John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but took of the king yearly 30*l.* to him and his heirs of the farm of the said city by the hands of the bailiffs thereof for the time being, namely 10*l.* at Easter and 20*l.* at Michaelmas, that he died 5 September last, and that Idonea, Margaret, Margery and Constance his sisters and the said Thomas son of Alice are his next heirs, the said Idonea, Margaret, Margery and Constance being of full age and the said Thomas of the age of 4 years and upwards; and on 1 October in the 29th year of his reign, in recompense for the bailiwick of the town of Sandwyc which the king lately gave to John son of William Condy of Sandwyc and his heirs for ever, and the said William son of John, being son and heir of the said John son of William, after his father's death surrendered to the king's hands at his command, the king by letters patent gave to him and his heirs the said yearly sum of the farm of the said city to be taken as aforesaid.

May 25. Westminster. To the abbot of Bruera. Order, for particular causes, to have before the council at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next a charter of King Richard concerning liberties granted by the said king to his predecessors the abbots of that place in the first year of his reign, and all other charters affecting the liberties of that house and confirmations thereof, and further to do and receive what shall by the council be then determined. By K.

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Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order to cause Edmund de Brundissh clerk to have seisin of part of a messuage in Brundissh and a piece of land there containing 2 acres, Robert de Ufford earl of Suffolk of

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the residue of the said messuage, 3½ acres of land, one acre of meadow and one acre of pasture there, John de Pishale of 3 acres of land, and Massilia Godde and Joan her sister of 2½ acres of land in Brundissh, all held by Thomas Geoffrey of Dymyngton outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that a messuage, 11 acres of land and one acre of meadow in Brundissh held by the said Thomas have been in his hand a year and a day, that he held them of the said Edmund, the said earl, John, Massilia and Joan as aforesaid, and that Roger de Wolfreton the escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To John Benet escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Hurst, 22 marks of rent in the manor of Frompton, and 12*l.* 10*s.* of rent in the manor of Camme taken into the king's hand by the death of Maurice son of Thomas de Berkele, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Maurice at his death held the premises jointly with the said Elizabeth of the gift of Thomas de Berkele his father to them and the heirs male of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the priory and church of Bilsyngton, delivering to the prior and convent of Bilsyngton any issues thereof taken, although it was found by inquisition, taken of his office by John de Ty late escheator, that the said priory is of the foundation of former kings, and was by the king's forefathers charged to find seven canons chaplains to celebrate for the souls of his said forefathers and of the faithful departed, four of which canons are withdrawn for sixteen years past to the king's prejudice and disherison, that the temporalities given by the king's forefathers are worth 20*l.* a year, and that the said prior has acquired the advowson of the said church of the prior of Bosegrove and appropriated the same to him and his house, whether of the king's allegiance or not is not known; as it is plain by divers charters of the said prior and convent, produced in chancery, that one John Maunsel provost of Beverley appointed that a house of religion should be founded, that he granted and assigned in frank almoin to the foundation and endowment thereof a part of his manor of Bilsyngton, which he had of the gift of Hugh then earl of Arundell, and his whole land of Polre, Gozehale and Etche, to be held by God and St. Mary, William then prior and the canons at Bilsyngton and their successors for ever, willing that such canons should be maintained with the fruits and issues thereof, to be assessed according to their number and the means thereof, that after King Henry III confirmed that foundation and grant although the land of Bilsyngton was of his serjeanty, and later by a fine with him made by the said prior and canons the king by letters patent granted licence to the prior and convent of Bosegrove to give the advowson of Bilsyngton to the prior and convent of Bilsyngton and their successors, and to the prior and convent of Bilsyngton to receive the said advowson and to appropriate and hold the said church without let of the king, his heirs or ministers whatsoever.

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Oct. [*]. Westminster. To Edward prince of Aquitaine the king's firstborn son, his justice of Wales, or the representative of the said justice. Notice to do what of right ought to be done according to the laws (*foros*) and customs of Wales in regard to the livery of the lands in that principality of the heritage of John de Hastynges, son and heir of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, which are in the prince's wardship by reason of the said John's nonage; as by inspection of the rolls of chancery the king is assured that on 12 September last, on proof of the said John's age, the king took his homage and fealty as well for the lands held by his father as for those which Agnes who was wife of the said earl and Juliana late countess of Huntyngdon at their deaths held in dower or otherwise for life of his heritage, and commanded livery thereof to be given him.

Nov. 13. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the lands which Alice who was wife of Thomas Bosoun held by knight service as well of the abbey of Peterborough lately void and in the king's hand as of the heir of John Trayly tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, taken into the king's hand by her death and by reason of the vacancy of the said abbey and of the nonage of John Trayly son and heir of the said John, and yet in his hand by reason of the nonage of Henry Bosoun son and heir of the said Alice; as the said Henry has proved his age before the escheator, and on 10 November in the 35th year of his reign the king took the fealty of Henry de Overton now abbot of Peterborough and restored to him the temporalities of the said abbey, and after on 18 June in the 39th year the age of the said John Trayly the son was proved, and the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To Leo de Perton escheator of Worcestershire. Order not to meddle further with the lands which Thomas de Hastyngges held by knight service of the heir of Lawrence de Hastyngges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas and by reason of the nonage of the said earl's heir, and yet in his hand by reason of the nonage of Bartholomew son and heir of the said Thomas; as the said Bartholomew has proved his age before the escheator, and on 12 September last the age of John de Hastyngges son and heir of the said earl was proved, and the king took his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To Simon de Mordon mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a tenement and two shops thereto adjoining in Menchenlane in the parish of St. Dunstan 'Est' in London taken into the king's hand by the death of John Cory clerk, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the mayor, that the said John at his death held the premises of the king in free burgage as all the said city is held, and that William de Hynelond, son of Hugh de Hynelond brother of the said John, is his next heir and of full age.

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Dec. 1. Westminster. To the justiciary, the chancellor and the treasurer of Ireland and others of the council in Ireland. Order to summon as soon as may be a parliament or great council of the prelates, nobles and other the king's lieges of Ireland whom they shall see fit to summon at a day and place to be by them appointed, to cause certain ordinances touching the guidance and reformation of Ireland made by the king by assent and counsel of the prelates, nobles and others of his council, whereof the king is sending a copy under the great seal in form of patent for their fuller information, to be shewn in full parliament or council and to be set forth, namely whether the same shall be for the reformation and relief of the state of Ireland according to their intent and the intent of the prelates, nobles and other lieges of Ireland and according to their certificate made at another time to the king or no, and if peradventure fault be found therein, also to cause it to be declared and agreed by advice and counsel of the said prelates, nobles and others in the said parliament or council concerning the fit quota to be required of the nobles and other men who are before Easter next to come to Ireland, as in the said ordinances contained, for the recovery, defence and conquest of their lands, lordships and heritage in Ireland, how much and what land and lordships they and every of them have, the true yearly value of the same of old time and now, their number, array and equipment as in men at arms and other persons according to their portion and the quantity of their said lands and lordships, certifying in the chancery of England under the king's seal used in Ireland and by letters patent under the seals of the prelates, nobles and others who shall come to the said parliament or council those things which shall therein be agreed, and sending again a transcript of this writ; as after deliberation had with the prelates, nobles and others of the council touching the hurt, destruction, disturbance and loss to which Ireland is subjected by the Irish and other the king's enemies and rebels, who have made insurrection against him and his lieges, whereof the justiciary, chancellor, treasurer and others have lately certified him as well by messengers as by letters, the said ordinances were made as aforesaid, and it is therein contained that every man having or claiming lands, lordships or other rights of inheritance in Ireland and abiding in England shall before Easter next cross over to Ireland with his household, men at arms and others in such force as he may according to his portion and the quantity of such his lands, lordships and heritage there to abide continually for the purpose aforesaid; and the king is not nor may be clearly assured concerning the quota to be required as aforesaid. By K.

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Nov. 25. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a moiety of the manor of Ixeworth, 1*d.* of rent in the said moiety and the advowson of a mediety of the priory of Ixeworth excepted, delivering to the prior of Ixeworth any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the moiety of the said manor was by him taken into the king's hand, and he signified that he so took the same for that he found by inquisition, taken before Edmund de Thorpe and the escheator who were lately appointed to make inquisition concerning lands aliened

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and appropriated without the king's licence and concerning other articles in their commission contained, that the said prior without the king's licence appropriated the same of Roese de Pabenham; and the king is assured by his letters patent, produced in chancery by the said prior, that on 11 July in the 25th year of his reign he granted licence in mortmain to the said Roese to enfeoff the prior and convent and their successors of a moiety of the said manor, the rent and advowson aforesaid excepted, to hold of the king and his heirs towards the maintenance of two canons chaplains to be taken to the said priory for increase thereof and to celebrate every day in the priory church for the souls aforesaid (*sic*) according to an ordinance to be made, and to the said prior and convent to take seisin thereof and grant the said moiety, with the exceptions aforesaid, to the said Roese for her life, with remainder to Hervey her son for his life, and reversion after his death, if he should survive his said mother, to the said prior and convent and to their successors, to be held of the king and his heirs by the services thereof due and accustomed.

Dec. 9. Westminster. To the escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take seisin in the name of the king's lordship within the gates of Selby abbey, now void by the death of Geoffrey de Gaddesby the last abbot, and not to meddle with the temporalities of the said abbey or with any goods or property thereto belonging, but according to the king's letters patent to suffer the prior and convent to dispose and appoint concerning the keeping of the said temporalities, and of all goods and chattels of the abbey as they shall see best, saving to the king during this vacancy the knights' fees and advowsons thereof, and the issues of any lands by the abbot and convent acquired since 16 July in the 14th year of the reign; as on that day the king by letters patent granted the then abbot and the convent that at every vacancy of the said abbey by death, cession, resignation or otherwise the prior and convent and their successors should have the keeping thereof and of all the temporalities thereof and of all property and goods thereto belonging as fully as any abbot had in times past when the see was filled, or as the king might or ought to have had in times of a vacancy if the same were kept in his hand, so that they should have free administration of the said temporalities, property and goods, taking all emoluments, and might thereof dispose as they should see best, saving to the king during such vacancies the knight's fees and advowsons, rendering to the king during a vacancy 80*l.* for the whole time a vacancy should last, so that no escheator, sheriff, bailiff or minister of the king should by reason of such vacancy meddle with the keeping of the abbey, the manors, granges, property or goods whatsoever thereto belonging, except that in the beginning of every vacancy the escheator or other minister of the king for the time being should in the name of the king's lordship take a simple seisin and immediately withdraw without taking fealty or acknowledgment of any tenant of the abbey and without taking or carrying aught away, so that he should not there abide longer than one day nor leave any substitute in his room.

The like to the following:

Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.

The escheator in Leycestershire.

Richard Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire.

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Nov. 30. Westminster. To Simon de Mordon mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Rudde now chaplain of a chantry in the church of St. John Zakary for the soul of Master Thomas Lychefeld physician, if the tenements and shops contained in a certificate of James Andreu late mayor of the said city and escheator are the same tenements and rent specified under the name of houses and rent in letters patent of the late king hereinafter recited, to remove the king's hand and not meddle further therewith, delivering to the said chaplain any issues thereof taken; as lately the king commanded the said James Andreu to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took into the king's hand all the tenements of the said physician in the parishes of St. John Zakary and St. Michael in Hoggenlane London, and he certified that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said physician at his death was seised in his demesne as of fee of one tenement and five shops in the said parish of St. John and of one other tenement and one shop in the said parish of St. Michael, that after the publication of the statute of mortmain by his will, proved, published and enrolled in the husting of London holden on Monday the morrow of St. Barnabas 29 Edward I, he bequeathed the premises to Master Thomas le Brun under this form, that neither he nor any by him might alien, sell or pledge the same in whole or in part, but of part of the property thereof arising he should find a chaplain celebrating as aforesaid in the said church of St. John, and if the said Thomas le Brun should be advanced to any ecclesiastical benefice or be dead, straightway four parishioners of St. John should elect and present to the official of the archdeacon of London a chaplain so to celebrate, who should have the premises for ever, that after the said physician's death immediately Thomas le Brun was seised of the premises and held them during his life, finding a chaplain according to the effect of the said will, that the said Thomas Rudde now holds the premises and is thereof seised by virtue of that bequest, celebrating as aforesaid, and that the same are held of the king in free burgage as all the city of London, certifying that for that reason the premises are taken into the king's hand; and on 29 May in the 14th year of his reign the late king by letters patent pardoned the trespass of the said physician in that by his testament in his last will after the publication of the said statute, without licence of King Edward I or of the late king, he bequeathed to Thomas le Brun all his houses in the said parishes of St. John and St. Michael and 12*d.* of yearly rent under the form above rehearsed for a priest, who should have the said houses for ever, and the said king granted so far as in him lay to William de Wodestrete, then admitted to the said chantry by the said official at the presentation of the four parishioners, that he should again have and hold to him and his successors chaplains celebrating as aforesaid for ever the said houses and rent, which by reason of the said trespass were taken into the late king's hand; wherefore the said now chaplain has prayed for removal of the king's hand from the said tenements and shops and for the issues thereof, as the tenements and shops in the certificate contained are the same as the houses and 12*d.* of rent specified in the said pardon.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Norffolk. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Hapesburgh, delivering to the prior of Wymondham any issues thereof taken;

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as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore he took the said manor into the king's hand, and he signified that he so took the same for that it was found before Edmund de Thorpe and the escheator and other lieges, being appointed by the king to make inquisition touching alienations to mortmain made without the king's licence and other articles, that the manor of Haselburgh was without licence of the king given, by whom the jurors know not, to the prior of Wymondham and his successors under a condition that they should repair, erect and complete one tower at the priory church of Wymondham called 'le Stepel,' with reversion when that should be fully done to the right heirs of the donor, and that the prior would not repair the said tower, and for that the said prior's manor of Happesburgh is by many in the country called Hasilburgh, and the prior holds no other manor of that name; and it is clear by a charter of William de Albeneye butler of King Henry I produced in chancery, which the said king by his charter confirmed, that he gave in frank almoin to the then prior and convent of Wymundham William de Happesburgh with his appurtenances, wherefore the king considers the taking of the said manor insufficient.

Dec. 20. Westminster. To J. bishop of Ely the treasurer. Order to call before him Gauter de Bardes and other credible persons dwelling in the city of London, and if they will bear witness that Giles Centmarz is a true merchant of Flanders, to cause six horses by him bought in Scotland and by the bailiffs of Scardeburgh arrested to be dearrested and delivered to the said Giles with a writ which the king is sending concerning the passage of the said horses to the town of Calais, suffering the said Giles without let to pass thither with the said horses, and commanding the said bailiffs by letters to dearrest a ship of Lescluse in Flanders wherein were the said horses, the master and seamen thereof, and suffer them to take it whither they will to their advantage; as the said bailiffs have signified to the king that the said ship touched at that port with the said horses to be taken to France it is said, and that because they were not assured of what country is the said Giles, nor for what cause he bought the said horses, they arrested him and the ship, the master and seamen thereof, and sent the said Giles with the horses to the king for his orders thereupon; and the said Giles appearing before the king in chancery says that he is a merchant of Flanders, as may be witnessed by the said Gauter and other credible persons, and truly bought the said horses in Scotland to make his advantage thereof, praying that they may be dearrested and delivered to him to take to Flanders. By C.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Little Bentele co. Essex, Pelham Forneus and Thiderisham co. Hertford taken into the king's hand by the death of William Gros, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said William son and heir of Hugh Gros, tenant by knight service of the heir of Edward de Monte Acuto tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, died within age and in the king's wardship not holding any lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but holding the said manors of the bishop of London by divers services.

1368. *Membrane* 4.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To Philip de Lutteleye escheator in Salop. Order to deliver to John de Hastynges, son of Lawrence de Hastynges late earl of Pembroke, two mills with appurtenances in Worfeld which were of John de Bagesore, together with the issues thereof taken since 12 September last; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said mills were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took two water mills with appurtenances in Worfeld, parcel of the manor of Worfeld held in chief, for that it was found by inquisition, before him taken at Shrewsbury on 1 May in the 41st year of the reign, that John de Badesore at his death held the same for life of the heritage of the said Lawrence of the gift of John de Hastynges father of the said Lawrence, by his charter made with the king's licence, and that the said John de Hastynges, son of the said Lawrence, to whom belongs the reversion thereof after the death of the said John de Baggesore, was then within age and in the king's wardship, certifying that for that reason and none other he took the premises and they are yet in the king's hand; and on the day above mentioned the age of the said John son of Lawrence was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

Nov. 6. —— To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Henry de Percy a third part of rents in Luddeford and Outhenby (*as above, p.* 439).

The like to Simon de Mordon, mayor of London and escheator, concerning a third part of tenements in that city.

Vacated because above.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To Roger de Wolfreton escheator in Hertfordshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a moiety of the manor of Peryton taken into the king's hand by the death of Elizabeth who was wife of Maurice son of John fitz Nichol, delivering to the said Maurice any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Elizabeth at her death held the said moiety in fee tail of the king as of the honour of Pynkenye by fealty and by the service of one pair of gilded spurs price half a mark, being daughter and heir of David de Caunton and Joan his wife, by virtue of a gift and feoffment made by Alan de Overton parson of Ibestok and Henry de Sodyngton parson of Esshetesford to the said David and Joan and to the heirs of their bodies, that the said David and Joan are dead, and had no other issue but the said Elizabeth, who was espoused to the said Maurice and had issue, namely one John their son, now dead, wherefore the said Maurice ought by reason of that issue to hold the said moiety by the courtesy of England.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon John de Hadderesham for any issues or profits of the manor of Combeneville co. Surrey since Michaelmas before 27 April last, thereof discharging him from that date until the lawful age of John son and heir of William de Hadderesham, according to the king's letters patent; as on 27 April the king granted to John de Hadderesham the wardship of the said manor, which was of William de Hadderesham tenant in chief and

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among other lands of the said William is in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of the said John his son, which manor was by some of his servants accidentally burnt, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir without rendering aught to the king, so that of the issues thereof arising he should cause the houses and buildings thereof to be repaired or new built if need be, the parks and woods thereto pertaining to be safe kept without waste, and the piece of wood whereof the trees are cut down and sold to the king for his works at Wyndesore so to be enclosed that cattle should not enter nor depasture the same, and thereupon John de Haddersham found in chancery Richard de Borstowe and Nicholas Heryng of Surrey who mainperned for him that he should perform the premises as in the king's letters patent is contained; and because before 27 April the said John laid out divers costs and expenses upon such repair and building as the king is assured, the king's will is that he shall have all issues of the said manor from Michaelmas aforesaid.

Nov. 1. Westminster. To the justiciary, chancellor and treasurer of Ireland. Order, as they care for the king's honour and the safety of Ireland, to cause all ships of 20 tuns burden and upwards to 200 tuns which they may find in the ports of Dublin, Droghda and Waterford to be forthwith arrested and sent to the port of Lyverpoll co. Lancastre in England, so as to be there on the feast of St. Hilary at latest, ready for the passage of William de Wyndesore and of the men at arms, archers and others whom the king will send to sail on his service to Ireland at his wages for the salvation thereof. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Dublin. Like order to arrest all such ships as they may find in the port of Dublin.

The like to the following:—

The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Droghda.

The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Waterford.

[*Ibid.*]

To the justiciary, the chancellor and the treasurer of Ireland. Order for particular causes, under pain of forfeiture, to cause all men, and all corn, horses and other victuals in Ireland wholly to be kept in Ireland, not suffering any men, corn, horses or victuals to be drawn out of Ireland without the king's special command, and to cause proclamation to be made in singular the counties, cities, boroughs, market towns, seaports etc., on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever condition under pain of forfeiture so to do without his special licence; and if after the proclamation they shall find any one lading men, corn, horses or victuals in ships or boats in any place in Ireland to be taken out thence, to arrest and keep them in safe custody until further order with such men, corn, horses and victuals, and the boats and ships wherein they were put. By K. and C.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to suffer Elizabeth who was wife of John earl of Kent tenant in chief to have and take the farms of the manors of Andevre and Basyngstoke co. Suthampton with small farms to the same belonging, 4*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* a

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year of the farm of Iden co. Sussex, the farm of Melburnport co. Somerset, the farms which the bishop of Bath, the prior of Bath, the abbot of Clyve and the abbot of Cirencestre are bound to render yearly to the said earl and his heirs, and a farm of 15*s.* from Walter de Merton of Bassyngstoke, making due allowance to those who are bound to pay the same, and thereof discharging all and singular the farmers during her life; as with the assent of Thomas de Holand and Joan his wife, sister and heir of the said earl, the king has assigned the said farms to the said Elizabeth in dower.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to restore fully to Hugh la Zouche tenant in chief or to his attorney all the lands which John de Olneye now (*sic*) escheator took into the king's hand by virtue of his command with the issues thereof taken; as lately being informed that the said Hugh was dead over seas, the king ordered the said late escheator to take into his hand and safe keep until further order all lands whereof the said Hugh at his death was seised in his demesne as of fee; but he is now informed of a surety that the said Hugh is alive and well.

The like to William de Catesby escheator in Leycestershire, for restitution of the lands of the said Hugh taken into the king's hand by William atte More late escheator.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To Roger de Meres and John de Fencotes justices of assize in Bukinghamshire. Order, upon the petition of the abbot of Bec Herlewyn, if proceedings be had before them as hereinafter rehearsed, to proceed to take an assize of novel disseisin by the said abbot arraigned against Roger Otery parson of Bledelawe concerning tenements in Bledelawe, doing justice to the parties, the allegation of the defendant notwithstanding, so that they proceed not to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as on behalf of the said abbot it is shewn the king that he arraigned that assize before the said justices, that the defendant in his pleading alleged that the premises are parcel of the dower of his church, the advowson whereof the king has acquired to him and his heirs, that he was admitted and instituted at the king's presentation and so is parson of the said church and at the king's presentation is seised of the dower thereof, and without the king ought not to answer for the same, and that by colour of this allegation the said justices have hitherto deferred to proceed to the taking of the assize, wherefore he has prayed the king for remedy.

Membrane 3.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order to view the indentures made between the king and the farmers of the king's manors in Kent concerning the corn and stock hereinafter mentioned, which indentures are in the treasury with the said chamberlains, and if assured that the executors of Juliana de Leybourne countess of Huntyngdon delivered to the said farmers to the king's use the corn and cattle there mentioned to the value of 643*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* or for a less value, to cause that sum or so much as is due to be paid to the said executors of the farms or issues of his said manors, or assignment to be made to them as speedily as may be; as the king is bound to Alexander Wayte clerk and John Aumberle clerk executors of the said Juliana in 82*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for 256 (*sic*) quarters

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of wheat price 6*s.* 8*d.* a quarter, in 45*s.* for 10 quarters of rye price 4*s.* 6*d.* a quarter, in 156*l.* for 780 quarters of barley price 4*s.* a quarter, in 30*l.* for 180 quarters of peas and vetch price 3*s.* 4*d.* a quarter, and in 25*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* for 207 quarters of oats price 2*s.* 6*d.* a quarter for sowing the lands in his said manors and liveries of the servants there; also in 8*l.* 10*s.* for 17 cart horses for draught price 10*s.* a head, in 23*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* for 71 stots price 6*s.* 8*d.* a head, in 40*s.* for 5 plough mares price 8*s.* a head, in 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for 35 oxen price 13*s.* 4*d.* a head, in 70*s.* for 7 bulls price 10*s.* a head, in 70*l.* 10*s.* for 141 kine price 10*s.* a head, in 104*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.* for one thousand three hundred fourscore and thirty (*sic*) muttons price 18*d.* a head, in 73*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* for 1,182 ewes price 15*d.* a head, in 22*l.* 12*s.* for 352 (*sic*) hogs and tegs price 12*d.* a head, in 30*s.* for 10 boars price 3*s.* a head, in 60*s.* for 20 swine price 3*s.* a head, and in 10*l.* 5*s.* for 164 pigs price 15*d.* a head for the stock of the said manors bought of the said executors to the king's use, amounting in all to 643*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* (*sic*). By K.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To John de Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands which Elizabeth de Menyll at her death held by knight service of the archbishop of Canterbury, taken into the king's hand by her death and by reason of the nonage of her heir, delivering to the archbishop or to his attorney any issues thereof taken, and if the same are for any other cause taken into his hand to inform the king thereof in chancery without delay, sending again this writ; as according to the law and custom of the realm the archbishop of Canterbury for the time being ought to have the wardship of all lands in the realm held of him by knight service after the death of the tenants thereof until the lawful age of their heirs being within age, though such tenants be elsewhere tenants in chief; and now the king has learned that the lands which the said Elizabeth so held are by the escheator taken into the king's hand among other lands whereof she was seised and are in his hand, and the king would not in anywise prejudice the archbishop's right.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the collectors of customs and the keepers of the passage in the port of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of Bernard Anton of Florence merchant, to suffer the said Bernard without payment of customs or let whatsoever, by the mainprise of Silvester Nicholas, Walter Bardes and Simon Bardes merchants of Lumbardy dwelling in London, to take to Lumbardy 8 sacks of wool packed in 16 pockets in a ship of Jacomyn de Fenwe of Janua; as his petition shews that he put the said wool in that ship at Lescluse in Flanders to take to Lumbardy, that the ship has now come to the port of Suthampton there to lade wool and other merchandise to take thither by licence of the king, and that the said collectors and keepers have arrested the said wool for that the said Bernard has not letters of cocket shewing payment of the custom and subsidy thereupon, wherefore he has prayed for remedy; and it is not lawful that custom be paid in this realm upon wool laded in Flanders to be taken to foreign parts, and the said mainpernors have borne witness that the said 16 pockets were so laded, and have taken upon them that the same shall be taken to Lumbardy and to no other place this side of the mountains. By C.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To Richard parson of Tangemere, bailiff of the bailiwicks of Terrynge and Tangemere of the archbishopric of Canterbury. Writ of aid, straitly commanding him, as he would save harmless him and

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his, to hold the courts pertaining to his bailiwick according to order of the guardians of the temporalities of the archbishopric now void and in the king's hand, collecting, levying and taking to the king's use farms, rents and profits therein to the archbishopric pertaining as used heretofore to be done, executing all other things that pertain to his office, and answering to the said guardians in the king's name as well for the said issues, rents and profits as for all other things there that pertain to their guardianship so often as warned on the king's behalf by them or one of them, so that answer be made to the king for the same by the said guardians, knowing assuredly that the king will not hold him discharged or excused of aught pertaining to his said office; as on 14 November last the king by letters patent committed the guardianship of the said temporalities to the prior of Christ Church Canterbury, John Waleys Thomas de Wolton, Walter Dautre parson of Retherfeld, Simon de Burgh and William de Topclyf to hold during pleasure, so that they shall answer at the exchequer for the issues thereof arising. By K. and C.

The like to the following :—

Thomas de Preston bailiff of Otteford and Stonham.
William de Tidecombe bailiff of Wyngham.
John Fraunceys bailiff of Aldyngton.
William de Multon bailiff of Croydon.

1369.
Jan. 4. Windsor. To the abbot of Chester. Order if, as the king as learned, certain armour, harness and other goods of the king's son Lionel duke of Clarence deceased are brought from Ireland by certain his ministers for safe custody within the abbey, in presence of the mayor and bailiffs of the said town and of Thomas de Stafford the king's yeoman and serjeant at arms to receive the same of those who brought them, and cause them to be put in a strong and secure house, as he will answer before the king, shutting the house with strong locks, setting thereon his seal, the seals of the mayor and bailiffs and of the said serjeant, and causing the same to be there kept at his peril, so that none of them be taken away or removed thence until further order. The king has commanded the said mayor and bailiffs by writ, and the said serjeant by word of mouth, to be present at the livery thereof to the said abbot, and to see that they be put away and kept as aforesaid. By K.

1368. *Membrane* 2.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To John Evesham escheator in Wylts. Order of the heritage of John Paveleye tenant in chief [to deliver] to John de Seintlou to hold by the courtesy of England the manor of Westbury, the hamlets of Hevedynghull, Stoke Milbourn and Lygh, a moiety of the profits and perquisites of the view of frankpledge, of the hundred, fair, market and 'portmote' of Westbury, and all the rent arising of the 'shamelhous' in the town of Westbury, assigned by the king for the purparty of Joan, Elizabeth and Ela his daughters, rendering to Ralph Cheyne and Joan his wife daughter of the said John Pavely and to the heirs of the said Joan 6*l.* a year at Christmas, Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas by even portions, [and to deliver] to the said Ralph and Joan the manors (*sic*) of la Broke, the hamlets or [ ]* and Hauekerygge, the other moiety of the

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said profits and perquisites, 2 marks of rent to be taken by the hands of the prior of Charleton by Uphaven and of his successors, the said 6*l.* of rent of the manor of Westbury and the hamlets aforesaid, mast or pasture for their pigs and the pigs of the said Joan's heirs in the wood of Westbury called 'le Holt,' and a piece of ground to build their piggery there by the king assigned for the said Joan's purparty; as on 20 November in the 35th year of his reign, with the assent of William late bishop of Winchester to whom [the king committed] the wardship of the purparty of Joan daughter and one of the heirs of John Paveleye tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and of the said John de Seintlou who took to wife Alice his other daughter and heir (now deceased) and by her begot the said Joan, Elizabeth and Ela her daughters and coheirs and parceners of the said Joan, the king assigned to John de Seintlou the manor of Broke and the hamlet of Dycherigge with a moiety of the said profits and perquisites, 11*l.* 9*s.* 1¼*d.* of rent of the said Joan's moiety which by so much exceeded the yearly value of that purparty, and to Joan daughter of John Paveley the manor of Westbury, the hamlet of Hefdynghull, and the other moiety of the said profits and perquisites, so that her purparty should be bound to John de Seintlou for his life and after his death to his said three daughters in the rent aforesaid for excess of the yearly value thereof, and the king ordered John de Estbury then escheator to deliver those purparties to John de Seintlou and to the said bishop respectively, saving the right of either party to other lands of that heritage if it should be found that John Paveley at his death had any to be parted between the said heirs; and lately at the suit of the said Ralph, who has now taken to wife the said Joan daughter of John Paveley, alleging manifest errors in the record and process of the said partition and in the livery made to John de Seintlou, willing to correct such errors if any there were and to do justice to the parties, the king ordered the sheriff of Wiltes to give notice to John de Seintlou to be before him in chancery in the octaves of Martinmas last to hear the same, and to shew cause wherefore the said lands ought not to be taken again into the king's hand and a new partition made by reason thereof, and to do and receive further what should be lawful in the premises; at which day appeared in chancery as well John Seintlou by Hugh de Gouteby clerk his attorney according to the warning given him by the sheriff as the said Ralph in person and Joan daughter of John Paveley by John Auncel her attorney, and the said Ralph and Joan alleged that the value of the lands assigned to the purparty of his said three daughters and delivered to John de Seintlou is in excess of the value of those kept in the king's hand and committed to the said bishop for the purparty of the said Joan by 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly, and that so there was error in the partition and in the livery thereof, praying that the same should be taken again into the king's hand and parted anew, and this excess John de Seintlou by his attorney did not gainsay, wherefore the king took the lands of the said heritage again into his hand, and by assent of the said heirs and parceners assigned to the said daughters of John de Seintlou the manor of Westbury with the hamlets first mentioned, a moiety of the said profits and perquisites and the whole of the said rent of the 'shamelhous' to their purparty, rendering to Joan daughter of John Pavele and to her heirs 6*l.* a year as aforesaid with power to her and her heirs to distrain for arrears in the said manor and purparty, so that the steward and bailiff for holding hundreds and 'portemotes'

1368. *Membrane 2—cont.*

should be at the choice of John de Seintlou to whom that purparty pertains for his life, and after his death at the choice of his said three daughters and their heirs for ever, and assigned to Joan daughter of John Paveley now wife of the said Ralph, who has now proved her age before the escheator, the manor of Broke with the hamlets of Bicherigge (*sic*) and Hauekerigge etc., a moiety of the said profits and perquisites, 2 marks of rent of the said prior, 6*l.* of yearly rent of the purparty of the said three daughters of John de Seintlou, mast and ground for their piggery as aforesaid, with power to distrain as aforesaid for arrears of the said rent of 6*l.*

Dec. 30. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Robert Stotter of Hoke and William Gyse owners of a ship called '*la cog Thomas*' of Hoke, [if] assured by witness or certificate of the king's admiral or of his lieutenant in the port of London that the said ship was by one of them arrested at the suit of Henry Herbury and after dearrested for the causes hereinafter mentioned, to cause the same to be dearrested and delivered to the said owners to make their advantage thereof; as the said owners have shewn the king that the said ship was lately freighted in the port of London, for the third part thereof by the said Henry and for all the residue by others, to sail to Spain and there get wines to be brought to London, that the master, seamen and merchants therein at sea on the voyage towards Spain, fearing to repair thither because of the war of the king's enemies there, by common consent touched at the port of the city of Bourdeaux in the king's lordship of Aquitaine, that the merchants therein as well for the said Henry as for the others so discharged the said ship, the owners, master and seamen thereof, of voyaging to Spain according to their covenant, as may appear by divers letters and public instruments which they have with them, that after at the plaint of the said Henry, alleging to the said admiral that the said ship did not go to Spain to the said merchants' advantage according to their said covenant, [the admiral] caused the said ship to be arrested in the port of London, and that though being so arrested the same was by due process before him made dearrested for the causes aforesaid, as the said owners may in due manner aver, the said Henry has caused the same being now found in the said port to be a second time arrested by the sheriffs by colour of the said covenant concerning the freight thereof toward Spain, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy. By C.

1369.

Jan. 23. Westminster. To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to take of Joan who was wife of Walter atte Grove tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

Membrane 1 belongs to the roll of the 44th year, and has now been transferred thereto.

1368. *Membrane 27d.*

Writing of John Fromond of Hadlowe co. Kent, being a grant and quitclaim to Simon de Burgh, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Vieleston and all lands sometime of John de Vieleston grandfather of

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the said John Fromond in the town of Shorham co. Kent ; and warranty of a third part of the lands of the said manor and of other lands held by knight service, and of a sixth part of the lands of the said manor and of other lands which are of the tenure of 'gavelkende.' Dated Shorham, Tuesday the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 26 January.

Charter of William de Langeleye of Rykemeresworth co. Hertford, giving with warranty to William de Brydport and Sibyl his wife for their lives all his lands, rents and services in the town of Langeleye Marreys co. Bukingham, with remainder to John son of John son of the grantor who was sometime husband of the said Sibyl and to the heirs of his body, and reversion for lack of said heirs to the grantor and his heirs. Witnesses : Richard Gregory the elder, Richard Gregory the younger, John de Wexham, Walter de Salle, Richard Pope, William Squyer, Robert Knyf. Dated Langeleye Marreys, Thursday before the Conversion of St. Paul 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 January this year.

Memorandum that on 28 January, in the presence of the chancellor, John de Branketre delivered to Helmyngus Leget bonds of the duke of Borboun made to the king for forty [thousand] crowns, whereof he has paid ten thousand, and shall pay the residue at Easter next, Michaelmas and Christmas following by even portions.

[*Fœdera.*]

Jan. 29. Westminster. John de Kyngesfold to William bishop of Winchester. Recognizance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of William de Balton citizen and pepperer of London, granting with warranty to John Aubrey and William Brickles citizens and pepperers of London, their heirs and assigns, for a sum of money in hand by them paid, the reversion of a shop with cellar and solar thereupon built in the parish of St. Anthony in the city of London, which Roger de Balton sometime citizen and pepperer of London, brother of the said William, in his will bequeathed to Joan his wife for life with reversion to the said William de Balton, and Ralph Knyghton citizen and pepperer holds during the life of the said Joan by her demise. Witnesses : Robert Hatfeld, Nicholas Chaucer, William Venour, the said Ralph Knyghton, Thomas de Thorneye. Dated London, Tuesday the feast of St. Margaret 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 January this year.

Indenture of defeasance of the above grant of the reversion of a shop in the parish of St. Anthony London with cellar and solar, held by Ralph Knyghton citizen and pepperer of London during the life of Joan who was wife of Roger de Balton, upon condition that William de Balton citizen and pepperer of London, brother of the said Roger, or some other in his name shall pay to John Aubreye and William Brickles citizens and pepperers of London or one of them, their heirs, executors or attorney in the dwelling house of the said

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John Aubrey in the city of London 56 marks between this time and Michaelmas 1368. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated London, Wednesday the morrow of St. Margaret 1367, 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 29 January this year.

Feb. 1. Westminster. Geoffrey atte Welle of Wengham to Henry Perot and Edmund de Gysburn. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Feb. 5. Westminster. William Fyfhyde to John de Cavendyssh. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

Letters patent of Sir John de Benteley rector of Chellesfeld, Sir John Walden rector of Lakadok and Geoffrey Walden, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Monte Acuto earl of New Salisbury, his heirs and assigns, of the manors of Burnham and Breen co. Somersete with the rights and liberties thereto belonging. Dated London, Friday after the Purification 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 February.

Letters patent of Sir John de Benteley rector of Chellesfeld, Sir John Walden rector of Lakadok and Geoffrey Walden, being a quitclaim to Sir Thomas de Graunson knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manors of Burnham and Breen co. Somersete with the rights and liberties thereto belonging. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 February.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. Order to cause a market at the king's town of Hertford to be proclaimed and held during Thursday in every week, instead of the market on Wednesday which heretofore used to be held there by the king's son John duke of Lancastre of the king's grant. By K.

Membrane 26*d*.

Writing of Nicholas eldest son of Sir James Daudeleye lord of Heleye and Elizabeth his wife, being a receipt to the said Sir James for 1,300 marks paid in the church of St. Botulf near Aldrychgate, in full of 3,600 marks which he was before the council adjudged to pay them, whereof 2,300 marks was already paid. Dated London, the church aforesaid, 27 January 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Nicholas, 7 February.

Writing of John de Foxcote, giving to John Payn citizen and armourer of London, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of all the grantor's lands in the towns of Dontebourne, Turkedene and elsewhere in Gloucestershire and in the city of London, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has given the said John Payn 1*d.* in name of seisin. Dated London, Friday the eve of Christmas 42 (*sic*) Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 February this year.

Feb. 7. Westminster. Edmund de Frytheby of Yorkshire to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 120*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

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Feb. 7. Westminster. Thomas prior of Dunstaple to William la Zouche of Haryngworth knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Bedfordshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Writing of John de Dytton rector of Abbots Rippeton, being a quitclaim to Sir John de Hylton rector of Haverhill in the diocese of Norwich of all the lands, rents and services which they lately had jointly by gift and feoffment of William de Eynesham citizen and pepperer of London in the town and territory of Chesthunte, with all services of tenants free and neif, their suits and all that goes with them, and other advantages etc. Witnesses: William de Eynesham, John Wyltesshire, Robert de Burle, John de Hoo, John de Haddele, William Venour, William de Grendon clerk. Dated London, 1 December 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 February this year.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Robert Vynter of Maydenstan to David de Wollore clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.
Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 8. Westminster. Edward Stradlyng and Oliver Seint Johan knights to Guy de Briene knight. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.
Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 8. Westminster. William Bourcher, John Gernoun, John Sutton the son, Richard de Sutton, William de Tendrynge, John de Hevenyngham knights and John de Peyton to John de la Lee, Wiiliam Baude knights, Robert de Teye and Simon Longe. Joint and several recognisance for 350*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Simon Longe.

Indenture made between Sir John de la Lee, Sir William Baude, Robert de Teye and Simon Longe of the one part and Sir William Bourcher, Sir John Gernoun, Sir John de Sutton the son, Sir Richard his brother, Sir William de Tendryngge, Sir John de Hevinyngham and John de Peyton of the other part, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition of payment of 35*l.* on Friday in Whitsun week next or within fifteen days after in the church of the friars preachers at Chelmesford co. Essex, and 35*l.* yearly at the same term and place until 175*l.* be paid, acquittance being given for every payment, or that 175*l.* be fully paid within the term aforesaid. Dated London, 10 February 42 Edward III. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment, as well by the said William Baud, Robert de Teye and Simon Longe as by the said William Bourcher etc., 11 February.

Membrane 25d.

Charter of Edmund de Chelreye, desiring to make provision for his soul and the souls hereinafter mentioned and to increase divine worship for ever in the parish church of Chelreye in the diocese of Salisbury, by licence of the king, the chief lords, and other interested persons, giving in almoin towards the maintenance of a chantry by him founded

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on the north side of the said church in honour of God and the Virgin Mary, according to the ordinance thereof, with warranty to Sir Roger atte Peunde chaplain and to his successors chaplains of the said chantry bearing the charges thereof in the said ordinance contained for ever, and celebrating divine service in the said church for the health of the king, the queen, their children, the said Edmund, his friends and benefactors during their lives, for their souls after death, and the souls of Henry father of the said Edmund, Alice his mother, Lucy his wife, his children, brethren, sisters, friends and benefactors, a messuage sometime of Martin de Hertham with curtilage and garden adjoining by the churchyard, according to metes and bounds new made, with 24 acres of arable land lying in the fields of Chelreye, 4 acres of meadow in the Hemmede as shall be allotted, 6*l.* of rent issuing and arising from all the lands of the said Edmund in the town of Chelreye to be taken yearly at the four usual terms, namely Midsummer, Michaelmas, St. Thomas the Apostle and the Annunciation by even portions, and pasture for four oxen or kine, two horses and for 100 sheep, with free ingress and egress upon all the common pasture of Chelreye ; of which land one acre lies in the Estcroft upon Claverdon between land of Edmund Dauvers and of John Cokerel, one rood in the same field between land of Thomas Cokerel called Pynnokes and of Edmund Dauvers, one rood in the same field between the road and land of John Whethull, one half acre in Sevenacres, between land of John Mautravers and of John Cokerel, one acre in the Mersh in the Middelfurlong between land of John Wolvele and land late of Richard Prince, one half acre in the same furlong by land of Nicholas Colewell, half an acre in the Westcroft upon Idekenhull between land of Stephen Child and of the rector, half an acre in the same field by Lambroke between land of Richard Iremongere and of Robert Horl, half an acre in the same field below the 'clayputt' between land of Robert Chapman and of the rector, one rood upon Lytelroghborgh between land of Edmund de Berewell and of Edmund Dauvers, one rood in the Blakelond between land of Stephen Child and land of Robert Horl, one rood in the same furlong between land of Henry atte Dene and of Nicholas Colewell, half an acre in the same furlong between land of Thomas Depham and of John Whethull, half an acre by Alrychesweye in the same field between land of John Cokerel and of Nicholas Colewell, one rood below Ikeneldeweye between land of Thomas Depham and of William Chyld, one acre upon Ikeneldeweye between land of Thomas Frankeleyn and of John Wylkyns, one acre upon Hull between land of Edmund Dauvers and of Stephen Child, half an acre in the Standelf between land of Richard Iremongere and of John Cokerel, half an acre in the same furlong between land of Walter Bolle and of John Malyn, one acre in Garbrodeland between land late of John Mautravers and of Robert Osemound, one acre upon the Westhull between land of Edmund Dauvers and of John de Whethull, half an acre in the Rowelond between land of Nicholas Gentilcors and of John Wylkyns, one rood in the same furlong between land of Edmund de Berewell and of Thomas Frankelyn, one rood in the Gillyng between land of Edmund Dauvers and of Thomas Frankelyn, one rood 'Westout' in the Estfeld between land of John Fauconer and of John Whethull, one rood in the same furlong between land of John Fauconer and of Henry atte Dene, one acre in the Ripene between land of the rector and of Edmund Dauvers, one rood in the

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same furlong by land of Edmund Dauvers, half an acre in the Buchine between land of John Cokerel and of Edmund de Berewell, one acre in the same furlong between land of Robert Chaulowe and of Thomas Frankeleyn, half an acre in the 'Middelforlong' between land of Nicholas Colewell and of John Wylkyns, one acre in the same furlong between land of John Cokerel and of William le Taillour, half an acre in the same furlong between land of Thomas Cokerel and of Robert Maydelot, one acre in the same furlong by land of John Cokerel, half an acre in the Inhechyng between land of Henry atte Dene and Robert Horl, half an acre in the same furlong between land of Thomas Frankeleyn and of Edmund de Berewell, one acre stretching to the Wodeweye between land of John Malyn and of Edmund Dauvers, half an acre in the Wodeweye between land of Thomas Depham and of John Wylkyns, one acre in the same furlong between land of John de Henle and of John Cokerel, one acre by the windmill between land of Edmund Dauvers and of Nicholas Gentilcors, and one rood upon the Heye between land of Thomas Depham and of John Cokerel; and the said Edmund and his heirs shall bear all charges, rents and services affecting the premises as well to the king as to other persons whatsoever, thereof acquitting the said Roger and his successors, granting them power to distrain for arrears of the said rent and 10*s.* more in all the lands of the said Edmund in the said town to whose hands soever they shall come; and because the seal of the said Edmund is to many unknown he has procured that the seal of R. bishop of Salisbury shall also be affixed to these presents. Witnesses: Warin de Insula, Thomas de Besyles knights, John Cleet, John Fynke, John Cokerell, Robert de Louthe. Dated Chelreye, 12 April 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 February this year.

Charter indented of Lionel de Bradenham, giving with warranty to William Borughchier, John Gernoun, John de Sutton the son, Richard his brother, William de Tendryngge, John de Hevenyngham knights and John de Peyton, their heirs and assigns, his whole manor of Langenho and the advowson of the church, with the rents and services of all tenants and all else to the same belonging, under a condition that whereas they are bound by a recognisance in 350*l.* by them jointly and severally made to certain men therein named (*above*, *p.* 461), and in a yearly rent of 8*l.* to the same men to be taken of their lands, as contained in certain writings thereupon made, the said feoffees or their heirs shall have and enjoy the premises until of the issues and profits thereof or otherwise they or their heirs shall be contented for any damages or grievances they shall incur by reason of the securities aforesaid, and that then it shall be lawful for the said Lionel again to enter the premises and hold them in his former estate without gainsaying, or they shall thereof dispose according to his will, and as shall by him be shewn and declared. Witnesses: Nicholas de Segrave, Thomas de Hinton, John Olyver, John Rokele, Adam Waryn, Ralph de Tendryngge, Thomas Baynard, Richard de Bergholte. Dated Langenho, Monday after the Conversion of St. Paul 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 February.

Writing of Hugh de Badewe knight, William de Sancto Omero and Richard de Hertwell parson of Westhorslegh, giving to Ralph Berners clerk 10*l.* of rent yearly to be taken during his life of their manors of

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Berneston and Rothyngberners at the four principal terms by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: John de Kyngesfolde, John Guldesborgh, Thomas de Berners, Richard Dent, Richard Pruet. Dated Westhorlegh, 1 June 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 February this year.

Writing of Hugh de Badewe knight, William de Sancto Omero and Richard de Hertwell parson of Westhorslegh, giving to Thomas de Berners 10*l.* of rent yearly to be taken during his life of their manor of Westhorslegh at the four principal terms by even portions, with power to destrain for arrears. Witnesses: John de Kyngesfolde, John Guldesborgh, Richard Dent, William Cotehull, Richard Pruet. Dated Westhorslegh, 1 June 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 February this year.

Feb. 10. Westminster. Edward de Twyford knight to William Latymer knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Feb. 11. Westminster. Richard de Wylford of Welbourne to John de Batheleye, Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Membrane 24*d.*

Charter of John Neumarche, giving with warranty to Sir Nicholas de Spayne, Sir John de Folkyngham, Sir Robert de Muskham clerks and Richard de Batheleye, their heirs and assigns, all the lands, meadows, woods and pastures called Bretonnesland in Haveryng atte Boure co. Essex, with all other lands, rents, services of free tenants and neifs, all neifs and all that goes with them, and all reversions in Haveryng aforesaid which the grantor had of the gift of Thomas Florak. Dated London, 10 February 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 February.

Writing of Alana daughter of Bernard Bruys of Thrapston, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas Grene and Joan his wife and to the heirs of the said Nicholas of the manors of Exton and Conyngton, and of all other lands held by the said Nicholas and Joan in the said towns and in Cotysmere, Gretham and other towns and counties whatsoever, with the advowsons of churches and chapels, services, customs, reversions, parks, woods etc. Witnesses: Nicholas de Thenford, Richard de Cloune, John Daundelyn, John de la Caruayle, Mauger Vavasour, Richard de Harbergh, William de Rothewell. Dated Isham, Monday after the Epiphany 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 February this year.

Writing of Alana daughter of Bernard Bruys of Thrapston, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert Louetoft and Agnes his wife and to the heirs of the said Agnes of the manors of Exton and Conyngton and all other lands held by the said Robert and Agnes in the said towns and in Cotysmor, Gretham and other towns and counties whatsoever, with the advowsons of churches and chapels, services, customs, reversions, parks, woods etc. Witnesses: Nicholas de Thenford, Richard de Cloune, John Daundelyn, John de la Caruayl, Mauger Vavasour, Richard de Haverbergh, William de Rothewell. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 February this year.

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Writing of Hugh Dem clerk, being a quitclaim to Sir Thomas de Grandesono knight, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services of free men and neifs in Somerset which he the said Hugh had of the gift and feoffment of Sir Thomas, with all liberties, customs etc. thereto belonging. Dated London, Friday after the Purification 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February.

Writing of Hugh Dem clerk, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services of free men and neifs in Somerset which he the said Hugh had of the gift and feoffment of Sir Thomas de Grandesono knight, with all liberties, customs etc. thereto belonging. Dated London, [ ]* after the Purification 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February.

Feb. 15. Westminster. John Sewale of Suthflete co. Kent to John de Bisshopeston clerk and John Gour. Recognisance for 150*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Feb. 15. Westminster. Walter atte Wode of Erhithe co. Kent to John de Bisshopeston clerk and John Gour. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Charter of Henry de Bello Monte knight, giving to the king and his heirs his piece of land with a garden etc. by Cherryng Cross in the parish of St. Martin in the Fields as enclosed with a wall. Witnesses: William bishop of Winchester the chancellor, John bishop of Ely the treasurer, John duke of Lancastre, Edmund earl of Cantebrigge, John atte Lee, John de Cobeham, Robert de Thorp knights, William de Ippegrave, Geoffrey Lorentyn. Dated Westminster palace, Tuesday after St. Valentine 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 February.

Feb. 26. Westminster. To Alan de Buxhull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to set free John Sibille of Chevelee from the prison of the said Tower, where for particular causes he is detained, by the mainprise of Thomas Cheyne, Nicholas de Donyngton and Richard Brightwell of Cambridgeshire; as they have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* to have him before the king in chancery in the month of Easter next to do and receive what shall by the king and council be appointed. By C.

Membrane 23d.

Feb. 11. Westminster. Robert prior of Hautemprise to John de Delves knight. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 11. Westminster. John de Grey of Rotherfeld to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Cancelled on payment.

* The day omitted.

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Feb. 11. Westminster. John Hodebouile to Richard Lyons and Roger More. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Roger.

Charter of John son of Sir John de Boueidone knight, giving with warranty to Richard earl of Arondell and Surrey, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and services in Ertham which he the said John had by gift of his said father. Dated Kenyngton near London, 10 February 42 Edward III. Witnesses: Edward de Seint Johan, Henry Husee knights, John de Kyngesfold, Thomas de la More, Henry Whyssh, John de Ernele, William de Polynges. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment by John son of John de Bouedone, 12 February.

Writing of Bartholomew Pycot and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of John Bluet of Rageland, being a quitclaim with warranty to Lionel duke of Clarence, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Dagelyngworth co. Gloucester. Dated 4 February, 42 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Bartholomew, 12 February.

Feb. 12. Westminster. Edward de Sancto Johanne knight to John de Delves knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Writing of John son of Sir John de Bouedoune knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to Ellis Spelly burgess of Bristol and Agnes his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Ellis, of the manor and advowson of Kyngeston Seymor co. Somerset, and of all other lands, meadows, woods, feedings, pastures, rents, services, reversions etc. whatsoever which the said Ellis and Agnes formerly had of his demise in the said town; and because the seal of the said John the son is to many unknown, he has procured the seal of John de Panes to be attached to this writing, and further for better security that of the mayor of the town of Bath to be by him attached in person, which mayor and John de Panes have so done at his request. Witnesses: John de Sancto Laudo, Humphrey de Stafford, Philip FitzWaryn knights, Henry de Forde, John de Pedreton, John Beket, Henry Chaumpeneys, John de la Mare, John de Mershton. Dated Bath, Sunday before the Purification 42 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 February.

Feb. 14. Westminster. John Sotheron of Mitton to William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 40*s.* to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.
Cancelled on payment.

Charter of John son of John de Bouedon knight (*militis*), giving with warranty to Sir Edward de Sancto Johanne knight, his heirs and assigns, all his lands called Ifold in Keuredeford, which he the said John had of his said father's gift. Witnesses: Walter de Pavele knight, John de Sancto Johanne, Thomas de la More, John de Ernele, Thomas de Hunston, William Jakeman. Dated Reygate, 16 February 42 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 February.

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Feb. 20. Westminster. To William de Quappelade. Order, at his peril, not to meddle henceforward in the execution of the king's late commission joining him with Reynold de Grey of Ruthyn, Thomas de Hoo, Roger de Trumpynton, John de Middelton and Alexander Bozoun guardians of the peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Bedfordshire, and in performing certain other things in the letters patent contained, delivering forthwith to the said guardians the original commission, and the indictments, records, processes, rolls and memoranda in his keeping which concern their office; as for particular causes laid before the king and council the king has discharged the said William of that office. By K.

Feb. 23. Westminster. John Randolf prebendary of Dunstan in the king's free chapel of Pencrich and John Heyn parson of Bridham in the diocese of Cicestre to John de Rasen clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 20*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Staffordshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John Randolf and John Heyn pay 6 marks of the sum aforesaid within the quinzaine of Easter next, and other 6 marks within the quinzaine of Michaelmas following.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs and the keepers of the passage in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of William Brykles merchant of London, to suffer him to put on board a small ship of John de Maryn certain victuals and armour for the furnishing and defence of a ship by him new made at Shorham and called '*la George*' of London, and other things needful for the gear thereof by him made ready and purveyed at London, and to take them freely without let to the said town of Shorham, any command to the said sheriffs and keepers addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed the king's licence so to do, and William Waryn and Roger Estfeld merchants of London have mainperned for him that he will take the said victuals, armour etc. to Shorham for the purpose aforesaid and not elsewhere.

March 10. Westminster. John de Stoke clerk, John de Sutton of Setryngton, William Savage of York and William de Oteryngton of York to the dean and college of the king's free chapel of St. Stephen within Westminster palace. Joint and several recognisance for 300*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by William de Fyncheden, by the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file for this year.

Membrane 22d.

Feb. 24. Westminster. To S. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament to be holden at Westminster on 1 May next; warning the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and clergy of his diocese to be present, the said prior and archdeacons in person the chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two. By K. and C.

[*Rep. on Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 641.]

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The like to John archbishop of York, Thomas bishop of Durham and eighteen other bishops, of whom the bishops of Llandaff, Bangor and St. Asaph are not named.
[*Ibid. p.* 642.]

To the abbot of Glastonbury. Summons to attend the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury and 21 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and the prior of Coventre.
[*Ibid.*]

To Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales. Summons to the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to John duke of Lancastre, Edmund earl of Cantebrigge and nine other earls, Henry de Percy the father and forty others.
[*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire, two citizens of every city and two burgesses of every borough to be elected and come to the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to singular the sheriffs of England.
[*Ibid. p.* 643.]

To Ralph Spigurnel constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every such port to be elected and come to the said parliament.
[*Ibid.*] By K. and C.

To John Knyvet. Summons to the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to Robert de Thorp and seven others.
[*Ibid. p.* 644.]

March 10. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of William Fabel, to stay the exigents against the said William and the taking of his body by the mainprise of William Grys of Essex and Clement de Lenne of London 'draper,' bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ *de judicio* is returnable; as his petition shews that Robert Marny knight is impleading him before the said justices for a debt of 4*l.* 19*s.*, that by writ *de judicio* he was put in exigents in the husting of London for that he came not before them to answer the said Robert, and that he is ready so to answer and to stand to right in all things; and the said William Grys and Clement have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the said justices on the day aforesaid.

April 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Wiltes. Order, upon the petition of Ralph Colles and Nicholas Abbot, to stay the exigents against them and the taking of their bodies by the mainprise of Richard Wolhampton and William North of the said county, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as their petition shews that William Beneyt is impleading them before the said justices for an alleged trespass, and that though they are ready to answer him and to stand to right in all things, they are put in exigents to be outlawed

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for that the sheriff of malice returned before the said justices that they were not found in his bailiwick nor had aught therein, and for that they came not before the said justices to answer, praying for remedy; and they have found in chancery the said Richard and William North, who have mainperned body for body to have them before the said justices on the day aforesaid.

To the same. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, upon the petition of Ralph Colles and Thomas Brewe, who are impleaded by John Duyn for an alleged trespass, and have found the same mainpernors.

Membrane 21*d*.

Indenture made between John Devenyssh skinner and 'Ede' Purchas of London draper of the one part and Walter de Clopton, Nicholas Bledewyne and Richard Brice of the other part, being a grant to the said Walter, Nicholas and Richard that they shall take and have all the profits of the lands and rents of Sir Eustace Dabrichecourt knight in Devonshire, 'Hamptesshire,' Somerset and Gloucestershire as fully as the said John and 'Ede' have execution thereof by virtue of a statute merchant of the staple whereby Sir Eustace is bound to them in 316*l*. 4*s*., rendering to the said John and 'Ede' within two years in the said John's house in the parish of Allhallows in the Roperie London the sums following, to wit one moiety of the said sum the first year at Whitsuntide and All Saints by even portions, and the other moiety thereof the second year at the same feasts by even portions; and in respect of damages for withholding the said sum beyond the day of payment and their costs at divers times in divers counties incurred or yet to be incurred in the business, the parties to the said statute shall be at the award of the bishop of Winchester the chancellor [and] of the earl of Arundell in case they will arbitrate, or of Sir Robert de Thorp and Sir Thomas de Lodelowe if they will arbitrate, or of Walter de Clopton and Walter de Perle within two years from this date, and in case they will not the said parties will go to law, the said John and 'Ede' reserving power to them and their executors again to enter and hold the said lands and rents until recompense be made them for any default. Be it remembered that the said John and 'Ede' then had no profit thereof, nor seisin or execution, save seven days before this date. Dated London, 24 March 42 Edward III. *French*.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said John and 'Ede,' Walter and Nicholas, in the chancery at London, 25 March.

Charter of Walter fitz Wauter lord of Wodeham, giving with warranty to Thomas bishop of Norwich, Master William de Blyth archdeacon of Norffolk, Robert Kelby parson of Hemmyngesby, John de Wyllyngham parson of Great Teye and John de Kyngesfold, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Lexden, Cage and Carykesheth co. Essex, his inn and rent in London, all his purparty of the manors of Thrustonton co. Suffolk, Multon and Flete which was of Thomas fitz Wauter his uncle, and of the manors of Beausolas and Skyrbek co. Lincoln. Witnesses: Edmund de Thorp, Richard de Schelton, Robert de Ilketelishale knights, Stephen Payoun, Thomas Goodwyne, Richard de Upston, Simon Warenner, John Brysyngham, Robert Bolour, Richard Whyte. Dated Hemenhale, 1 March 42 Edward III.

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Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at the priory of St. Mary Suthwerk, 17 March.

March 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order to stay the publication of the exigents against John Middelton and the taking of his body by the mainprise of Roger Dore, Walter Leycestre, John Rouland and William Bettenham of Middlesex, bringing this writ before the king on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as the king has learned that John Chilterne, the said John Middelton, William Latre and William Barham are put in exigents in Bukinghamshire to be outlawed for that they came not before the king concerning their ransom for not having John de Miriden and Margery his wife before the king in his court at the day appointed as they mainperned to do; and now the said John de Middelton has prayed the king to stay the publication as aforesaid, inasmuch as he is ready to content the king for his ransom in that behalf and to stand to right in all things; and the said Roger, Walter, John Rouland and William Bettenham, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 10 marks to have him before the king at the day above mentioned.

William de Barham, put in exigents in Bukinghamshire for the same cause, has the like writ by mainprise of William Larke and Thomas Merhyth under a pain of 10 marks.

March 24. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the city and suburbs of London, that all merchants, vintners and others cause their wines for sale to be forthwith gauged under pain of forfeiture thereof, making diligent search touching the matter, causing all wines found exposed for sale and not gauged after the proclamation to be taken as forfeit into the king's hand according to the statutes, causing to be taken and imprisoned until further order all those who shall make debate or resistance and will not suffer their wines for sale to be gauged, and certifying under seal in chancery from time to time the wines so arrested, the price, description and owners thereof; as in the statute published at Westminster in the 27th year of the reign it is contained (*inter alia*) that all red wines and white brought for sale to the realm of England or the lands of Ireland and Wales shall be well and truly gauged by the king's gauger or his deputy, so that if any man shall make hindrance or debate hereupon, not willing to suffer his wines to be gauged, he shall forfeit the same, be punished by imprisonment, and be ransomed at the king's will, and if the tun or pipe of wine for sale shall contain less than it ought according to the assize, the price of so much as shall so be lacking shall be allowed and subtracted in the payment thereof according to the price of such tun or pipe; and in another statute published in the 31st year it is contained that if any man shall sell to any a tun or pipe of wine not gauged, the seller shall forfeit that wine to the king or the value thereof; and now the king is informed that certain merchants, as well vintners of the city of London as others, seeking excessive and unlawful gain, are causing great number of tuns and pipes of wine not gauged to be lodged without the knowledge of the king's gauger, and have long been selling and do daily sell the same to nobles and others as if they contained a right prise, though they do not but greatly lack, taking for them the full price, in contempt of the king, to the hurt and deceit of the people, the loss and prejudice of the gauger, and contrary to the statutes.

[*Fœdera.*]

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April 29. Westminster. Geoffrey Lucy knight to John Wroth the elder citizen of London. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Charter of William Wyot of Colbroke, giving with warranty to William de Hawe and Lettice his wife, their heirs and assigns, his tenement with garden adjoining situate in the town of Westminster in Charryng street between a tenement of William Ippegrave towards the east and a tenement of Thomas Trillowe towards the west. Witnesses: William Ippegrave, Robert de Kent, Thomas Braunsby, John de Shelton, John Wantyng. Dated Cherryng, Friday after St. Gregory the Martyr 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 April.

May 2. Westminster. William de Auteleye to John Sotheron. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.

Writing of Robert de Neville of Horneby knight, being a bond to Queen Philippa in 20*l.* received as a loan, payable at London at Michaelmas next. Dated London, 3 May 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 May.

May 4. Westminster. William de Swanlond to John de Montvyron of Essex. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

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Charter of John Grey of Retherfeld knight, giving with warranty to Edmund Giffard of Stanlake, his heirs and assigns, one acre of land in Stanlake lying in Brodecroft between a piece of land called Giffardisplace on the south and land of Agnes lady of Bradeston on the north, with the advowson of Stanlake church. Witnesses: Thomas Besyles, John Golafre knights, Thomas atte More, Robert Tresilian, John Budelle of Stanlake, Thomas Stephnis of Stanlake. Dated Stanlake, 6 May 42 Edward III.

Writing of John Grey of Retherfeld knight, being a letter of attorney to Reynold Blokle chaplain of Stanlake and William Scarlet, to put Edmund Giffard of Stanlake in seisin of one acre of land in Stanlake lying in Brodecroft between land called Giffardesplace on the south and land of Agnes lady of Bradeston on the north, to hold with the advowson of Stanlake church. Witnesses: Thomas Besiles, John Golafre knights, Thomas atte More, Robert Tresilian. Dated Stanlake, 8 May 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 9 May.

Indenture made at Cogges co. Oxford on the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle 41 Edward III between John Grey of Retherfeld knight and Edmund Giffard of Stanlake, whereby the said Edmund surrenders to the said John, his heirs and assigns, all his estate in one acre of land in Stanlake, parcel of the manor of Stanlake, lying in Brodecroft between a piece of land called Giffardisplace on the south and land of Agnes lady of Bradeston on the north, saving to the said Edmund

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all his estate in the whole manor aforesaid the said acre excepted. Witnesses: Thomas Besiles, John Golafre knights, Thomas atte More, Robert Tresilian, John Laundels, John Ledulle.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Edmund, 9 May this year.

Charter indented of Roger la Warre lord of Fokyngton, giving with warranty to John la Warre knight his eldest son and Elizabeth his wife and to the heirs of their bodies the manor and advowson of Fokyngton with all liberties etc., the manor of Porteslade with all liberties etc. and with its members of Aldryngton and Estfeld and the advowson of Aldryngton church co. Sussex, the manor and advowson of Wykewarre co. Gloucester with all liberties etc., and the manor of Sixhull co. Lincoln with all liberties etc., rendering one rose a year at Midsummer to the said Roger and his heirs, and performing for them the services to the chief lords due and accustomed. Witnesses: Sir Robert de Holland knight, Sir Luke de Ponygh', knight, Sir Thomas Latymer of Braybroke knight, Roger Dalyngrigge, William Tawk, Robert Boteler, John de Wyke. Dated Isefeld, Monday after the Invention of Holy Cross 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 May.

Indenture of Roger la Warre lord of Ewyas Harald, granting to Dame Elizabeth wife of John la Warre his eldest son a yearly rent of 100 marks to be taken during her life of his castle and manor of Ewyas Harald in the march of Wales, to wit at Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Midsummer by even portions, upon condition that if she survive her said husband, and she or her assigns peaceably continue their possession in the manors of Sixhull and Wykewarre during her life without being thereof or of any parcel thereof impleaded or put out by any the heirs of the said Roger's body this rent shall be void, and subject to that condition the said Elizabeth shall have power to distrain for arrears in the said castle and manor; and to assure her estate in the said rent upon the condition aforesaid, the said Roger has put her in possession thereof by payment of 1*d*. Dated his manor of Isefeld, Monday after the feast of Holy Cross 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Roger, 10 May.

Writing of Ralph Boce, cousin and heir of Simon le Deneys, being a quitclaim with warranty to Guy de Bryene knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Wroxhale co. Dorset. Dated Friday after St. Philip and St. James 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 May.

Writing of John Gray of Retherfeld knight, declaring that he was seised in his demesne as of fee, to him and his heirs for ever, of one acre of land in Stanlake lying in Brodecroft between a piece of land called 'Giffard isplace' on the south and land of Agnes lady of Bradeston on the north together with the advowson of Stanlake church, and by his charter gave the premises out of that seisin to Edmund Gyffard of Stanlake, his heirs and assigns, by virtue whereof he the said Edmund is now in full and peaceable seisin of the same, to him, his heirs and assigns for ever; and quitclaim of the premises

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to the said Edmund, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: Thomas Besiles, John Golafre knights, Thomas atte More, Robert Tresulyan, John Laundels, John Bedull of Stanlake. Dated Stanlake, 13 May 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 May.

May 20. Westminster. William de Melton knight and Henry de Barton to Gilbert earl of Anegos. Joint and several recognisance for 240*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

May 17. Westminster. John Heron knight and Roger de Widryngton to Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk. Joint and several recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc., in Northumberland.

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March 29. Westminster. Henry de Bello Monte knight to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

March 31. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order, upon the petition of Roger Cheyne knight, to stay the taking of his body and the exigents against him by the mainprise of Robert de Fekenham, Roger Cheyne the younger and John de Higgesleye of Salop, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as his said petition shews that Robert bishop of Coventre and Lichfield is impleading him before the said justices for a debt of 40*l.*, and that he is put in exigents in Staffordshire to be outlawed for that the sheriff has of malice returned that he was not found, and for that he came not before the said justices to answer the bishop in that plea, though he was and yet is ready so to answer, and to stand to right in all things; and he has found in chancery the said Robert, Roger and John, who have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* for the said Roger Cheyne knight, body for body, to have his body before the said justices on the aforesaid day to answer the said bishop.

May 5. Westminster. Thomas Chese of the town of Westminster to William Wyot of Colbroke. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

May 5. Westminster. John de Sakeville to John de Hotoft. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

May 5. Westminster. William de Langham knight to Henry Dureward of Bockyng. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

May 10. Westminster. Robert Fitz Payn knight to Guy de Bryene knight. Recognisance for 200*l.* payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

May 12. Westminster. Giles de Arderne to Thomas Benet of Warwyk. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

Charter of Roger la Warre lord of Mamchestre, giving with warranty to Thomas de Bothe and to the heirs of his body all lands, rents and services with the free tenants in Barton within these bounds, beginning

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at the bounds of Trafford and Little Bolton to Cadwalysheved in length, and from the bounds of Workyslegh and Swenton to the bounds of Stretford, Hurmeston and Flixton in breadth; also Bradford hamlet, Hepensagh with the hamlets of Ardwyk in the lordship of Mamchestre, a piece of land called Pycrofte with a piece of land called Flourlach, and a piece of land called Marchalfeld in the lordship of Mamchestre, rendering to the said Roger and his heirs during the life of the said Thomas 10*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* a year at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions, and after his death 1*d.* at Christmas for all services and demands. Dated Mamchestre, the feast of St. Katherine 31 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 May this year.

Writing of Robert Rodyngton parson of Claxdone, declaring that John de Grey of Retherfeld knight was seised in his demesne as of fee to him, his heirs and assigns, of one acre of land in Stanlake lying in Brodecrofte between a piece of land called Giffardisplace on the south and land of Agnes lady of Bradeston on the north together with the advowson of Stanlake church, and by his charter gave the premises out of that seisin to Edmund Gyffard of Stanlake, his heirs and assigns, by virtue whereof he the said Edmund is now in full and peaceable seisin of the same; and quitclaim of the premises to the said Edmund, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: Thomas Besiles, John Golafre knights, Thomas atte More, Robert Tresilyan, John Laundels, John Bedulle of Stanlake, Thomas Styvyns of Stanlake, John Vincent of Stanlake, John Wysman of Stanlake. Dated Stanlake, 10 May 42 Edward III.

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Writing of Reynold de Eccles and Richard de Waterden, being a quitclaim to Edward de Berkele knight, his heirs and assigns, of the third part of the manor of Hykelyngg co. Norfolk called Netherhalle, and the third part of the manor of Ryshangles co. Suffolk, now held by the said Edward for his life by the courtesy of England, of their heritage by virtue of a grant of Thomas de Sancto Omero knight made to the said Reynold and Richard and to Roger parson of Flordon and Thomas Waxman, which Roger and Thomas Waxman have released their right in the premises to the said Reynold and Richard. Witnesses: Edmund de Thorp, Thomas de la Ryvere, John le Groos knights, William Hervy, Henry de Colkyrke, Robert Cryspyng. Dated Hikelyng, 5 May, 42 Edward III.

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May 13. Westminster. John de Kirkeby clerk and John de Bretton to Matthew de Assheton parson of Shutlyngdon. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Writing of John Fyfhide, son of William Fyfhide, being a general release to William Fyfhide his brother of all actions real and personal. Dated Westminster, 10 May 42 Edward III. Witnesses: Sir John Knyvet, Sir John Foxle knights, Sir William Horewyk chaplain.

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Return of Edmund Savage escheator in Derbyshire to a writ to him addressed, assigning dower to Margaret who was wife of Philip son and heir of William de Strelleye tenant in chief, of the lands of the said Philip which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, the said Philip having died within age and in the king's wardship, namely two thirds of the mill of Burgh value 26*s.* 8*d.* a year, two thirds of one carucate of land and meadow in Repyndon value 20*s.*, two thirds of the park of Repyndon value 6*s.* 8*d.*, and four fifths of a sixth part of the water mill of Repyndon value 4*s.* 5*d.* a year.

May 22. Westminster. Peter de Veel knight to John de Delves knight. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Gloucestershire.
Cancelled on payment.

May 22. Westminster. William de Colonia canon of the church of St. Paul London to William de Sandford clerk. Recognisance for 280*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in the city of London.

May 22. Westminster. William de Colonia canon of the church of St. Paul London to William de Sandford clerk. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

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Writing of Roger son and heir of Richard Stanlake of Wytteneye co. Oxford, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir John Bleobury clerk, his heirs and assigns, of the lands meadows, woods, feedings and pastures which the said John holds in Carswell, Crotebrugg and Aston by Bampton co. Oxford of the demise of John Spacy and John Middelton chaplains. Witnesses: John de Evesham, Thomas Austyn, Thomas Carswell, Thomas Bygenet, John Carswell, John Babbelake, Robert Kyng. Dated Wytteneye, the feast of St. Philip and St. James 42 Edward III.
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Writing of Roger son and heir of Richard Stanlake of Wytteneye, being a quitclaim with warranty to John vicar of Wytteneye and John Bussh chaplain, their heirs and assigns, of a tenement with a garden in the town of Wytteneye situate between a tenement of John de Denlegh and a tenement sometime of Thomas Campelham, of two shambles in the said town, and of 24 acres of arable land in the town of Cogges, all which the said vicar and John Bussh have and now hold by demise of John Spacy vicar of Bradelegh and John Midelton chaplain. Witnesses: Thomas Austyn, John Carswell, Thomas Frytewell, John de Denlegh, William Buntyng. Dated Wytteneye, 5 June 41 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 May this year.

Writing of Roger son and heir of Richard de Stanlake of Wytteneye, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir John Spacy vicar of Bradelegh and Sir John de Middelynton chaplain, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands they have in the towns of Wytteneye, Haille and Craule co. Oxford and Sutton Curteneye co. Berks of the grant of

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William Curteys of Sutton Curteneye and Isabel his wife mother of the said Roger, which ought after the said Isabel's death to descend to the said Roger, and whereof they are now in full and peaceable seisin. Witnesses: Thomas Austyn, John Carswell, Thomas Bygenet, John Babbelake, William Buntyng, Hugh Curtlynton. Dated Wytteneye, the feast of St. John *ante Portam Latinam* 42 Edward III.

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Writing of Simon Daventre, son and heir of John de Daventre of Norhamptonshire, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Charwelton clerk, his heirs and assigns, of a parcel of wood called Armesle in the parish of Maideford. Witnesses: John Wake of Clyfton, John Fitz Johan, John Vavasour. Dated Clyfton, Saturday after 'Sedde' 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 May.

Writing of Thomas de Driffeld and Richard de Wandesford merchant of London, being a receipt and acquittance to Sir David de Wollore and Sir Michael de Ravendale for 62*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* of the money of the said Richard to his use, which sum was in a bag sealed with the seals of the said Thomas and Richard, and put in keeping of the said David and Michael by the chancellor's command. Dated London, 14 May 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 May.

Membrane 17*d.*

May 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Bernewode according to the form of the *capitula* following, so that the same be made before All Saints next.

Capitula.

The like to the sheriff of Oxford for making a regard in the forest of Shotore and Stowode before All Saints.

May 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancastre. Order to summon the archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, earls, barons, knights and all freeholders having lands within the bounds of the forest of John duke of Lancastre the king's son in Lancashire, four men and the reeve of every town, the foresters of the towns, and all others who are used and ought to come before the king's justices for pleas of the forest, to be at Lancastre on Monday after St. James the Apostle next before John Knyvet, William de Fyncheden, Godfrey de Foljaumbe, William Croyser and Peter atte Wode, justices in eyre by the king appointed this time for pleas of the forest in that county, four, three or two of them, to hear and perform the king's order concerning those things which pertain to such pleas, causing also to come all foresters and verderers of the said forest with all attachments as well of vert as of venison arising after the last pleas of the forest and not yet determined, namely of those dwelling as well within the bounds as without, the regarders within his bailiwick having all regards sealed with their seals, and all agisters of the forest with all agistments, having there the summoners and this writ. By K.

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May 23. Westminster. John de Meryet knight to Lawrence de Sancto Martino knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

May 23. Westminster. John son of John de Meryet to Lawrence de Sancto Martino knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l*., to be levied etc. in Somerset.

May 23. Westminster. Lawrence de Sancto Martino knight to John de Meryet knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l*., to be levied etc. in Wiltes.

Writing of Walter, son and heir of John son of John de Stebenheth and Katherine his wife, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Tudenham citizen and mercer of London and Christina his wife, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, meadows, rents and services which the said William and Christina have in the Eldeford in the parish of Stebenheth; and grant with like warranty to them of all and singular the reversions of lands, meadows, pastures and rents which ought to revert to the said John and Katherine father and mother of the said Walter and to their heirs after the terms by them granted to any persons whatsoever, when they fall in. Witnesses: Adam Fraunceys, Adam Wymondham, Clement Spraye citizens of London, John de Schordich, Richard Forster, John Noble of Middlesex. Dated London, 1 May 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 May.

May 24. Westminster. Thomas de Cherleton to Nicholas de Braybrok and William de Braybrok. Recognisance for 20*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Middlesex.

May 25. Westminster. Margaret who was wife of Robert de Baghill to Hugh de Mitford. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

May 25. Westminster. The prior of Elsham to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 60*s*., to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lincolnshire.

May 26. Westminster. Thomas Dolsely citizen of London to William de Glendale citizen thereof. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Roger del Chaumbre and Agnes his wife late wife and executrix of the said William, and by Richard de Northbury his executor.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Joan wife of Thomas Dolsely citizen of London shall not recover against William Glendale citizen of London, his heirs or assigns, dower of the tenements in the parish of Allhallows Bredstret London which the said William has purchased of the said Thomas, nor shall the said William, his heirs nor assigns, be compelled to content her of such dower. Dated London, 27 May 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said William, 27 May.

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Writing of Nicholas de Frendesbyry of Kent, executor of William Eme of Clyve the elder, being a general release to John de Bisshopeston and John de Massyngham clerks and either of them of all actions real and personal. Dated London, 8 June 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 June.

Aug. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Berkshire. Order, upon the petition of Thomas de Wyntershull, to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body by mainprise of Nicholas Wodelok and Jasper Wodelok of the county of Suthampton, bringing this writ before Thomas de Lodelowe and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of *oyer* and *terminer* in Berkshire, on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as the said petition shews that the said Thomas de Wyntreshull is without his knowledge put in exigents before the said justices to be outlawed for that he came not before them to answer to the king for an alleged trespass by force of arms committed upon the prior of Sandelford against the king's peace; and the said Nicholas and Jasper appearing personally in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 100*s.* to have him before the said justices on the aforesaid day to answer as well to the king as to the prior.

The following persons have the like writs, *mutatis mutandis*:

Aug. 3. Westminster. Wiltes. William Melborne clerk, who came not before the justices of the Bench to answer William de Feriby concerning a trespass committed by him and others, by mainprise of Nicholas de Cherdestoke and Thomas Warde under a pain of 40*l.*

Membrane 15*d*.

May 30. Westminster. Richard de Willisford of Welburne to William de Kelleseye. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

May 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. Order to stay the exigents against John son of James Hanekyn and the taking of his body by mainprise of William Mohaut, John Gatyn and John Hatton of London, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench; as the king has learned that Nicholas Blythewyn is impleading the said John son of James before the said justices to render his account for the time he was bailiff of the said Nicholas and his receiver in Storteford, and by another writ to render him chattels to the value of 40 marks, and the said defendant, without his knowledge as he avers, is put in exigents to be outlawed in that county for that he came not before them to answer the said Nicholas, wherefore he has prayed the king to stay the exigents until the days when the writs of exigents are returnable, as he is ready to answer the said Nicholas and to stand to right in all things; and the said William, John Gatyn and John Hatton have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the said justices on the aforesaid days.

June 24. Westminster. To the mayor and constables last appointed in the staple lately held at Canterbury, which by deliberation of the council the king has now thought fit to remove to his town of Quenesburgh in the isle of Shepeye. Order, under pain of 500*l.*, to cause all merchants of the staple in Kent to assemble with all speed at Quenesburgh, and between them and the merchants of the staple to choose a mayor and two

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constables of the said staple of the best and discreetest merchants of the staple according to the ordinance, certifying in chancery before St. Peter's Chains next under the common seal appointed for the staple of Canterbury the names of those elected and all their action in that behalf, and sending again this writ. By K.

To the sheriff of Kent. Order, under pain of 200*l.*, to cause all merchants of the staple in Kent to assemble with all speed at Quenesburgh in the isle of Shepeye, and to choose a mayor and two constables of the staple, certifying their names in chancery before St. Peter's Chains next; and himself to be present at the election in order to stir up the said merchants and move them on the king's behalf to do all and singular the premises in the form aforesaid, assuring the king in chancery under seal of his action in the matter before the aforesaid day, and sending again this writ. By K.

To the collectors of customs in the port of Sandewic. Order, under pain of 200*l.*, to repair to the town of Quenesburgh at a set day before St. Peter's Chains next to be fixed by the mayor and constables last appointed in the staple lately held at Canterbury, which by deliberation of the council the king has now thought fit to remove to the said town, and to assist in the election of a mayor and two constables of the staple of Quenesburgh, taking such order among them that the said staple shall be ruled and kept according to the ordinance; as the king by writ has commanded the said mayor and constables last appointed to cause all merchants of the staple in Kent to assemble at the said town with all speed, and of the best and discreetest to choose a mayor and constables according to the ordinance. By K.

To the collectors of customs in the port of Sandewic. Order to suffer all wool, hides and woolfells now cocketed and customed in that port to be there laded and taken to the king's staple of Calais, and when that is done to cause the seal called 'coket' in that port forthwith to be firmly locked, so that it be not opened, nor any other wool, hides, woolfells or other merchandise hereafter pass thence until further order. By K.

Writing of Thomas Samon, son sometime of Henry Samon of Shalyngford co. Berks, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Bleobury clerk, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents, services, wards, marriages, reversions etc. in the town of Shalyngford. Witnesses: Edmund Chelre, John Estbury, Peter Coke, Thomas Gylot of Farendon, Walter Serle. Dated Shalyngford, Monday the feast of St. Bartholomew 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Sutton co. Suthampton, 3 July this year.

Membrane 14*d*.

May 21. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause Roger Lascels and William de Nessefeld, knights of the shire at the parliament summoned at Westminster on 1 May last, to have of the commons of the county within liberties and without, cities and boroughs excepted, 13*l.* 4*s.* for their expenses in coming to the said parliament, there abiding, and thence returning, namely 4*s.* a day each for 33 days.

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The following have the like writs :—

Northumberland. Alan de Heton and Roger de Woderyngton 14*l.* 16*s.* for 36 days (*sic*).

Cumberland. James de Pykeryng and John de Denton 14*l.* 16*s.* for 36 days (*sic*).

Cornwall. Walter de Penherhard and Robert de Tresulian 14*l.* 16*s.* for 36 days (*sic*).

Westmorland. John de Preston 7*l.* for 35 days.

Lancashire. Roger de Pylkynton and Roger de Radeclif the elder 14*l.* for 35 days.

Devon. John Cary and William Cary 14*l.* for 35 days.

Staffordshire. John Draycote knight and Philip de Lutteleye 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

Gloucestershire. John Tracy and John Poyns 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

Herefordshire. Hugh de Monyton and John Oldcastel 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

Somerset. Hugh Durburgh and Walter Bluet 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

Lincolnshire. Thomas de Fulnetby and William Busshy 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

Worcestershire. Roger Corbet and Henry Gruyn 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Dorset. John de la Hale and John Mautravers 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Wiltes. Henry Sturmy and Thomas de la Ryvere 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Warwickshire. John de Peyto the younger and Richard de Herthull 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Leycestershire. John Talbot and Simon Pakeman 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Notinghamshire. Simon de Leek and Sampson de Strelleye 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Derbyshire. Robert de Twyford and John Foucher 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Roteland. William Beaufo and Walter de Scarle 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Norffolk. Thomas Moreaux and John de Berneye 10*l.* 16*s.* for 27 days.

Sussex. John Waleys and Andrew Sakevylle 10*l.* for 25 days.

Oxfordshire. Nicholas Dammory and Roger de Elinerugge 10*l.* for 25 days.

Berkshire. Thomas de Besyles and John de Estbury 10*l.* for 25 days.

Bukinghamshire. Roger de Puttenham and John de Arderne 10*l.* for 25 days.

Bedfordshire. John Ragoun and John Curteys 10*l.* for 25 days.

Norhamptonshire. Theobald Trussel and Richard Wydeville 10*l.* for 25 days.

Suffolk. Ralph de Hemenhale and John de Rokewode 10*l.* for 25 days.

Cambridgeshire. Thomas Shardelowe and Hugh Clyderhowe 10*l.* for 25 days.

Huntingdonshire. William Risseby and Nicholas de Styuecle 10*l.* for 25 days.

Kent. Thomas Cauun and Thomas Colepepir 10*l.* for 25 days.

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Surrey. Simon de Codyngton and John de Kyngesfold 9*l.* 4*s.* for 25 days (*sic*).

Essex. John de Bampton and John Olyver 9*l.* 4*s.* for 25 days (*sic*).

Hertfordshire. Edward Fitz Simon and Thomas de Fytlyng 9*l.* 4*s.* for 25 days (*sic*).

Middlesex. John Wroth the younger and Gregory Fauelore 8*l.* 8*s.*

The county of Suthampton. Walter de Haywode and Peter de Brigge 10*l.* for 25 days.

[Prynne, *Parliamentary Writs*, iv. *p.* 275.]

To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Worcester. Order to cause John Goldsmyth and Richard de Norton citizens of Worcester to have of the commonalty of that city 108*s.* for their expenses in coming to the said parliament, there abiding and thence returning, namely 2*s.* a day each for 27 days.

The following have the like writs :—

The city of Cicestre. John Goldsmyth and Richard de Norton (*sic*)* 100*s.* for 25 days.

The town of Bruggewater. William Crych and Thomas Engelby 116*s.* for 29 days.

The town of Oxford. John Dadyngton and John de Benham 100*s.* for 25 days.

The town of Bedford. Richard Frereman and Roger Peyntour 100*s.* for 25 days.

The town of Horsham. Walter Randekyn and Oliver Gyngymere 100*s.* for 25 days.

May 12 (*sic*). Westminster. The town of Leomynstre. William le Taverner and Richard Kedel 116*s.* for 29 days.

[*Ibid. p.* 277.]

June 9. Rotherhithe. John Maykyn, for his good service, is sent to the prior and convent of Bodmynn in Cornwall, to have such maintenance for life in that house as Walter Chauntemerle deceased one of the king's falconers had at the king's request. By p.s. [27609.]

Membrane 13*d*.

July 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order, upon the petition of Richard Clerc and John Hawe of Pudeletrentehide, to stay the exigents against them and the taking of their bodies by mainprise of John Pulter, Richard de Lavynton and John Gerveyse of Winchester, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable ; as their petition shews that John de Drayton is impleading them before the said justices for that they contrary to the ordinance admitted to their service and retained William Smyth of Franc' lately retained at Pudele Hynton in the service of the said John de Drayton, who without reasonable cause and licence of the said John de Drayton withdrew from his service before the end of the term agreed, and that without their knowledge, as they aver, they are put in exigents in Dorset to be outlawed for that the sheriff has returned before the said justices

* An error. See *Return of Members of Parliament*, i. *p.* 180.

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that they were not found in his bailiwick, though they are and always were ready to answer the said John de Drayton in that plea, and to stand to right in all things, praying for remedy; and the said John Pulter, Richard de Lavyngton and John Gerveyse, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have the said Richard Clerc and John Hawe before the said justices on the aforesaid day.

July 23. Westminster. John Gower to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his land and chattels in Suffolk. *Cancelled on payment.*

July 13. Westminster. Richard de Haveryng knight to Queen Philippa. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Wiltes. *Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Raveneser the said queen's attorney.*

July 26. Guildford. John West, for good service, is sent to the abbot and convent of Wynchecombe, to have such maintenance in that house for life as William Whithors deceased had at the king's request. By K.

July 26. Guildford. William Gamboun, for good service, is sent to the prior and convent of Wenlock, to have such maintenance in that house for life as William Whithors deceased had at the king's request. By K.

July 28. Guildford. To Thomas de Roos of Hamelak. Order, upon his allegiance, to array himself to go to Ireland with men and arms to the utmost of his power so as to be there at Easter, to dwell upon his lands and lordships there and upon the conquest thereof, and because the business is near the king's heart by reason that the loss and destruction of Ireland are more than ever manifest, to be before the king and council at Westminster at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next in order to give information concerning the lands and lordships which he now has or claims to have in Ireland, their true value which they were worth of old time, and whether he will go to Ireland or send others in his name for the safety of the same or no, so that in case he will not so do, in order to avoid the hurt, peril and disherison which is like to happen to the king and his land of Ireland if speedy remedy be not applied, the king may in his default take such order concerning the said lands and lordships as the law wills and need requires in this emergency for the safety of Ireland and of the king's lieges there; as the king's faithful prelates, earls, barons and other men and his commons of Ireland have many times signified to the king that, by default of those having lands and lordships in Ireland and not there abiding upon the defence thereof, the Irish his enemies in every part of the land ride in warlike fashion, slaying, robbing, burning, and committing other mischief, and wasting the king's lands and the lands of his lieges there so that the land is like to be ruined if succour and remedy be not speedily applied; and after deliberation had upon the business with the prelates, earls, barons and others of his council, considering how upon the first conquest of Ireland by his forefathers many lordships and lands there were by them given to divers lords and others of England because the land might by those having such rewards safely be defended and peaceably governed by means of their continual abode upon their said lordships and lands, and how great

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number of lords and others of England have long taken the issues and profits of their lordships and lands in Ireland without making defence or guard thereof as they are bound to do, so that by their default the aforesaid evils have happened to the hurt and disherison of the king and his crown, the destruction of his faithful people there, and the ruin of Ireland, willing so far as he may to provide for such defence as he ought and is bound to do, with the assent of the prelates, nobles and others of his council by mature deliberation had the king has ordered that all lords and others of England having or claiming to have any lordships or lands in Ireland shall be in Ireland at Easter next well and sufficiently arrayed with arms and men to dwell upon their said lands and upon the conquest thereof, and in case any of them may not go thither in person, that he shall send others in his name there to dwell at his cost for the defence, governance and conquest of his said lands and lordships, and in case they will not do so the king will take the same into his hand and give them at his pleasure to others who will there dwell upon the defence and conquest thereof. *French.* By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to Roger de Clifford and to fourteen others.

[*Ibid.*]

July 30. Guildford. To the sheriffs of London. Order, on sight of these presents, to cause all and singular the matters contained in the statute concerning the import and sale of merchandise published at Westminster in the 25th year of the reign to be proclaimed in the said city and the suburbs thereof, forbidding any man of whatsoever condition under pain of forfeiture to hinder any merchants native or alien from selling at retail or by parcels as they please as well woollen goods as silk and other merchandise whatsoever, victuals excepted which the king has granted to be sold in gross until a set time according to the judgment of his last parliament, causing any found to do contrary to such proclamation to be taken and imprisoned until further order; as in the said statute it is contained that any merchant or other of whatsoever condition, as well alien as native, bringing cloths, hides, *avoirdupois*, or other goods or merchandise to the city of London or to other cities, boroughs and towns or seaports of the realm may freely without let or trouble sell the same in gross or retail or by parcels at his own will to any who will buy them, any liberties, grants or customs or any other things to the contrary notwithstanding, inasmuch as such liberties and customs tend to the prejudice of the king and people; and now by complaint of merchants native and alien coming to London with cloths of wool and of silk the king has learned that unless they will sell in gross they may not sell such cloths and their merchandise by parcels or at retail in the said city; and the king would observe those statutes which are made for the common weal and cause them be executed.

Aug. 24. Westminster. The abbot of St. Augustine's Bristol, for himself and the convent, to John de Blebury clerk. Recognisance for 320*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Gloucestershire and Somerset.

Memorandum that Henry de Percehay took this recognisance by writ of *dedimus potestatem*, which is on the files of chancery for this year.

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Membrane 12*d.*

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Walter de Frompton, William de Canynges, John de Stoke and Richard Hanham of the other part, being a lease to farm of the subsidy in Gloucestershire, Somerset and Dorset upon cloth for sale from Michaelmas next for three years, rendering 152*l.* a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and taking a third part of forfeited cloths etc. (*as above, p.* 70). Dated Westminster, 28 April, 42 Edward III. *French.*

By bill of the treasurer.

Like indentures are made with the following:

Essex and Hertfordshire. Thomas de Lakford of Bury from Midsummer last for one year rendering 20*l.*, the whole of the forfeitures being reserved to the king. Dated Westminster, 30 June. Mainpernors, Thomas de Lakford of London and William Horsecroft. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

The county of Suthampton. John Mottesfont from Michaelmas last for four years, rendering 20*l.* a year and taking all forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 20 October. Mainpernors, John Smethe and Thomas Heroun of London. *French.*

By bill of the treasurer.

Wircestreshire. Henry Seint Johan from Michaelmas last for six years rendering 53*s.* 4*d.* a year and taking a moiety of the forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 3 November. *French.* No mainpernors, because it is witnessed that he is sufficient.

By bill of the treasurer.

Wilteshire. William Wyther of Dorchestre from Michaelmas last for three years, rendering 64*l.* a year and taking the third part of the forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 14 October. *French. Memorandum* that he found mainpernors before the treasurer, as appears by bill of the treasurer remaining in chancery this year.

The city and suburbs of London and Middlesex. Peter Sterre of London from Michaelmas last for one year rendering 100 marks. *French.* [*No date.*] No mainpernors, because it was witnessed that he is sufficient. By K.

Membrane 11*d.*

Charter of John Talmache of the county of Suthampton, giving with warranty to John Russel chaplain, William Hurst, Peter de Wylton and Nicholas Mouns chaplain, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Upsomborne as in homages, villenages and all that goes with them, lands, woods, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. Witnesses: Nicholas Wodelok, Hugh le Crane, Walter Bokeland, Thomas Lecford, Robert Forster. Dated Upsomborne, Wednesday after the Translation of St. Swithun 38 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Waltham co. Suthampton, 28 August this year.

Writing of Nicholas Mouns parson of Martrewordy, granting to Master John Ware parson of Wonsyngton, John Goundeville parson of Chilbolton and John Warner clerk and to their heirs the reversion after the death of John Talmache of the manor of Upsomborne lately granted by the said John Talmache to the said Nicholas, Peter de Wilton, William atte Hurst and John Russel chaplain and to their heirs, which manor they, having had seisin thereof, after demised to the

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said John Talmache for life with reversion to them and their heirs, and the same ought to revert to the said Nicholas and his heirs, the said Peter, William and John Russel being now dead. Witnesses: John de Lisle, Hugh Camoys, Bernard Brocas, John Ticheborne knights, Nicholas Wodelok, John Faukener, Richard Scoteney, Thomas Canteshangre, Walter Bocland. Dated Somborne, Tuesday before St. Martin 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment (*as the last*), 28 August this year.

Writing of John Talmache, being an attornment to Master John Ware parson of Wonsyngton, John Goundeville parson of Chilbalton and John Warner clerk concerning the reversion of the manor of Upsomborne which he the said John Talmache holds for life by demise of Nicholas Mouns parson of Martrewordy, Peter de Wilton, William atte Hurst and John Russel chaplain, the reversion whereof the said Nicholas has after the death of the said Peter, William and John Russel granted to the said John Ware, John Goundeville and John Warner and to their heirs. Witnesses: John de Lisle, Hugh Camoys, Bernard Brocas, John Ticheborne knights, Nicholas Wodelok, John Faukener, Richard Scoteneye, Thomas Canteshangre, Walter Boeland. Dated Somborne, Thursday the feast of St. Martin 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Waltham (*as above*), 28 August this year.

Writing of Master John Ware parson of Wonsyngton, John Goundeville parson of Chilbolton and John Warner clerk, granting to William Wykham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manor of Upsomborne now held for life by John Talmache with reversion to them and their heirs, which manor the said John Talmache lately gave to Nicholas Mouns parson of Martreworthi, Peter Wyltone, William atte Hurst and John Russel chaplain and to their heirs, and they having had seisin thereof after demised to the said John Talmache for life with reversion to them and their heirs, and after the death of the said Peter, William atte Hurst and John Russel the said Nicholas granted the reversion thereof after the death of the said John Talmache to the said John Ware, John Goundeville and John Warner, by virtue whereof the said John Talmache has attorned tenant to them. Witnesses: John de Lisle, Hugh Camoys, Bernard Brocas, John Ticheborne knights, Nicholas Wodelok, Peter Brugges, Walter Haywode, Richard Pauncefot, John Fauconer, Richard Scoteneye, William Puttone. Dated Upsomborne, Sunday before St. Bartholomew 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Waltham (*as above*), 28 August.

Writing of John Talmache, being an attornment to William Wykham bishop of Winchester concerning the reversion of the manor of Upsomborne which he the said John holds for life, being of the said bishop's heritage by virtue of a grant of the said reversion to him made by Master John Ware parson of Wonsyngtone, John Goundeville parson of Chilboltone and John Warner clerk, who before that time had the same by grant of Nicholas Mouns parson of Martreworthi, by virtue whereof he the said John Talmache attorned tenant to the said John Ware, John Goundeville and John Warner. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Waltham, Monday after St. Bartholomew 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Waltham (*as above*), 28 August.

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Sept. 8. Windsor. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to suffer Peter de Brugge sheriff of Suthampton to have the respite of rendering his account of the issues of that county until the octaves of St. Hilary next which the king has given him; as he is so much occupied upon certain business wherewith the king has specially charged him that he may not come in person to the exchequer at this instant morrow of Michaelmas for the purpose. By K.

Walter de Haywode sheriff of Wiltes has the like writ.

Aug. 21. Westminster. To the same. Order this time, of the king's favour, instead of Peter de Brugge sheriff of Suthampton to receive Roger Colrithe and John de Waltham clerk the attorneys by him appointed in chancery to make his proffer at this instant morrow of Michaelmas, or one of them if both may not be there, not troubling the said sheriff by reason of his absence on that day; as he is so much occupied etc. (*as above.*) By K.

Walter de Haywode sheriff of Wiltes has the like writ, to make his proffer by John de Waltham clerk and Thomas Cole. By K.

Sept. 10. Westminster. John de Kyngeston is sent to the abbot and convent of Welbek, to have such maintenance in that house as John de Notton late yeoman of the king's wardrobe had at the king's request. By K.

John Pury is sent to the abbot and convent of St. Augustine's Canterbury, to have such maintenance in that house as John Milford had in his life time at the king's request. By K.

Aug. 31. Woodstock. William Archebaud is sent to the abbot and convent of Circestre, to have such maintenance in that house as William Boys clerk had in his life time at the king's command. By p.s. [27635.]

Charter of John de Hoyvyle, son and heir of William de Hoyvyle, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, his manor of Preston Candevere and all other his lands, rents, meadows, feedings, pastures and fisheries in Candeveresden, Chilton Candevere, Odyham, Retherwyk and Basyngstoke or in the hundreds of Bermundesputte, Basyngstoke and Odyham, and the reversion of 13*s.* 4*d.* of yearly rent taken by Peter de Sutton for his life of the said John's tenements in Retherwyk with reversion to the said John and his heirs, with all liberties, commodities, profits, lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, fisheries, fish ponds, ponds, mills, wards, marriages, homages, reliefs, escheats, services of free tenants and neifs, reversions etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: Sir John de Lisle knight, Henry Sturmy, Peter de Bruges, Walter Haywode, Nicholas Wodelok, John de Warbleton, Thomas Wodelok, Henry de Popham, Henry de Watesford, Stephen Haym. Dated High Clere, 10 September 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at High Clere co. Suthampton, 13 September.

Sept. 12. [High] Clere. John de Hoyvyle, son and heir of William de Hoyvyle, to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

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Charter of Richard de Sybford, giving with warranty to John de Querneby clerk and Edmund Giffard, their heirs and assigns, all the rent and service in the town of Henle upon Thames which fell to him by inheritance after the death of Peter de Sybford his brother, also the reversion of a messuage and appurtenances in the said town held for life by Agnes who was wife of Peter Persones by demise of the said Peter Persones, and of a messuage held for life by John Grenewyche and Isabel his wife and John de Almesbury by demise of the said Peter de Sybford, which messuages, rents and services were late of John de Stokes. Witnesses: William Wakeman, John Clobber, Thomas Warner, John Aleyn, John Wyke. Dated Henle aforesaid, Sunday after St. Matthew 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Wergrave co. Berks, 25 September.

Writing of John atte Seler and Alice his wife, being a joint and several bond to William atte Seler and Joan his wife in 400 marks by reason of a loan, payable at Westminster at Christmas next. Dated London, 6 July 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 3 October this year.

Oct. 5. Westminster. Henry de Cantebrigge citizen and merchant of London to Geoffrey Puppe citizen and 'stokfisshemongere' of London. Recognisance for 48*l*. 15*s*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture made between Nicholas son and heir of Sir William de la More of the one part and John Aubrey of London, William Newerk chaplain and Richard Toky of the other part, cancelling former indentures between the parties, enrolled in chancery, which contained certain conditions and covenants touching the reversion of the manor of Morehall co. Essex and 20 marks of rent thereof issuing, surrendering to the said John, William and Richard the part sealed by them, with release by the said Nicholas of all right and action by reason thereof, and avoiding their enrolment; and agreement between the parties to new covenants, to wit that if the said Nicholas, now going toward Gascony, shall after his passage come again to England to the house of the said John in London before Michaelmas next or before Christmas following, and shall there pay or make recompense to him or his executors for 113*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*., allowing to the said Nicholas in his payment so much of the said rent or of the profits of the said manor, in case the reversion fall in, as the said John, William and Richard, their heirs or assigns, shall have received clear of reprises, and if the said Nicholas shall find security not to alien the said manor, rent or reversion to any other but the said John, so that he the said John will give as much as any other without fraud or covin, the said John, William and Richard, their heirs or assigns, shall within one quarter of a year after such payment made and such security found at his costs by deed in the country or by fine make him an estate of the said rents and reversion, or of the said manor if the reversion shall fall in, to the said Nicholas and his heirs for ever as fully as they had the premises by his grant; in case the said Nicholas return not

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to England in person at London before Christmas aforesaid, but shall in his life time make payment by another in manner aforesaid, no grant of the reversion and no estate of the said rents or manor shall be made him until his return to London, but within the quarter of a year after his return, on security being found as aforesaid, he shall have an estate thereof such as was before rehearsed; in case before Christmas aforesaid the said Nicholas make not such payment by himself or another, an estate of the said rent and reversion, or of the manor if it fall in, shall by the said William and Richard, their heirs and assigns, be made to the said John Aubray and Elizabeth his wife for their lives, rendering to the said William and Richard and to their heirs during the life of Cicely wife of John de Mounteny one rose a year, and after her decease 20 marks a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, and the reversion of the said manor with the said rents of one rose and of 20 marks they shall give to the said Nicholas and the heirs of his body with remainder, for lack of such issue, to the heirs male of the bodies of the said John Aubrey and Elizabeth, remainder to Hugh son of Sir Hugh de Badewe and to his heirs for ever; and in case the said Nicholas shall die before his return to London from over sea, whether payment be made as aforesaid or no, the said William and Richard, their heirs or assigns, shall make an estate of the said rent and reversion, or of the said manor if it shall fall in, to the said John and Elizabeth and the heirs male of their bodies without rent reserved, with remainder for lack of such issue to the said Hugh and his heirs; and if the said John, William and Richard shall on their part keep all the covenants aforesaid, a bond of 500 marks by the said John made to the said Nicholas shall be void. Witnesses: Sir Hugh de Badewe, Sir John de Sutton knights, Robert Mareschal, Roger Germeyn, John Ward, William Venour, William Brickles. Dated Sunday after the Translation of St. Edward the Confessor 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 17 October.

Oct. 18. Westminster. James Leukenore to John Bereholt citizen and carpenter of London and William Horsecroft citizen and skinner of London. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Oct. 22. Westminster. Nicholas de Newenham to John Asshelyn of Fyfhide co. Essex. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

Oct. 5. Westminster. Simon de Bokenham, for his good service, is sent to the prior and convent of Ely, to take such maintenance or office in that house for life as Peter Fithelere deceased had at the king's request. By K.

Oct. 16. Westminster. Isabel Blaket, for her good service, is sent to the abbot and convent of Oseneye, to take such maintenance in that house for life as Peter de Oxenford deceased had at the king's request.

Oct. 23. Westminster. Hugh de Benteleye to Richard Lewer of Doncastre. Recognisance for 9*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

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Oct. 29. Westminster. Thomas Ladde of Frenyngham the younger and Robert Bakere to Simon Burgh. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l.*, to levied etc. in Kent.

Writing of Simon atte Strete, now called Simon Wynkel of Bettlee, being a release to Hugh de Hastynges knight, Thomas Titeshale, John Mede, Thomas Hotchepount, Thomas Persones, Thomas Boteler, William Asshele and Reynold Champyon of all personal actions by reason of trespass, account, debt or other matter whatsoever. Dated Westminster, the feast of All Saints 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 November.

Membrane 9*d.*

Writing of John Wateer, son and heir of John Wateer of Acton co. Middlesex, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Burton 'chaundeler' and citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of the lands, messuages, rents, meadows, feedings, pastures, curtilages etc. whatsoever in Acton which the said John Burton has by gift and feoffment of him the said John Wateer. Witnesses: Adam Haket, Thomas atte Cros, Richard Lakenham, William Gherard, Roger Payn, William Harecourt, John York. Dated London, 25 October 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 October.

Nov. 1. Westminster. Richard de Gillyngham of Kent to John Organ citizen and mercer of London. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Writing indented of William de Montagu earl of Salisbury and lord of Man, giving with warranty for good service to Roland Rake his water mills of Mertok called Walteresmulle and Madymulle with the weirs, watercourses, fishery and suits of tenants etc., to hold for life of the said earl and his heirs as fully as Sir Ralph de Middelneye lately held the same, rendering yearly one rose at Midsummer for all service. Witnesses: Sir John de Mountagu the said earl's brother, Sir Edmund Domere, Sir John de Beauchamp of Lullesdon knights, Thomas Waryn, Walter Gupheye, Walter de Widecombe, John de Caunteloo. Dated Caneford manor, 24 June 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 3 November this year.

Writing of Richard de Stafford lord of Clifton Campville, being a general release to Walter de Kelleby of Lincoln of all actions of debt and account. Dated London, 4 November 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 4 November.

Writing of John Newemarche, being a general release to Robert de Muskham clerk of all actions real and personal, suits, plaints and demands by reason of any trespass, debt, account, covenant or other cause or contract whatsoever. Dated London, 3 November 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 November.

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Nov. 6. Westminster. John Robychon of Fychyngfeld to William de Fulburne clerk. Recognisance for 30*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex and Cambridgeshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 30. Westminster. John Duke, for his good service, is sent to the abbot and convent of Thorneye, to take such maintenance in that house for life as Roger Watford deceased had at the king's request; and the said abbot shall certify in chancery under the common seal of his said house. The king's will is that, if this command shall take effect, payment of the fee of 100*s.* which the said John yearly takes of the king shall cease, and the letters thereupon made shall be given up to be cancelled. By K.

Nov. 7. Westminster. John Avenel to Edmund Avenel knight. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cambridgeshire.

Nov. 9. Westminster. Amaury le Botiller to John de Boerleye knight. Recognisance for 20*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Gloucestershire.

Charter of Gosselin Hosseberne citizen and fishmonger of London and Margaret his wife, being a gift with warranty to the king, his heirs and assigns, of the four shops and tenements with gardens adjoining upon the 'Tourhill' in Estsmethefeld in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate London which the said Gosselin and Margaret had jointly, situate between a tenement sometime of Peter atte Vyne and now of the abbot and convent of St. Mary Graces on the west and the garden of the said abbot and convent on the east, which tenements were sometime of William Box citizen of London. Witnesses: John de Wendovere, William Gamen, Robert Graylond, Simon Taylour, John Grantham, John Colyn. Dated the 'Tourhill,' 17 September 42 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 November.

Nov. 11. Westminster. John de Garton of London to Robert Maunsel citizen and mercer of London. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the said city.

Nov. 11. Westminster. Henry de Torbok to Godfrey Foljaumbe knight. Recognisance for 400*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

Nov. 13. Westminster. Mainprise of Master John de Stretele dean of Lincoln, appearing in person in chancery, that under pain of his forfeiture no plea or process shall be attempted in foreign parts to impair a judgment in favour of the king rendered in the king's court concerning the church of Littelbury, that no man by the king presented to the said church nor any of the king's subjects shall be troubled, cited or aggrieved at the court of Rome nor elsewhere in foreign parts by reason of the said judgment or of other process in the king's court concerning the said church, and that if anything shall be so attempted in the court of Rome or elsewhere in foreign parts by any person whatsoever, he the said dean shall at his own costs cause the same to be revoked and annulled, saving harmless those troubled or cited as aforesaid.

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Writing of John Lefdale, being a general release to Thomas de Thorneton the king's pavilioner of all actions real and personal by reason of trespass, debt, account or other matter whatsoever. Dated Westminster, Monday before All Saints 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 November.

Nov. 17. Westminster. John de Langton to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Membrane 8d.

Charter of Agnes who was wife of William Lechebarowe sometime citizen and skinner of London, giving with warranty to John Dovy citizen and mercer of London and to Katherine his wife, their heirs and assigns, all the lands, tenements etc. at the 'Mileende' in the parish of Stibenhethe co. Middlesex which fell to the said Agnes by inheritance after the death of John Page her nephew, son of Walter Page her brother sometime citizen and skinner of London. Witnesses: Sir Walter Mewe knight, John Philipot, John de Triple, William Musbroun, Richard Sumnour, William Potter. Dated the 'Mileende,' Thursday the feast of the Exaltation of Holy Cross 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 November.

Nov. 16. Westminster. Thomas Henhyrst to Thomas de Aldoun knight and Simon de Burgh. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Nov. 16. Westminster. Robert de Naylynghurst clerk to John de Meryet knight. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

Charter of John, son of Sir John de Meryet knight and cousin and one of the heirs of Sir John de Beauchamp of Somerset knight, giving with warranty to Aubrey de Veer knight, John de Sudbury, Robert de Naylynghurst clerk and Clement Spice, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, his manor of Dullyngham co. Cantebrigge called Beauchampes, with the services and rents of all his tenants, free men and neifs etc. Witnesses: Thomas de Shardelowe knight, Thomas Sewale, Richard his son, William Loft, Thomas Naylynghurst. Dated London, Monday after St. Martin 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 November.

Nov. 22. Westminster. Thomas de Spaigne of Yorkshire to Sibyl who was wife of John Drenge. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Writing of John Basyng of Westmune, being a grant with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of a rent of 8 marks for 15 years, and of 40*l.* thereafter payable yearly at Michaelmas to the said John, his heirs or assigns, by William le Venour citizen of London, by virtue of a demise to him made for 50 years of all the lands, rents and services of free men and neifs which are of the said John in the town of Westmune and of the reversion of the dower of Isabel Langrisch when it shall fall in, subject to the said John's power

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to distrain for arrears of the first mentioned rent and to distrain and altogether thrust out the said tenant, his heirs and assigns, if the said rent of 40*l.* be eight days in arrear, as contained in a writing indented dated Westmune, Monday the feast of St. Kalixtus 38 Edward III; also a grant of the reversion of the premises after the term aforesaid. Dated Thursday after St. Katherine 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 November.

Oct. 8. Westminster. The prior of Thurgarton co. Notyngham, for himself and the convent, to Richard Davy warden of the chantry of the altar of St. Nicholas and St. Katherine in the church of Cruche. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Notynghamshire and Derbyshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by Thomas de Ingelby by writ of *dedimus potestatem*, which is on the file among such writs for this year.

Nov. 28. Westminster. John son of John de Breouse knight (*militis*) and Joan (*Johanna*) his wife to the king. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance is made for security of the said Joan and of her issue by the said John the son that he will nowise alien lands of his heritage to their disherison.

Acknowledgment of the abbot of Bruera, made before the king in chancery in the quinzaine of Michaelmas 42 Edward III. Taking notice that the said abbot caused an erasure to be made in a charter of divers manors, lands and liberties in divers places granted by king Richard his forefather to the then abbot and the monks of the said abbey, altering one word, namely 'Fiffehida,' in the said charter contained at the making thereof, and inserting the word 'Estleche,' and after the alteration obtained a confirmation of the same by charter of the king with the word Estleche inserted therein, and thereupon sued for allowance of the said liberties before the king in his Bench in a plea pending between the said abbot and the abbot of Cirencestre, the king caused the said abbot to be summoned before him and the council to answer touching the premises, who appeared before the council at Westminster in this instant quinzaine of Michaelmas, and said that without his knowledge Robert Rag his monk made that erasure and eloigned the said charter; and being asked if he had aught to say wherefore the said charter so rased and falsified and all confirmations thereof ought not to be revoked and annulled said he had not; wherefore order is given to the said abbot at his peril not to withdraw from the king's court without his special command, or until the king has signified his will thereupon.

Text of the above mentioned writ addressed to the abbot of Bruera, tested at Westminster 25 May, ordering him to have before the council at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas a charter of King Richard concerning liberties by him granted in the first year of his reign to the said abbot's predecessors, and all other charters touching the liberties of that house, and confirmations thereof, and further to do and receive what shall then be determined by the council. By K.

At which day the abbot brought to the chancery the king's said charter of confirmation made upon the charter of King Richard with

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the word rased, saying that he has never seen the rased charter, but brother Robert Rag his monk has it with him, if any such there be, who obtained the confirmation and has fled from his house, so that he the said abbot may not by any means have that charter, wherefore the charter of confirmation is given up and cancelled.

Writing of Francis de Enefeld, son and heir of John de Enefeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Wroth citizen of London and Margaret his wife, mother of the said Francis, and to the heirs of their bodies, of the manor of Pukeshepyn co. Wiltes. Witnesses: Simon de Moredon then mayor of the city of London, Adam Wymondham and Robert Gyrdeler sheriffs, William Walworth, Richard de Croydon, John Turk, Giles Pykeman. Dated London, the feast of St. Nicholas 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 December.

Membrane 7d.

Indenture made at Coveneye on Monday after St. Martin 42 Edward III, between Robert de Insula lord of Rougemont (*de Rubio Monte*) of the one part and Robert de Asshton knight and Henry de Snayth clerk of the other part, being a gift with warranty to the said Robert de Asshton and Henry, their heirs and assigns, of the manors of Rampton, Cotenham and Westewyk co. Cantebrigge and Pisshoubury co. Hertford with the advowson of Rampton church and the reversion of all lands in Rampton and Cotenham now held for life by Alice Tothale, rendering yearly at Ely in the cathedral church 160*l.* at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to the grantor to enter, seize again and hold the premises if the rent be eight weeks in arrear, and after payment thereof at any term the grantor or his attorney shall forthwith deliver an acquittance for the same to the use of those in whose name such payment shall be made. Witnesses: Hugh de Stafford knight, Thomas de Dale knight, Thomas de Kyngeston knight, John Bataille, John Cheyne, John Wroth, Roger de Harleston.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 29 November.

Writing indented of Robert del Isle lord of Rouge Mount, being the defeasance of a recognisance upon a statute merchant in 500 marks payable at Easter next, made in London to the said Robert by Sir Robert de Asshton knight and Sir Henry de Snayth clerk to secure the estate which the said Robert del Isle may have in the manors of Rampton, Cotenham and Westewyk co. Cantebrigge with the advowson of Rampton church and the reversion of lands in Rampton and Cotenham held for life by Alice Tothale, namely to enter the same again in default of payment of a yearly rent of 160*l.* to him reserved by a lease of the premises and of other lands by him made by writing indented to the said Robert de Asshton and Henry, their heirs and assigns for ever, with covenant for so entering, upon condition that in the life time of Robert del Isle the said lessees nor their ministers shall make no waste in the premises exceeding the value of 10*l.* other than such as by the law of the land they might make if they had only an estate therein for their lives, that in case they so do, and shall be notoriously and openly warned in manner following, to wit by the said lessor sending his

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letters patent to the priory of Ely in the cathedral church there certifying the subprior and the sacrist thereof concerning the manner of such waste and the place where it is made, and requiring reasonable amends, the said lessees, their heirs, executors or assigns shall within one year after such warning recompense the said lessor, and that in case recompense be not then made, the said lessees, their heirs or assigns, shall within two months more recompense him to twice the value of such waste. Dated London, 28 November 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 29 November.

Writing indented of Robert del Isle lord of Rouge Mount, being the defeasance of a recognisance upon a statute merchant in 1,000 marks payable at Easter next, made in London to the said Robert by Sir Robert de Asshton knight and Sir Henry de Snayth clerk to secure the estate which the said Robert del Isle may have in the manor of Pishoubury by entering the same again in default of payment of a yearly rent of 160*l.* to him reserved by a lease of the premises and of other lands by him made by writing indented to the said Robert de Asshton and Henry, their heirs and assigns for ever, with covenant for so entering upon condition etc. (*as in the foregoing indenture*). Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 29 November.

Membrane 6d.

Charter of Robert de Insula, son and heir of John de Insula knight, being a gift and surrender to the king and to his heirs for ever of a court of divers his tenants and fees in divers counties of England which the said Robert has in Walbroke in the city of London, to be holden in a tenement there of the master and brethren of St. Thomas of Acon, and the right of his easement of there holding the same, another court of divers his tenants and fees to be holden in Arkesden co. Essex in a certain piece of land there, another court of divers his tenants and fees to be holden in Farnyngho co. Norhampton every three weeks, and 86 knights' fees in divers counties of England, the said piece of ground and all other fees etc. contained in a roll to this charter attached and delivered to the king by the said Robert at the time of this surrender, with the homages and services of the tenants of the said fees, their suits of court, the rents which they were bound to pay him, and all rights, liberties, views of frankpledge, wards, reliefs, escheats, marriages etc. to the premises belonging, upon condition that he the said Robert or his heirs be not by any words in this charter contained bound to warranty of the premises. Witnesses: W. bishop of Winchester the chancellor, J. bishop of Ely the treasurer, Henry lord Percy (*Henrico domino Percy*), William lord de Latymer, Henry Scrope and others of the council. Dated Westminster, 24 November 42 Edward III.

Fees of Sir Robert del Isle held of him by knight service in divers counties of England; and be it known that of all his tenants hereinafter named the said Sir Robert shall have suit at the two courts of his honour, to wit at Walbroke and at Arkesden every three weeks.

Kent. John de Haudlo sometime held half a knight's fee in Fannes by Why, now in the king's hand.

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John Stoil holds the fourth part of one knight's fee in Botton by Sutton Valencis, sometime of John Somery.

Lawrence Shelve half a knight's fee in Shelve by Lenham, sometime of John Shelve.

John de Hastynges sometime held the fourth part of one knight's fee in the town of Leyburn of the heritage of Leyburn, now in the king's hand.

The said John sometime held the seventh part of one fee of the tenements which were of Ralph Ruffyn, now in the king's hand.

The said John sometime held half a knight's fee in Langeleye and Buggeleye by Maidestan, now in the king's hand.

The said John sometime held half a fee in Bressing' in service, now held by the king.

The said John one fee in Cherleton by Sutton Valence, now held by the king.

The said John held half a fee in Shrambroke by Clyve, now held by the king.

The countess of Huntyngdon formerly held the tenements which were of Philip de Leybourne by the services of 7½ fees, now kept in the king's hand.

John Pecche holds the tenements in Otham by Maydestan and Lullyngton which were of Walter de Rokesleye by two fees.

John Baude knight the tenements in Eclis by Ailleford which were of Richard Rokesleye by half a fee.

John de Cobham knight the tenements in Cowlyng by Roucestre which were of Henry de Cobham by one fee and a half, with the tenements in the same town which were of Nicholas Grys.

The said John the fourth part of one knight's fee in Bekkles by Hengham upon Tamese of the heritage of John de Wolton and John de Somery.

Thomas de Cobham the tenements in Hengham by Tamese which were of Stephen de Cobham by half a fee.

Henry de Scrope knight the tenements in Paulynes Creye which were of William de Crey by two fees.

The heirs of Sir John de Huntyngfeld three fees in Westwycham by Croydon.

John de Upton sometime held the tenements in Eltham which were of John de Henlee by the fourth part of one knight's fee, now in the king's hand.

Total in Kent 14 fees (*sic*) and the seventh part of a fee.

Sussex. The abbot of Pount Robert holds the tenements of the fee of Thomas de Verdon which were of Cicely de Averenge by two fees.

Total two fees.

Cambridgeshire. Baldwin de Bereford knight holds the manor of Clopton by one fee.

Hugh de Clyderowe knight the manor which was of Ralph de Wyndesore in Wynpole by one fee.

Total two fees.

Essex. John de Stokesby and wife hold two fees in Theydon, Bonehunt, Willedon and elsewhere which were of William Gernoun.

The heirs of David de Flettewyk certain tenements in Herlawe by the fourth part of one fee.

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John Bataille certain tenements in Manudon which were of John Sausemer by half a fee.
Robert Baiouse one fee in Arkesden.
The abbot of Walden half a fee in Arkesden.
William de la Zouche certain tenements in the same town which were of Hamond Peverel by the fourth part of one fee.
The prioress of Chaumpeseye the fourth part of one fee in the said town.
Thomas Twe certain tenements in Great Chishill which were of John del Isle by one fee.
Hugh de Badewe one fee in Great Badewe of the fee of Berners.
Lawrence Breton certain tenements in Leire by Colecestre which were of William [de] Lapton Breton (*sic*) by half a fee.
The prior of St. Botolph's Colcestre certain tenements in Pakelesham called 'le Gardyn' which were of William del Haya by half a fee.
The said prior the third part of one fee in Dykelee which was of the said William.
Janyn de Wauton the fourth part of one fee in Stevyngton in Berklawe.
Andrew Bures the fourth part of one fee in 'Litle Radewynter.'
John Bataille tenements in Malmedon which were of Robert Revel by the fourth part of one fee.
Total in Essex $8\frac{1}{2}$ fees and the third part of one fee.

Hertfordshire. The lord of Mauny holds certain tenements in Knebbeworth which were of Richard de Perers by one fee.
The abbot of St. Edmund one fee in Tydenham by Sabrichesworth.
Total $1\frac{1}{4}$ fee (*sic*).

Oxfordshire and Berkshire. William de Craunford holds certain tenements in South Newenton which were of Robert Craunford by half a fee.
Richard de Adderbury holds in demesne of John de Hastyng in Stapelaston, and the said John holds the same tenements in service of Robert del Isle by one fee.
The abbot of Oseneye certain tenements in Little Tiewe of John de Hastyng, and he of R. del Isle by one fee.
The heirs of Eva de Gray one fee in Deneford.
The same heirs certain tenements in Stanlake by one fee.
Lawrence de Broke half a fee there.
The abbot of Oseneye certain tenements in Burton by Hoge Norton of the heirs of Eva de Gray, and they of R. del Isle in service by half a fee.
Warin del Isle knight in Frettewell, Oke, Aldebury and Wilhale by three fees.
Lawrence Broke half a fee there.
Ralph Loveday certain tenements in Mungewell by Walyngford by one fee.
William Flour certain tenements in Podlicote by one fee.
John de Appelby certain tenements in Chadelyngton by one fee.
John Golafre one fee in Cerchedene.
Gerard del Isle one fee in Kyngeston in the vale of 'Whithors.'
The said Gerard certain tenements in Spereshold of Sir Robert del Isle, and he of the abbot of Abyndon in service by one fee.
The archbishop of York one fee in Rutherfeld.
Margery de les Rivers one fee in Niewenham.

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John de Spenecrs two fees in Wylhull and Aldebury by Ikfordebrigge.

Total in Oxfordshire 19 fees.

Wiltshire. The heirs of Andrew de Blount hold one knight's fee in Calcston.

The heirs of Matthew de Columbers half a fee in Litheton of the earl marshal in demesne, and he of Sir R. del Isle in service.

Thomas Golafre one fee in Blounteston.

Master Richard de Wyke the fourth part of one knight's fee in Berton.

Total $2\frac{3}{4}$ fees.

Norfolk. William de Hedereseyt holds certain tenements in Intewode, Goukethorp and Roudham by two fees.

Henry Rothyng half a fee in Brethenham.

Adam Chaungeour of London half a fee of Sir Robert in Brunsthorp.

Sir Warin del Isle one fee of Sir R. del Isle in Mondeford.

Total four fees.

Membrane 5d.

Divers counties. Sir John de Verdon holds certain tenements in Holt, Cleye, Sniterle, Thorleye, Leringsete, Hemsted and Hayfeld co. Norffolch with others named below.

He holds [tenements] in Brikelesworth, Orlyngher (*sic*), Hollecott', Craneford and Sublipston co. Norhampton with others.

And [tenements] in Sutton by Stefford (*sic*) co. Sussex by services of the monks of Pount Robert he holds with the above tenements of Sir R. del Isle by the services of $12\frac{1}{2}$ fees.

Total $12\frac{1}{2}$ fees.

Suffolk. The earl of Herfford holds tenements in Elmesett, Somersham and Ringeshell by three fees.

The heirs of Richard Rokel tenements in Ringesselle by half a fee.

Lawrence Breton the sixth part of one fee in Herkestede.

The prince of Wales tenements in Leyham and Tudenham by $3\frac{1}{2}$ fees.

John Gernoun knight one fee in Somerton.

Thomas de Clare and Thomas de Stanton in right of their wives half a fee in Little Fakenham.

Gilbert de Debenham tenements in Brende Wemham late of Robert le Vaus by half a fee.

Total $9\frac{1}{2}$ fees and the sixth part of one fee.

Bedfordshire. David de Fletwyk half a fee in Hossebourne Craule and Fletwyk.

Likewise he renders 10*s*. a year at the Nativity of Our Lady.

The prior of Donstaple half a fee in Flettewyk in frank almoin.

Alexander de Stoppesle holds tenements in Clopham late of Simon Bayouse of Sir R. by half a fee, and he holds the same in service of the honour of Walingf[ord].

John de Seint Martyn two thirds of a fee in Lavendene Tyngrie (*sic*).

Simon de Ravenston three quarters of a fee in Weston

The abbot of Raumesseye the fourth part of one fee in Shitlington.

Total $2\frac{1}{2}$ fees, two thirds of a fee and 10*s*.

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Norhamptonshire. William Barry holds tenements in Great Billing by one knight's fee.

Thomas Golofre one fee in Batulfeld and Atteneston.

Thomas de Felton half a fee in Botindon.

John de Bokerville a messuage in Botingdon rendering ½*d.* a year at Christmas.

The tenents of Faryngho hold one fee in common, and there is a court there to be holden every three weeks.

Total 3½ fees and ½*d.* rent.

Comitatus Insule. John Mautravers holds one knight's fee in Somerford.

Hugh de Seint Martyn holds Kokhill of Matthew de Columbers, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*), half a fee.

John de Columbers half a fee in Foxefeld of Matthew de Columbers, and he of the earl marshal, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

William Waryn half a fee in Fyvede of Isabel de Mortmeer, and she of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

William Neville one fee in Theleworth of the earl of Salisbury, and he of Henry Basset, and he of Matthew de Columbers, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

Adam de Pyryton one fee in the same town of Matthew de Columbers, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

Matthew de Columbers one fee in Bykenolle of the earl marshal, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

Robert Corncull' (*sic*) half a fee in Haydon of the earl marshal, and he of Matthew de Columbers, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

Richard Pipard one fee and a half in Clive Pipard of Matthew de Columbers, and he of the earl marshal, and he of the earl del Isle (*del count del Isle*).

Total seven fees (*sic*).

Sum total of the fees of Sir Robert del Isle in all England as well in demesne as in service, 86 fees (*sic*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and roll, 25 November.

Writing of Robert del Isle, son and heir of John del Isle knight, being a letter of attorney to John de Henxteworth to give the king seisin of a piece of land in Arkesden co. Essex and all other things comprised in a charter made with a roll thereto attached and delivered to the king. Dated Westminster, 24 November 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 November.

Writing of Robert del Isle, son and heir of John del Isle knight, addressed to the tenants of certain knights' fees in the counties of Kent, Sussex, Cantebrigge, Essex, Hertford, Oxford, Berkshire, Wiltes, Norffolk, Suffolk, Bedeford and Norhampton comprised in a roll delivered to the king, directing them to be intendant to the king, to whom and to his heirs the said Robert has given the said fees by a charter whereto the said roll is attached, as aforetime they were to the said Robert and his ancestors. Dated Westminster, 24 November 42 Edward III. *French.*

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Memorandum that on Friday 19 January this year in Westminster hall, in the presence of Richard de Ravenser, Walter Power and other clerks of chancery, David de Wollore keeper of the rolls of chancery delivered to Amaury de Shirlond one of the barons of the exchequer and Robert de Derby the treasurer's clerk in the receipt of the exchequer to be put in safe custody in the treasury the foregoing charter and roll attached together and sealed with the seal of Robert de Insula, and likewise a letter patent of the said Robert concerning livery of seisin to the king of a piece of land in Arkesden and all other things in the said charter and roll contained, another letter of intendence of the said Robert addressed to the tenants of the aforesaid fees, and divers other rolls not sealed by him delivered in chancery whereby the courts of the said fees ought to be held.

[1368.] *Membrane 4d.*

——— Declaration and order, after deliberation and advice touching the
——— matters and circumstances hereinafter rehearsed, for the causes herein mentioned and other reasonable causes and especially for the salvation, recovery and defence of the king's lordship of Ireland, by advice and express consent of the peers, prelates, dukes, earls, barons, nobles, great and wise men of his council now assembled for the purpose, of his particular knowledge and kingly authority accepting the advice of parliament, and seeing so great need that otherwise the said land and his lordship would be ruined and destroyed, that all those of England, whether prelates, dukes, earls, barons or others of whatsoever degree, who have or claim to have any lordships, lands, possessions or hereditaments whatsoever in Ireland shall go thither and there continually abide upon the same in person with their company, men at arms and others according to the quantity of such hereditaments, and if for unavoidable need or other reasonable cause to be by the king and council approved they may not go in person and there abide, they shall send every one men at arms or others sufficient and well furnished at their cost there to dwell for the defence, governance and conquest of the same, so that this shall be done before Easter next, and if not they shall be deprived of their lands, lordships and hereditaments aforesaid, and the same shall be added to the king's demesne to be disposed of at his free will, and as shall seem good for the salvation, defence and maintenance of his said lordship, any claim in time to come to the contrary notwithstanding; as by the complaint of his lieges, prelates, earls, barons and other the lords and commons of the king's land and lordship of Ireland it is signified to him and to his great council how that the Irish and others his enemies ride in fashion of war in every part of Ireland slaying, robbing, burning, pillaging, spoiling and destroying monasteries, churches, castles, towns and fortresses without regard to God or Holy Church, to the shame and disherison of the king and of his liege subjects, so that if remedy and succour be not speedily applied the land was like to be ruined; wherefore thinking he might be better advised by his lieges of Ireland who have suffered and are suffering this hurt and dwell continually thereupon, by his special command under the great seal passed by advice of his great council a general parliament was by sufficient warning and summons assembled in his said lordship of the prelates, earls, barons and other lords, wise men and commons, his lieges, to advise and counsel the king touching the said matter which

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so deeply affects him and his crown, which matter being debated at length in the said parliament holden at the city of Dyvelyn on Monday before the Invention of Holy Cross last, it seemed to them that the said mischiefs might nowise be redressed and amended nor the said land be succoured but by the coming and continual abiding of the earls, nobles and others of England having lands in Ireland in person or by forcible and sufficient men well arrayed for war to recover their lost lordships, lands, possessions and hereditaments in Ireland, to oppose the said mischiefs, to save the estate of the king and the rights of his crown, and to succour their said lands, and that they might and ought to be compelled so to do speedily within a short time, seeing that upon the first conquest of Ireland made by former kings of England great number of nobilities (*noblees*), lands, and possessions in Ireland were given to nobles and others of England to the end they should thereupon continually dwell in person with their company, and defend and maintain the said conquest against all rebels in time to come, and that since that time the said lieges of England have for the most part dwelt in England and elsewhere, taking and levying the fruits and revenues of such hereditaments without defending the same, whereby the said mischiefs have arisen without opposition, which advice was by the said prelates and others of the said parliament fully signified under seal to the king and his council; and after the king was assured anew by his lieges of Ireland that the mischiefs aforesaid were renewed, multiplied and grievously increased, insomuch that his lordship of Ireland was for the most part ruined and destroyed, as by their letters they gave him to know, requesting aid and succour as by their said parliament was agreed and required. *French.* By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

1368.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the prior and convent of Merton. Request to grant Robert de Sibthorp the king's clerk such a pension to be taken every year of that house as may befit the givers and should bind the receiver to them, making him letters patent thereupon under the chapter seal, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as by reason of his new creation the said prior is bound in such a pension to one of the king's clerks, to be by the king nominated, until he shall make provision for him of a benefice, and the king has nominated the said Robert, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [27700.]

1369.

Writing of Thomas de Hanamstede and Felicia who was wife of John Pentrye, being a quitclaim with warranty to John their cousin, son and heir of Joan Aubrey, his heirs and assigns, as well of the lands in the town of Westhamme lately recovered by the said Thomas and Felicia before the justices of the Bench at Westminster against William de Newerk chaplain, Richard Toky and Nicholas Laurence as of all other lands, rents and services sometime of Thomas le Bret uncle of the said Thomas and Felicia in the towns of Westhamme, Esthamme, Stratford and Berkyng co. Essex. Witnesses: John Not, John Warde, Robert de Hatfeld, William Brickles, Nicholas Chaucer. Dated London, Wednesday after St. Barnabas 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 January.

1369. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

Charter of Robert son of William de Somervylle of Melton, giving with warranty to Thomas son of Richard Roskyn of Melton Moubray, his heirs and assigns, two messuages and 3½ acres of arable land in Melton, whereof one messuage is situate in the 'Spytelgate' between a tenement of William Cade and a tenement held by Maud who was wife of John Boyvle, the other between the said Maud's tenement and a messuage sometime of Walter Peyle, also the reversion of the said tenement which the said Maud holds in name of dower. Witnesses: John Orger, William del Hull, Ralph Peyle, Roger de Waltham, John de Kirkeby of Melton. Dated Melton, Wednesday after St. Matthew 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 January.

Writing of Robert son of William de Somervylle of Melton, being a general release to Thomas son of Richard Roskyn of Melton Moubray of all actions real and personal by reason of right, title, debt, account etc. Dated 20 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 January.

Membrane 3d.

Writing of John de Blankmouster knight, giving to Sir Roger de Bello Campo knight, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 200*l.* to be taken 100*l.* of the said John's manors of Wyhale and Esdyk co. York, of all his tenements and rents in the city and suburb of York, and of his manor of Edlyngton in the said county, and 100*l.* of the whole isle of Sully, the manors of Biename, Stratton, Seynt Mariewyk, Swaycote and Trenkrue co. Cornwall at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and the said John has put the said Roger in seisin thereof this day by payment of 40*d.* Dated Westminster, Friday before the Conversion of St. Paul 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chaneery at London, 20 January.

Indenture made between Sir Roger de Beauchamp knight and Sir John de Blankmouster knight, being the defeasance of a yearly rent of 200*l.* by the said Sir John granted to the said Sir Roger, his heirs and assigns, by deed enrolled in chancery, upon eondition that Sir John shall make a feoffment to certain persons of all the manors, tenements and rents in the said deed comprised whereof the said rent was issuing, to again enfeoff within two years the said Sir John and Margaret daughter of the said Sir Roger, when she shall be his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for laek of sueh issue to the right heirs of Sir John, or that the said Margaret shall die within the term aforesaid so that no such feoffment may be made. Dated Westminster, Saturday before the Conversion of St. Paul 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of aeknowledgment by the parties at London, 20 January.

Writing of Robert Tibbetot lord of Langar, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Wittelbury, Robert Aukes parson of Edmerthorp, William Hemmyng parson of Casteleombe and William Purlee of Wymondham, their heirs and assigns and the assigns of their assigns,

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of the manor and advowson of Eperston co. Notyngham and all lands, rents, services, reversions etc. of him the said Robert Tibbetot in that town. Dated London, 22 January 42 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 23 January.

Writing of Peter Cusaunce knight, granting to Simon de Candevere all his goods and chattels moveable and immovable in his manors of Lacham, Helmerton, Dounameneye and Silchestre and elsewhere. Dated Westminster, 22 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 January.

Indenture made between the abbot and convent of St. Mary York of the one part and John Clervaux of Croft and Thomas de Sancto Quintino of the other part, being the defeasance of a recognisance made in chancery, whereby the said John and Thomas are bound to the said abbot and convent in 200 marks, so long as the said abbot and convent shall hold and peaceably enjoy all the tithes of corn of the town of Stapulton according to certain indentures made between them and Sir Richard de Beverle rector of Croft, without let of the said Richard or of any in his name. Dated as regards the abbot and convent in their chapter house, as regards the said John and Thomas at York, 2 September 1365.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said abbot and convent within their abbey, 16 January this year, before Thomas de Ingelby by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem*, which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Membrane 2d.

Charter of John le Neweman of Farnham, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, all lands, woods, rents and services in the parish of Farnham in the tithing of Batshete and hundred of Farnham which he the said John had of the gift and feoffment of Robert de Snodenham, and 3 acres of land in Farnham in the fields of Langenham in the same tithing which he had of the gift and feoffment of William son of William de Blokleye; and bond to pay 20*l.* to the said bishop, his heirs and assigns, in Farnham castle at the Michaelmas following, if he or they be impleaded or impeached concerning the premises so as to lose the same by reason of such plea. Witnesses: William Nudegate, Robert Loxle, John Henand, William Bele, Walter de Walyngford. Dated Farnham, 5 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Farnham co. Surrey, 6 January.

Charter of John Bydon of Tongham, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, four fields of land (*campos terre*) in Farnham with all other lands, rents, woods, pastures, feedings, meadows, services etc. whatsoever which he the said John lately had of the gift and feoffment of John de Sutton of London. Witnesses: William Nudegate, Robert Loxle, John Henand, Walter Walyngford, John Neweman. Dated Farnham, 4 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Farnham, 7 January.

1369. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

Writing of John Samon of Shalyngford co. Berks, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Bleobury clerk of the same, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents, services, wards, marriages, reversions, etc. in the town of Shalyngford. Witnesses: Edmund Chelre, John Estbury, Peter Coke, Thomas Temse, Walter Serle. Dated Shalyngford, Monday the feast of St. Lawrence 40 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Farnham, 7 January this year.

Charter of Thomas Tylere of Farnham, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, one field of land in Farnham in the tithing of Batshete called Holcroft containing 11 acres of land, with hedges, ditches etc. Witnesses: William Nudegate, John Bedon, John Henand, William le Bele, Robert Loxlee, John Neweman. Dated Farnham, 7 January 42 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas Tylere of Farnham, being a quitclaim to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester of a croft of land in the tithing of Batshate by Farnham called Longerude lying between the high road from Farnham to Redyng and a wood of the bishop called la Rude, one head abutting upon a wood of the bishop called Otryngwode the other upon a road leading from the high road aforesaid to the said wood called la Rude, which croft Walter Bartelot and Maud his wife lately held for their lives with reversion to the said Thomas and his heirs. Witnesses: William Nudegate, Robert Loxle, John Henand, William Bele, Walter de Walyngford. Dated Farnham, 8 January 42 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas Tylere of Farnham, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of 3*d.* of rent arising from a croft of land at Hemyweye in the parish of Farnham called 'le Cleyakere,' and of the said croft which was late of Walter Bertelot and Maud his wife. Witnesses: William Nudegate, John Bydon, John Henand, William le Bele, Robert Loxlee, John Neweman. Dated Farnham, 7 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writings in the chancery at Farnham, 8 January.

Writing of William Puryford, granting with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, the reversion after the death of Isabel de Sutton of a croft of arable land called Someryecroft, lying on the east side of the high road from Farnham castle to a wood called Oteryngwode, late of John de Sutton and now held for life by the said Isabel by demise of the said William Puryford with reversion to him, which croft the said William Puryford lately had to him and his heirs by gift and feoffment of John de Foxlee knight and William Dimmogh clerk, and the said Isabel has granted her estate therein to Richard Hert and John le Swon of Farnham it is said. Witnesses: William Nudegate, John Henand, John Bydon, Robert Loxlee, Walter de Walyngford. Dated Farnham, 7 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Farnham, 8 January.

1369. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

Charter of Walter Bartelot and Maud his wife, giving with warranty during their lives to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a croft of land in the tithing of Batshate by Farnham called Longerude (*as above described*). Witnesses: William Nudegate, Robert Loxle, John Henand, William Bele, Walter de Walyngford. Dated Farnham, 7 January 42 Edward III.

Charter of Walter Bartelot and Maud his wife, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a croft of land at Hemeweye in the parish of Farnham called 'Cleyakere' as enclosed with metes and bounds. Witnesses: William Nudegate, John Bydon, John Henand, William le Bele, Robert Loxle, John Neweman. Dated Farnham, 7 January 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters in the chancery at Farnham, 8 January.

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